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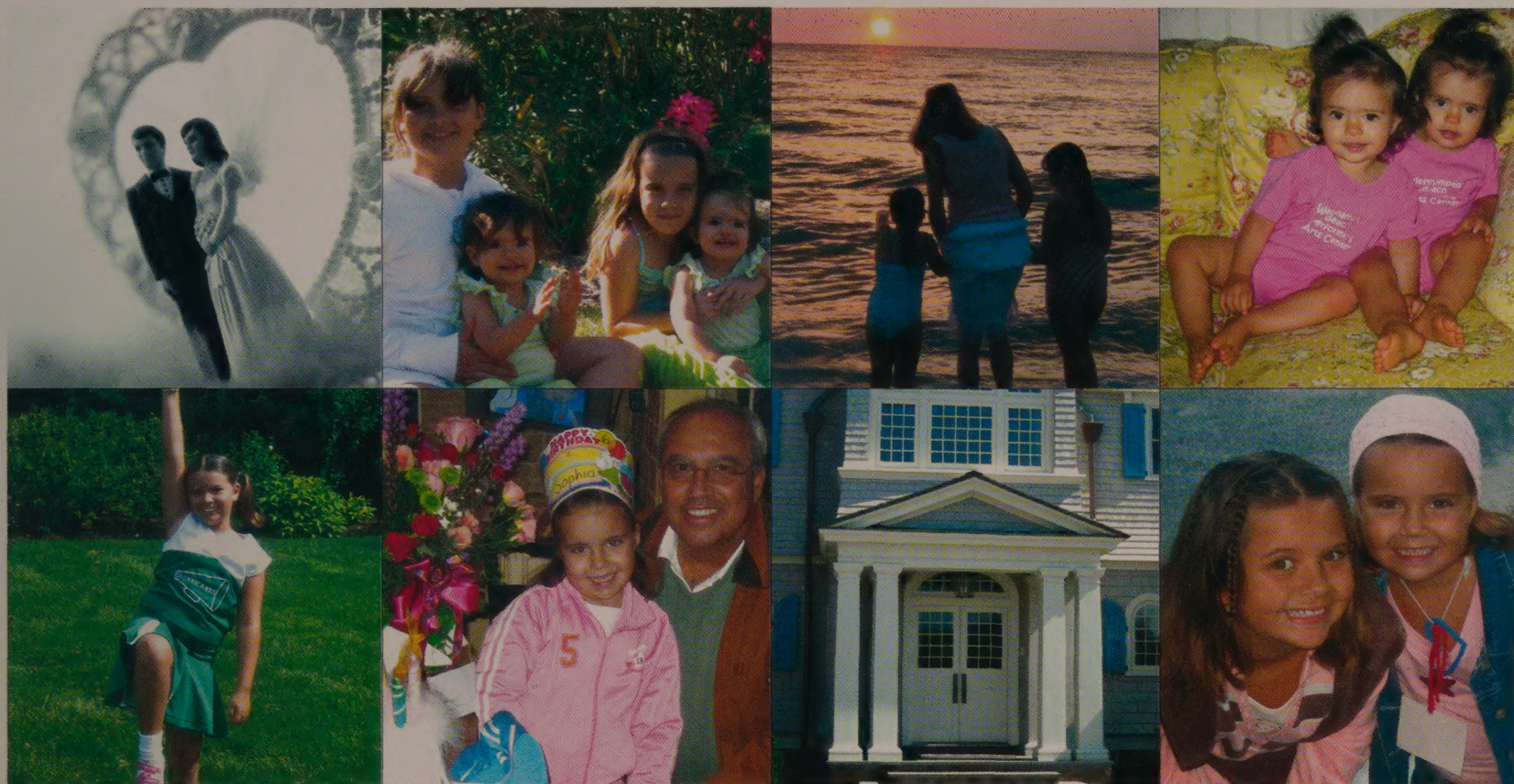
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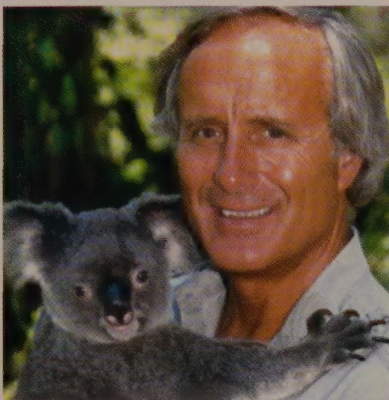
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. July 14 & 15 • 12-2pm.
63 Tansey Lane \$1,495,000
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EAST HAMPTON



Open House • Sat. July 14 • 10am-12pm.
30 Conklin Terrace \$2,750,000
 New 4br, 3.5bth traditional features a first floor master suite, professional kitchen and spacious great room with fireplace that opens to mahogany deck. Heated gunite pool and 2-car garage. Rare, double lot on a cul-de-sac is moments to village, shopping and beaches. Exclusive. #61000. East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. July 14 • 3-4:30pm.
8 Bianco Road \$1,495,000
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. July 14 & 15 • 1-3pm.
223 Treescap Lane \$1,100,000
 2-story home with 4brs, 3bths, fireplace and central air. 1 acre of nicely kept landscaping surrounds the pool. Exclusive. #62355. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Three Mile Harbor Road north. Left onto Spring Banks Road, left on Treescap Lane. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat. July 14 • 12-2pm.
15 Atwell Street \$725,000
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EAST MORICHES



Open House • Sun. July 15 • 12-1:30pm.
89 Pine Edge Drive \$875,000
 In Newport Beach with sweeping 180 degree views of Moriches Bay from great room and deck. Exclusive. #61911. Dir: Montauk Hwy. south on Woodlawn to Pine Edge Drive. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sat. July 14 • 10am-12pm.
9 Hallock Road \$499,000
 Ranch style home featuring 3brs, 1bth, wood floors, cedar deck, detached garage, and dock and beach rights. Exclusive. #58907. Dir: Take Montauk Hwy make left south at Hallock Road follow to #9. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

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Open House • Sat. July 14 • 1-3pm.
21 Tanglewood Trail \$879,000
 Situated on 2 beautiful acres on a hill, close to the Peconic Bay. This home boasts an 18x25ft. great room with 16ft. cathedral ceiling, fireplace, formal dining room, ELK, den, 3brs, 2bths, large deck, sky lights, CAC, full basement, attached 2-car garage and mooring rights. Exclusive. #55990. Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sun. July 15 • 1-3pm.
45A Bellows Terrace Road \$690,000
 Large 4br, 2bth ranch home with fenced yard, heated gunite pool and 2 car garage. Exclusive. #61145. Dir: Rte 24 south, right on Montauk Hwy. Left on Terrace Rd. Right on Bellows Terrace Rd. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat. July 14 • 12-2pm.
18 Broadhollow Road \$535,000
 3br ranch with pool on .5 acre with 2 sheds and garage. Exclusive. #61837. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to W. Tiana Road to Broadhollow. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721



Open House • Sun. July 15 • 12-2pm.
46 Rampart Road, Unit #9 \$495,000
 Bayfront cottage with forever bayviews. Quality renovation includes granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors and CAC. Exclusive. #61420. Dir: Montauk Hwy. south on Springville to Rampart. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. July 15 • 1-3pm.
83 East Tiana Road \$455,000
 3br cape with new ELK and bths, minutes from Bay. Exclusive. #58698. Dir: Sunrise Exit 65 S, Montauk Hwy. west to East Tiana. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

MANORVILLE



Open House • Sun. July 15 • 1-3pm.
4 Pioneer Place \$559,000
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Open House • Sat. July 14 • 1-3pm.
6 Dune Road \$8,000,000
 4br traditional on 1.6 acres and over 150 ft. of oceanfront in an extremely desirable section of Dune Road can be yours. Fabulous location and possibilities. Exclusive. #60778. Dir: Take WHB Bridge to Dune Road, make a left. Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sat. July 14 • 1-4pm.
36 Box Tree Road \$2,199,000
 Newly rebuilt traditional on one of Quogue's prettiest streets. Elegantly finished inside and out, with gourmet chef's kitchen. Beautiful grounds include 50x20ft. heated pool and separate poolhouse. Exclusive. #13324. Dir: Take Montauk to 104North, then make right Box Tree. Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

SAG HARBOR



Open House • Sun. July 15 • 1-3pm.
151 Noyac Avenue \$1,170,000
 This Noyac Bay Beach front is situated directly on the beach in a private community. Watch the sunrise from the sunroom, light a fire, and rest awhile after a long summer day. Exclusive. #60587. Dir: Noyac Rd. to Dogwood to Noyac Avenue. Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. July 14 • 1-2pm.
334 Main Street \$1,025,000
 This cozy home has breathtaking views of Otter Pond. Located on Main Street, this home offers a large, landscaped, private .31-acre property. Separate two-car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, patio and room for pool. Exclusive. #59191. Dir: Main Street Sag Harbor across from the pond. Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200



Open House • Sat. July 14 • 1-2pm.
28 Dartmouth \$999,000
 This single family 2 story raised ranch sits on .21 acres. Built in 1982 the exterior is wood and stone. The 2,560 sq. ft. interior is open and airy with family living on both floors, 2 great room areas, 4brs 2.5bths, fireplace and attached garage. Separate suite entrance and back patio. Second floor views offer you peek scenes of the Bay. Close to town. Exclusive. #60963. Dir: Redwood Rd. to Dartmouth. Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. July 14 • 3-4:30pm.
75 Ridge Road \$750,000
 3brs, 2.5bths, hard wood floors, fireplace, full basement, stainless steel appliances, loft, 2 zone heat, CAC, wrap around deck and 1 car garage. Private yard and room for pool. Close to beach and town. Exclusive. #61747. Dir: Stoney Hill to Valley Rd. to Ridge Rd. Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON



Open House • Sun. July 15 • 2-5pm.
36 First Neck Lane \$8,250,000
 Traditional-style, beautifully-renovated home with original 19th Century features has 6brs, 6.5bths, 7 fireplaces, 2-car garage, heated gunite pool and pool house. Co-Exclusive. #52413. Dir: West on Hill Street, left on First Neck Lane. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. & Sun. July 14 & 15 • 1-3pm.
3 West Hills Court \$3,195,000
 Just completed, this 5,500 sq. ft. home features 6brs, 6.5bths, professional kitchen and heated gunite pool/spa. Co-Exclusive. #59196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. July 14 • 12-2pm.
6 Balcomie Lane \$1,399,000
 4brs, 5bths, 3 car garage and heated pool on shy acre. Exclusive. #53026. Dir: East CR 39 left on North Sea Rd., right on Majors Path left on Balcomie Lane. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat. & Sun. July 14 & 15 • 1-3pm.
12 West Hills Court \$2,995,000
 New 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Co-Exclusive. #56273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. & Sun. July 14 & 15 • 1-3pm.
234 Tuckahoe Lane \$2,900,000
 This 5br, 5bth compound is situated between the Southampton and Shinnecock Golf Courses. Private 6.2 acre property filled with gardens and its own private pond. Exclusive. #250599. Dir: West on CR 39 past Southampton Golf Course, right on Tuckahoe Lane. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. July 14 • 11am-1pm.
340 North Magee Street \$1,270,000
 4,200 sq. ft. post modern with cathedral ceiling family room, spacious living room and dining room, 5brs, 4bths, ELK with sliders to deck and patio, bonus room over garage and permit in place for pool. Exclusive. #52933. Dir: County Rd. #39, north on North Magee St. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

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Open House • Sat. July 14 • 11-2pm.
401 Dune Road \$2,999,000
 Located in prime location. 100 ft. of fabulous ocean and bay views. Plenty of room for pool. This home has a total of 4brs and 3bths with separate entrance to guest quarters. 1 mile to village. Exclusive. #59166. Dir: Take WHB Bridge to Dune Road, make a right. Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sun. July 15 • 1-3pm.
424 Dune Road \$1,390,000
 Unobstructed bayviews from this 4br, 2bth beach house. Large glass windows and doors overlook the deck with hot tub, outdoor shower and yard. Open kitchen and dining area with fireplace, office/den and living room with fireplace, second story deck and deeded beach access. Exclusive. #11572. Dir: Take WHB Bridge to Dune Road, make a right. Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

WAINSCOTT



Open House • Sun. July 15 • 2-3:30pm.
31 East Gate Road \$1,290,000
 Scandinavian style 1 story home. Close to the Jitney, village and ocean beaches. 3brs with finished lower level, den, heated pool and decking. Exclusive. #60783. Dir: East on Montauk Highway, left on East Gate Road. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WATER MILL



Open House • Sat. & Sun. July 14 & 15 • 3-5pm.
386 Mecox Road \$4,595,000
 New 5,268 sq. ft. construction features 6brs, 6.5bths and is situated on 1.5 acres with pond. 1st and 2nd floor master; 2-story living room, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, library and heated gunite pool. 2,000 sq. ft. of mahogany decking and balconies, 3 fireplaces, powder room, 2-car garage, porches, stone patios, French doors, CAC, full basement and professional landscaping. Exclusive. #58767. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat. & Sun. July 14 & 15 • 2:30-4:30pm.
6 Whispering Fields Court \$2,635,000
 5,400 sq. ft. traditional featuring 6brs, 6.5bths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen CAC, full basement, 2 car garage and pool. Exclusive. #53003. Dir: Montauk Highway to Deerfield Road, right on Head of Pond Road, left on Whispering Fields Court. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900



Open House • Sat. July 14 • 12-1:30pm.
538 Deerfield Road \$1,575,000
 Victorian charmer set on 14 acres surrounded by private gardens and heated gunite pool. This 3br home has a turret in the master bedroom, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen. Exclusive. #59611. Dir: 27 East north to Deerfield Road, c/o Head of Pond. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900



Open House • Sat. & Sun. July 14 & 15 • 2:30-4:30pm.
11 Whispering Fields Court \$1,295,000
 Buy and build to suit. This shy-acre lot is surrounded by farmland reserves and horse paddocks. 2 miles from the Village of Water Mill. Exclusive. #61539. Dir: Montauk Highway east through Water Mill, left on Deerfield Road, right on Head of Pond, left to Whispering Fields. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

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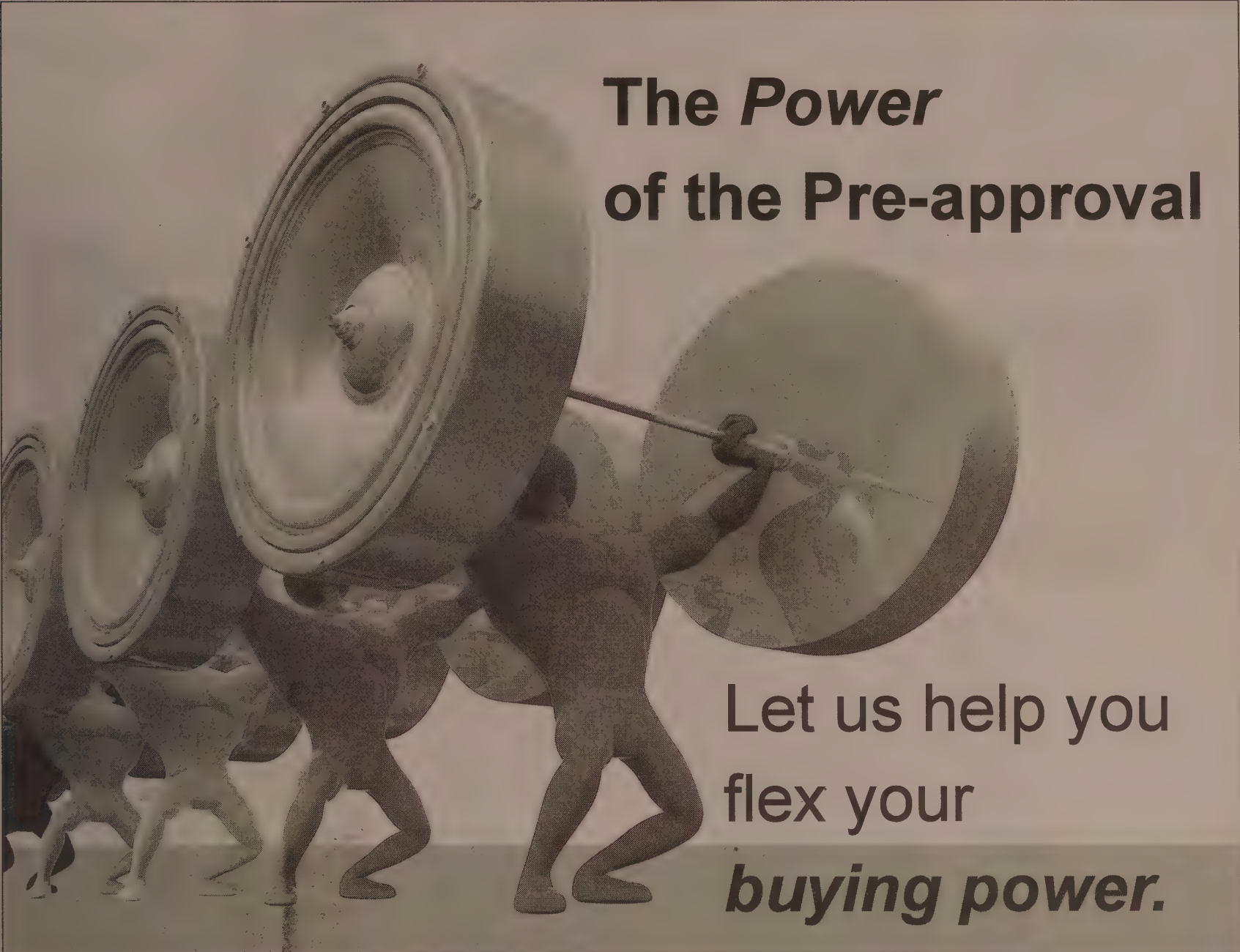
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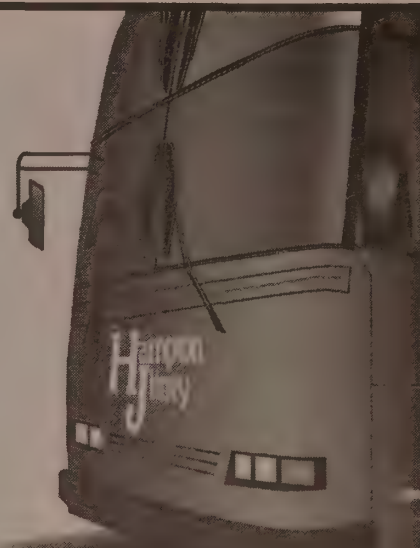
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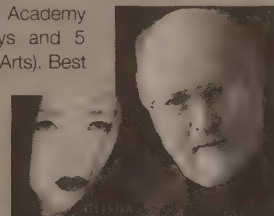
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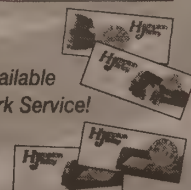
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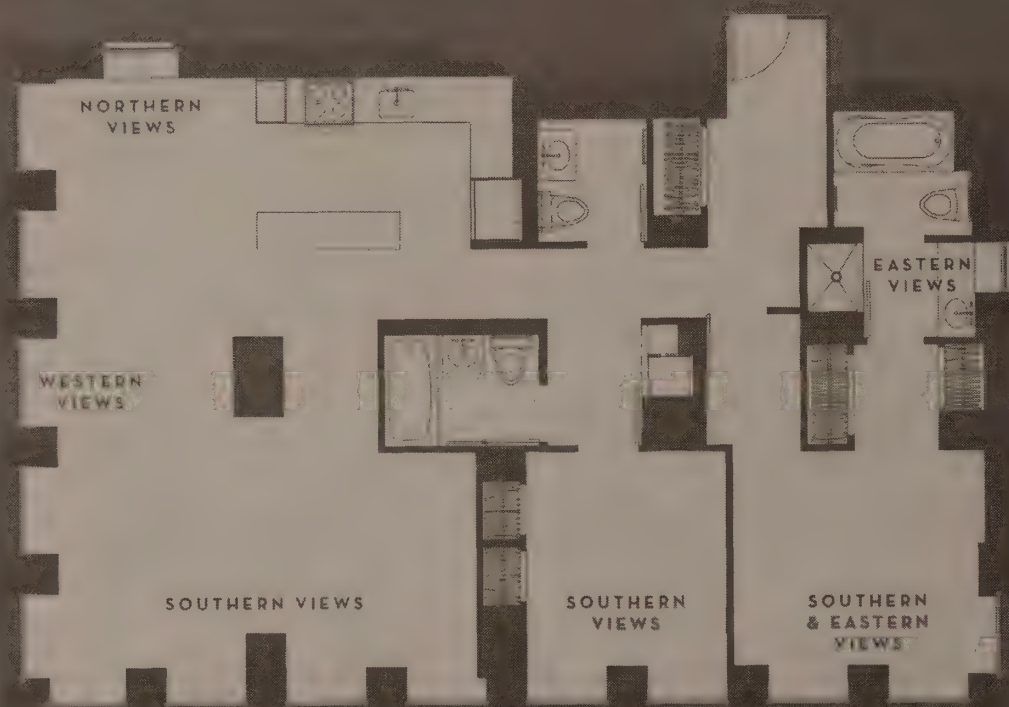
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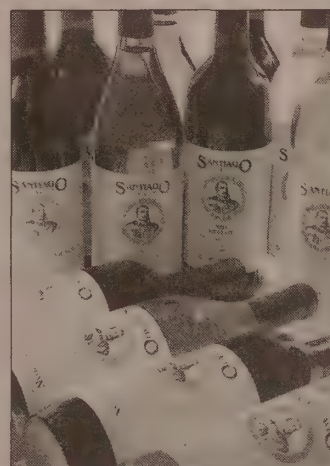
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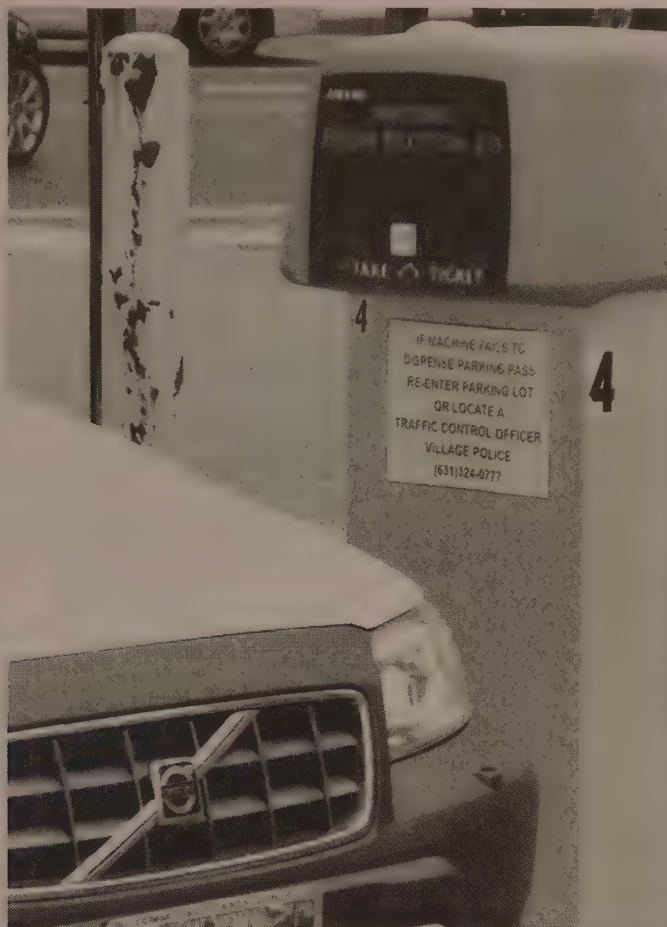


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Dangerous Decision

Plan to Keep Parking Falcons Awake 24/7 Worries East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

East Hampton Village has voted to leave the Parking Lot Falcons uncovered year 'round from now on. This is a very big decision and there are those who think it is a dangerous decision and will not go well.

Eight years ago, the Village ordered four parking ticket falcons and placed them at the entrances to the two main parking lots in the center of town. They would be in operation from Memorial Day to Labor Day. During those months, you'd drive up to right next to a falcon, press a button, and it would spit out a ticket indicating the time. The tickets didn't cost you anything, but said right on them that you

should place them face up on your dashboard so when the parking lot police came around, it would show them how long you had been there. You weren't allowed to park in the lot for more than two hours, so if you did, the parking lot police would issue you a summons on your windshield.

After Labor Day that first year, special black leather hoods that zipped up were placed over the falcons' heads. You'd know the falcons were not issuing tickets, so you'd also know that the parking lot limits were no longer in effect. Stay as long as you wanted.

From the falcons' perspective, the hood provided them a much needed hibernation. They

would sleep for nine months. And only just before Memorial Day, when the hoods were removed, would they have to wake up.

The people who had sold the Village the falcons said that removing the hood could sometimes result in the falcon exhibiting odd, sometimes aggressive behavior. So it was a good idea to do it gently and, just in case, have the police on hand. So that is what was done. Just before Memorial Day, the police were there, pistols at the ready, but the removal of the hoods went without incident.

That first year, the Mayor had predicted there would be 35,000 tickets issued in the

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THAT PLANNED BUILDING WITH THE TUMMY PACK

By Dan Rattiner

There was an item in the news last week involving a soon to be built Manhattan skyscraper that is of interest to people here in the Hamptons. It is to be the new 44 story headquarters for the banking firm of JP Morgan, located directly across the street from the 9/11 site. A model of it was unveiled in the current JP Morgan headquarters last Thursday.

It is quite unusual. It is essentially a glass and steel tower in the classic cereal box shape, but with what looks something like an oversized tummy pack halfway up. The tummy pack is ninety feet high, the full length of the

building wide, and sticks out about half the width of the building above it and below it — so it looks as if the building might pitch over forward in the direction of the tummy pack, if it weren't for some pretty fancy engineering inside the structure.

The reason for the tummy pack is a small church known as St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. That church used to stand on the street directly across from the Twin Towers on the block where the new building is to sit. The church was looked after by Father Alex Karloutsos in his role as assistant to the Archbishop Demitrios of Manhattan. Father

Alex is also the pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church in Southampton.

After the little St. Nicholas Church was destroyed in 9/11 — it has about 120 families as parishioners and is the only church at ground zero — promises were made and subsequently kept that this little church would be rebuilt exactly where it had stood.

What JP Morgan found when they came along to buy this site for their 44-story skyscraper was that they couldn't have the full block. The block was completely destroyed in the attack. So nothing remained, of course,

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Hamptonites **Kimora Lee Simmons**, **Lisa Gastineau**, **Rita Cosby**, and **Joan Rivers** will be humane-minded ladies this Saturday, attending the Help for Orphans International benefit in Southampton at the bayfront home of the Help for Orphans International director, **Sarah Ehrlich**. Humanitarians cum socialites **Helen Gifford**, **Vincent Horcasitas**, **Sara Herbert-Galloway** and **Jill Zarin** will host the organization's annual summer fundraiser, a cocktail reception sponsored by **The Donald's Trump Vodka**.

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Former Westhampton resident **Michael Berger** has been convicted of hedge-fund fraud by the F.B.I. after a five-year chase, which ended in Austria this week.

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three months. In fact, 80,000 were issued. It's a busy town.

The years went by. At the beginning of the fourth year, it was decided to remove the hoods on April 15 and then put them back on on November 30. The town had gotten even busier and the season now extended from three to six months. There was a need to now have the falcons awake for more months. I remember, that fourth year, half the town turned out in April — behind police barriers of course — to witness the removal of the hoods. Again there were no problems.

Since that time, seven years later, the removal of the hoods have taken place every April 15. It's an anxious time, and when the falcons handle the change without incident, which they always have done, there is a small half hour party on the lawn of the Ladies Village Improvement Society property next door. Lemonade and cookies are served and this has become a tradition.

In each of these seven years, a representative of the Falcon Corporation in Beijing, Wi Fong Ju from the research department, has been on hand, flown in at company expense, to watch over the removal of the hoods and to see to it it is done carefully and correctly. The falcons, he explains, need their sleep. They were only manufactured to be up four months a year. They had another model, a newer model, that could do ten months a year. And here was East Hampton, keeping the cheaper model awake for six months a year. Wi Fong Ju, a



nervous sort, has been attending the removal of the hood parties every April since the change. It has been a taxing experience for him. They spike his tea.

This fall, however, there will be no placing of the leather hoods and so next spring no removal of the hoods. In voting to keep the falcons awake all year round, the village knows it is taking chances, but they feel there is no choice.

"Parking has become almost impossible, even in the wintertime," Village Mayor Larry Cantwell said. "We need the falcons all year round. We just have no choice."

He did point out that he was doing this to save the merchants from themselves. The merchants, during the hibernation season, have been in the habit of parking in the two downtown lots all day, rather than in the lot up by

the YMCA building at the far end of the park. Parking in the two lots is closer. And doing so does take up space that a customer could use. The mayor said that when the customers give up trying to park and drive off, it hurts the whole town.

Wi Fong Ju, when we contacted him in Beijing and were able to tell him, through an interpreter, what had happened, said he was now very upset and would not be coming back to East Hampton come springtime anymore. He said they were taking a big chance.

Well, we shall see. Come November 30, there will be no village officials coming over with leather hoods to cover up the falcons as in the past. And therefore, there will be no removal of any hoods in April. The falcons will simply be required to work year round, indefinitely, without any sort of break.

Wi Fong Ju said he thought this was cruelty. He said his company could not be responsible for the behavior of the falcons from this point on and he was writing a letter to the Village to that effect. And so, if somebody loses a finger sometime trying to get a ticket out of the falcon's mouth, the Village was on its own.

We think he said finger. He might have said linger, meaning the button gets pushed and no ticket comes out making the motorist linger there, wondering what he should do.

Linger and finger, we found out, are spelled in Chinese, almost exactly in the same way. After this last conversation, Wi Fong Ju stopped returning our calls. We're on our own.

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On a Roll

Adventures with Cuisine at 6 Different Parties Over the 4th of July

By Dan Rattiner

Last weekend was Fourth of July weekend and my girlfriend was away, which is pretty unusual for a weekend like this.

I was blue about it, but decided to make the best of it, mostly by accepting practically any invitation that came my way. I'd have a good time anyway.

Friday night, I attended a party for Guild Hall at the Maidstone Tennis Club in East Hampton, where they had those little hors d'oeuvres on trays besides the courts, and then a wonderful buffet in the tennis building, which had been all set up with tables and chairs. There was great entertainment — John Pizzarelli and Jessica Molasky — who are, according to the *New York Times*, the best cabaret performers in the city at this time. The dinner was good, but what I really liked best were those little tiny hamburgers they served courtside.

Saturday night, I attended a big fireworks display at South Beach on Lake Montauk where we sat on blankets and drank beer and ate hamburgers and chips out of a wicker hamper until 9 p.m., when the big display went off.

Then on Sunday evening, I attended a private Fourth of July party at a great estate in Bridgehampton, where a vast lawn at the back of the house slopes down to a magnificent lake.

The host of this party pulled out all the stops. There were valets in white out front who would park your car, formal waiters with white gloves who served sushi and little caviar and sour cream things and tiny hamburgers and other stuff on the back lawn, including Mojitos and other drinks from two outdoor bars. A big tent off to one side, with red white and blue bunting and balloons figured into a horseshoe entrance, invited us in to this big Independence Day dinner that would be served there later. About a

and a fourth cheeseburgers and fries. I went for the cheeseburgers and fries.

Monday at noon, I had to take my college-aged son to Southampton to have his wisdom teeth taken out. They wouldn't let me into the surgery and so, nervous, I went out to McDonalds where I had a Big Mac. I took my son home after the surgery — he slept in the car — and babysat him much of the day, feeding him tea and clear soup and power drinks. I hoped he'd feel well enough to enjoy the meal he likes best, the mak-

ings for which I had bought at the supermarket in the morning — cheeseburgers with pickles and bacon. But he fell asleep in his bed at about five p.m. and didn't wake until morning.

Around seven that evening, my older son, David Lion, seeing that I was alone, invited me to a Fourth of July party being thrown by the parents of one of his best friends. It was just family, but David called to see if it was okay if I came too and they

said sure. It was at one of those cozy waterfront cottages on Gerard Drive on Gardiner's Bay and it was a fine time. Hamburgers were on the grill and they had a variety of cheeses to put on them. I went for the Swiss.

For Tuesday's lunch, I went to Bobby Van's and sat at the bar by myself and had had a rum and Coke and a cheeseburger. They serve truly

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Chef Jeff brought in an Independence Celebration dinner — baked beans, hot dogs, hamburgers and cole slaw. I opted for two hamburgers.

hundred people were in attendance, many dressed in jeans and bandannas. The party invitation said "jeans and junk food" and many took it seriously.

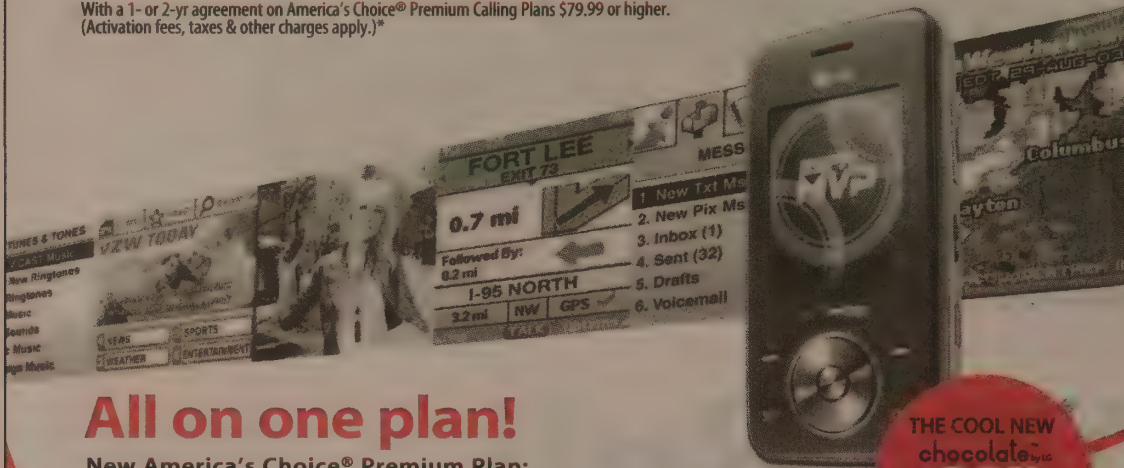
At the dinner, a terrific rock n' roll band performed as we ate from four buffet tables set up at the corners of the tent. One had hot dogs and sauerkraut, another had fajitas and avocado and beans, another had fried chicken and chips



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great cheeseburgers there. On the TV, they had a replay of the final America's Cup yachting race from Valencia Spain and I enjoyed watching that.

Tuesday night is when we put out the paper and we often stay up very late. It's a team effort and everything is passed back and forth between the editorial, production, sales and art departments for about ten hours — the paper is sometimes 300 pages on the big weekends — and it breaks the rhythm if people have to break for dinner, so we have the place catered.

That night, Chef Jeff brought in what he said was an Independence Celebration dinner, which consisted of baked beans, hot dogs, hamburgers, fried chicken and cole slaw. I opted for two hamburgers.

Back at my desk — dinner is served about 5:30 — I discovered an email from someone I hadn't seen in awhile. It was from Richard Weise, the longtime President of the Explorer's Club in New York City, who is now the explorer-in-residence for the American Museum of Natural History. His email had been written just two hours earlier.

"I know this is short notice," he wrote, "but some family and friends of mine are having a Fourth of July BBQ at my home in Mecox. If you can come, we'd love to see you." He gave the address in Mecox, just three miles from my office, and the street, which was Flying Point Road. The party began at 6:30.

And so, after seeking and getting permission from the art, sales, production and editorial departments — everything is going to be FINE, they said, just be back in an hour — I went to this party. There were valet car parkers in white with black bow ties out front, which seemed to suggest a rather grand affair inside, but it really wasn't. There were about thirty people there and everyone was standing around the pool drinking beer or wine served from a bar nearby or getting dinner from a table laden with a wide variety of foods including shrimp, chips and guacamole, carrots and dip, salad and cheeseburgers. These were really good-looking cheeseburgers.

My girlfriend came back from her trip on Wednesday afternoon and though she would be out to the Hamptons on Friday, I decided to take the Jitney into the City in the afternoon. The college-aged student was recovering admirably and was out and about, though I saw that he hadn't yet dived into the ground beef in the refrigerator. So I did and made myself a cheeseburger.

Then I took the 2:30 Ambassador Jitney — they serve wine and chips on board — and came into the city for a reunion with my girlfriend.

"Hope you ate healthy while I was gone," she said.

"I did fine," I said.



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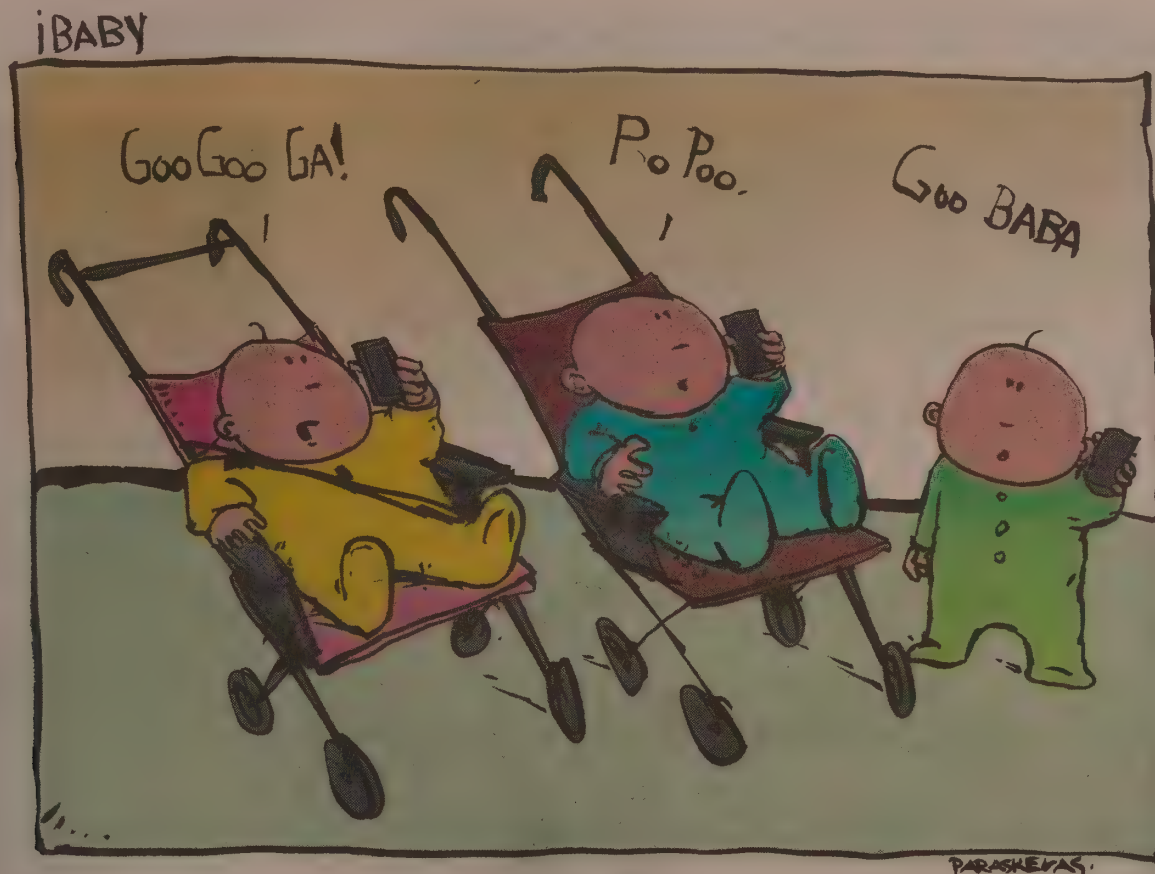
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iPhone2

Dan's Papers Gets a Peek at the 2nd Generation iPhone from Apple

By Dan Rattiner

Because I run this newspaper, I sometimes get an advance model of the latest technology to review. Last week, I got a chance to review the second generation iPhone, called the iPhone2. They expect to have it on the market next spring.

The iPhone2 is the exact same size as the iPhone, but it is one ounce lighter. It also has four new features that the current iPhone does not have, each accessible with an additional button on the screen when you turn it on.

The first of the buttons, when pressed, allows you to change the color of the iPhone2. It comes preset with six different colors to choose from,

but there are advanced settings in this mode that will allow you to devise a color of your own making from a sort of photo-shop like palette that you can touch. Match the color of your phone to your clothing or accessories for the day.

The second button, when pressed, causes a cover on one side to retract, revealing an electric shaver. This feature is particularly useful when you are on the go and want to do a little touch up. Men can get rid of the five o'clock shadow. Women can shave their legs while on the go. I thought this a very smart feature and found the shaves to be quite as close as any other electric shaver I have tried, although the

iPhone2 is a bit awkward to hold properly while doing it. It's possible, using the first of the new buttons, to make the iPhone2 pink if you're a girl, blue or mahogany if you are a man and then re-set default. You'll make it yours and then shave yourself clean.

The third button activates a camcorder. You can take videos of friends and associates for up to ninety seconds and then save the videos to your phone. But there is a very interesting and unique advanced mode. With one setting — labeled X for X-Rated — the camcorder will take videos of people that pass in front of it, but without their clothes on. A second

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EAST END REAL ESTATE SALES RISE IN NEW REPORT

By Dan Rattiner

The residential real estate market on the east end experienced a definite upsurge in May from the month before. This is a very good sign and may signal the end of the doldrums that the market has experienced over the last year and a half.

The surge was reported by the New York State Association of Realtors in their June 21 report about the New York housing market. In almost every county in the state, including Suffolk County, the number of existing single-family homes sold increased by 14% in May from the month before. In Suffolk, which

includes the Hamptons, the surge was marked at 11 1/2%.

The number of homes sold in Suffolk County in May was 847. The number of homes sold in Suffolk County in April was 760. This is a considerable increase.

It should be said that the number of homes sold, month by month, has drifted downwards, at least until April, since it peaked a year ago. In May of 2005, there were 975 homes sold in the County, in May of 2006 there were 1003 sold. In April of 2007 it had declined to 760, but now it has revived to 847.

The figures for the entire state mirror what

has happened here in Suffolk. Statewide, the numbers were 8,620 homes sold in May 2005, 8,991 homes sold in May 2006, 6,800 sold in April of 2007 and 7,766 sold in May 2007. It is a definite upswing.

A newer report, due out on July 20, will report the sales for the month of June. If the upswing continues, it could mark the end of the yearlong slump.

In another part of this report, a study shows that the median price of homes sold in May in Suffolk County has held steady, not only from April, but from a year ago, when it was also

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review: SiCKO

By Victoria L. Cooper

Just a few weeks ago, on June 22nd, Michael Moore came to East Hampton for a private screening of *SiCKO* in the United Artists Theatre on Main Street. Harvery Weinstein, Ronald Perelman, Mort Zuckerman and Sandy Gallin are just some of the Hamptons executives who sent out private invitations to the screening of *SiCKO* and the guest list of local East End A-listers included Tommy Hilfiger, Chevy Chase, Donna Karen, Leelee Sobieski, Georgina Chapman, Heather Graham, Rosanna Scotto, Roy Scheider, Rachel Hunter, Candace Bergen, Arden Wohl, Christie Brinkley, Jane Rosenthal, Rob Marshall, Steve

Gaines and Anthony Costanzo. The screening was following by an after party at Prime 103 in East Hampton.

SiCKO also arrives on the scene just three years after Moore's highly political and controversial documentary, *Fahrenheit 9/11*, which examined America in the shadow and aftermath of the attacks on the World Trade Center as well as the alleged links between the Bush Administration and Osama Bin Laden. To date, this documentary remains the highest-grossing documentary of all time, taking in close to \$200 million worldwide. This also was preceded by the Oscar-winning documentary, *Bowling For Columbine*, which probed the



American culture of guns and violence.

Although the words healthcare and comedy are not typically found in the same sentence, in *SiCKO* they go rubber glove and rubber glove.

The documentary unfolds with a few profiles of Americans whose lives have changed and in many ways have been devastated and broken by health care catastrophes, which Moore, who narrates the film makes clear is not only about them, but also about the tens of thousands of other Americans who pay the premiums and have insurance but often become tangled in the spiderweb of deceit. Moore and his documentary crew visited countries that receive free medical benefits such as Great Britain, France and our friendly neighboring countries, Canada and Cuba.

His segmented unveiling of the health care proprietors covers big-time care companies such as Aetna, Kaiser, Capital Blue Cross and Pzfizer. One of the more edifying moments is when Moore cites the conversation between President Nixon and top aide John Erlichman in 1971 about health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

Ehrlichman: I had Edgar Kaiser come in and talk to me about this and I went into it in some depth. All the incentives are toward less medical care, because the less care they give them, the more money they make.

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4th of July

Southampton's Parade Draws Veterans, Protesters and Partygoers

By Dan Rattiner

The Southampton Fourth of July Parade took place this past Wednesday in Southampton. Four of us who work here at *Dan's Papers* marched in it as a group called "Press for Peace." If you had come to the parade in order to cheer us on, however, you would very likely have missed us. There were about 200 entries in all and it took nearly two hours for all the entrants to pass in front of the reviewing stand. We were in the middle, with some elaborate three-story affair with a band and a Statue of Liberty behind us and a group of about a hundred school kids, all in identical t-shirts, marching in lock step in front of us. At the reviewing stand on Jobs Lane, the parade master introduced the school kids, bringing a round of applause, and then introduced the band with the Statue of Liberty, to more applause.

The four of us kind of lowered our signs at the oversight, but you couldn't blame anybody. We hadn't put very much work into our entry, we were just four people showing up, two guys and two girls in street clothes, wearing identically festive baseball caps and carrying handmade signs that expressed various points of view. We weren't much.

I want to recommend that everyone reading

this, at one time or another, march in the Southampton Village 4th of July parade. You are welcome to do anything within the bounds of decency and safety, which is what it says in the paperwork you have to fill out so you can get in the line of the parade. But I must say it is a wondrous experience, walking in the parade — much different than just sitting on the curb watching it or sitting in a car, driving along the route. Walking the mile from the rail-

if you are part of the Israelite nation, walking slowly through the parting of the Red Sea. It is noisy and celebratory — and all together transitory. This eager crowd on each side of you spends about ten seconds looking at one float or entry and then, in another ten seconds, looking at the next — and so on it goes. And if people look at you and make some comment or another about what you are about, it is quickly over and on to the next. As they say, it is a passing parade. And the diversity of it is what makes this so American.

There is also the oddity of police officers on black bicycles in black Bermuda shorts, formal socks, tights and black helmets zigging and zagging very, very slowly through the ranks of the marchers, making sure all is well. They have words on the back of their shirts in white letters. SHERIFF was one, and I suppose it was him. Anything

goes wrong, they're off in a, well, a pedal.

Marching in the parade can really be whatever you want it to be. It's like a birthday party. You can be there to applaud and toast the honoree. You can be there to try to win a prize. You can be there to show off. You can be there to acknowledge your patriotism. Or you can be there to use the occasion to protest something,

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There we were, testing the limits of the parade rules the year after they tried to limit political freedoms.

road station to Main Street and to Monument Square at the end of Jobs Lane makes you feel proud to be in it, proud to be part of this wonderful country. And, at the same time, very small. The crowds on both sides of you loom large, and are both animated and intimidating. And some of the floats are so grand, with people standing on the tops of pickup trucks waving flags or holding sparklers, that you feel as

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such as immigration or the War in Iraq, just because it's our individual right to make ourselves heard. Or you can also be there, as we were, simply because we wanted to see what it was like to participate and then write about it. In prior years, the requirements to follow on the applications were much more strict. No opinions allowed. No politics allowed. Just do as you're told. And a few applicants got rejected because of that. After an outcry, just hours before last year's parade, they were let back in. And they marched.

In a land where there is freedom of speech, would there be this clash again?

And so there we were, testing the limits of the parade rules the year after they tried to limit political freedoms. As it happened, this huge, wonderful event went off without a problem.

Along the way, we were asked, with our Press for Peace sign, to explain what it was that we were all about. I said we were a stop-and-go, on-foot organization Pressing for Peace, and that was that. I really didn't have much more to say. We were just marching in our country's birthday parade.

We marched with four identical, powder blue, quasi-military baseball caps on our heads, four kerchiefs with American flag designs on them around our necks and three signs. Other than that, we were in street clothes.

Our signs said different things. We were together in the sense that we wanted peace in the world, but we were not in lockstep about it. Before the parade, I told the other members of Press for Peace that we didn't stand for anything except what each of us individually felt like standing for. I told each of the others to bring whatever sign they felt like. It's a free country.

Victoria Cooper of Amagansett, it turned out, has a cardboard sign she keeps under the front



seat of her car for whenever she comes across an occasion where it could be used in a march or protest. It says "NOT ONE MORE DEATH." So that's what she carried. The last time she used it, she said, was in a peace march in Huntington.

Mike Vilensky of Sag Harbor said that he'd just march, without a sign.

Janine Cheviot of Montauk carried a sign she had made that read "PRESS FOR PEACE."

I carried a sign that read "WHAT HAPPENS IN GUANTANAMO, STAYS IN GUANTANAMO." Sometimes I got cheered. Sometimes I got looked at quizzically. What was that sign again? I'd hold it up. The truth. I told people, maybe it was a protest sign. Maybe it was a recruitment poster. Feel free to read into it from whichever end of the spectrum you want.

Honestly, until I arrived at the parade, I hadn't intended to carry a sign at all. But when we saw Veterans Against the War and we saw others carrying signs in favor of this or against that — there was a War Wagon sign painted on

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Josh May Turn Green

A 30-Day Experiment to See if a Man Can Live Green on this Earth

By David Lion Rattiner

With Al Gore's Live Earth concert taking place last week and Mayor Bloomberg's announcement that New York City Taxis are going to all be Hybrid by 2008, for the moment, it seems, the world is stepping up to the plate concerning some of the serious environmental issues facing us today.

Here in the Hamptons, we are feeling the same excitement and the forefront of Hamptons green living is a house in Springs called Project GreenHouse. The house has quite a story. It was designed by Edwin Karl Stromsten, an architect who decided to build a completely sustainable and environmentally

friendly house as a personal experiment. He mortgaged his Manhattan co-op and began building on a one-acre piece of property that he bought eight years ago for \$75,000 on Copeces Lane in East Hampton.

Before he started building, he met with Corrin Arasa, an event planner who got the idea to posh up the house with luxurious "green" furniture to show the world that green living can be luxurious. Corrin also approached Josh May, a Massachusetts-born, SUV driving, cigarette smoking, meat eating blogger for The Beach and Web Editor for Plum TV to live in the house for a month. This mix of three, combined with Yahoo, SilverJet, Lexus

and 360 Vodka as sponsors, has turned this house into a very interesting place.

The house is a three-bedroom, two-bath masterpiece. Everything from the furnishings to the heating systems, to even the guy that is living in it, is completely sustainable. The goal of the house is to keep it from having any "footprint" on the earth. The house has a geothermal heating system, as well as solar paneling and luxurious furnishings, some that are made from recycled seatbelts.

The most interesting part of the house is not its ability to operate without fossil fuels, but the guy that is living in it for 30 days. The

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CONSCIENCE POINT RE-OPENS AS A PUBLIC MARINA

By Janine Cheviot

What is perhaps best known as the infamous site where publicist Lizzie Grubman plowed her Mercedes-Benz SUV into sixteen people, the Conscience Point Marina situated on North Sea Harbor has undergone significant transformations in both appearance and reputation since that scandal-ridden night six years ago.

In 2003, the Town of Southampton used \$3.15 million in Community Preservation Funds to purchase the 5-acre parcel. The acquisition included a commercial marina and the three-story former Hamptons hot spot,

Conscience Point Inn. A year later, Southampton Town Parks and Recreation Superintendent Allyn Jackson developed plans to fix up what would be the Town of Southampton's first public marina. The \$3.4 million renovation project, which was headed by Town Engineer George Mootoo along with the consulting firm Cashin Associates and several subcontractors, began last October and was just completed in May. The Marina concession building is complete. The Cape Cod-style structure formally known as Conscience Point Inn is currently being assessed for renovations. Rumors suggest that a seafood restau-

rant might occupy the space in the future, but definite plans have yet to be confirmed.

The new and improved Conscience Point Marina features 20 floating dock slips, 44 bulkhead slips and space for 35 dry-dock boats. In February 2007, twelve Town of Southampton residents were awarded the marina's available slips through a random lottery and on May 19, boats began docking there. The facility offers upgraded amenities such as credit card operated gasoline pumps, a concession building, jet ski lifts, a pavilion, restrooms with showers, winter storage, hardwood timber decking,

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guest of the home is Josh May, a former editor here at *Dan's Papers* and at *Hampton Style Magazine*, whose cigarette-smoking days are over — or, at least, for thirty days they are. I headed down to the house to meet Josh, who was on his eighth day living at the home. His skin looked tan. "I rode my bike twenty miles today," he said with a sense of pride and just a hint of frustration. Josh May definitely has acquired a new edge to him since his lifestyle change, especially because he can't smoke cigarettes anymore. "My record trying to quit was three weeks. Not much of a record, but now I'm on my eighth day and so far so good."

Josh pulled a plastic bag out of his pocket filled with Nicorette and fumbled through the bag, his hand shaking a bit as he opened the



Josh May and friends

gum and popped one in his mouth. "I've noticed that I'm more agitated with people, which you can expect when you quit smoking. It's also really hard to see other people out at a bar with a cigarette. That's when I really miss it."

Josh showed me the house, which has been landscaped by Marders and contains some of Mica Marder's sculptures from the Silas Marder Gallery, as well as some of Silas Marder's artwork. The house has a very modern feel — you would never know that it used geothermal heating and cooling. The kitchen had a bowl of fresh fruit out on the counter.

"Katie Lee Joel was just here telling me how to cook," Josh explained. "I've been shooting with a camera crew all day. It's been terrible, they all show up with bags of Doritos and doughnuts. I think they are doing it on purpose, but it's been a lot of fun."

So far, Josh has already had some problems. He's already run out of juice on his electric scooter once — its range was not as far as he thought. "I was so pissed. The thing started going four miles an hour about two miles from the house and then just died. I pushed it the rest of the way," he said as he showed me the scooter out by the garage. It was hard not to notice the absolutely gorgeous Lexus Hybrid outside. "This car is just incredible," I said.



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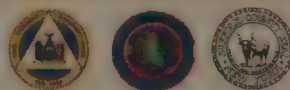
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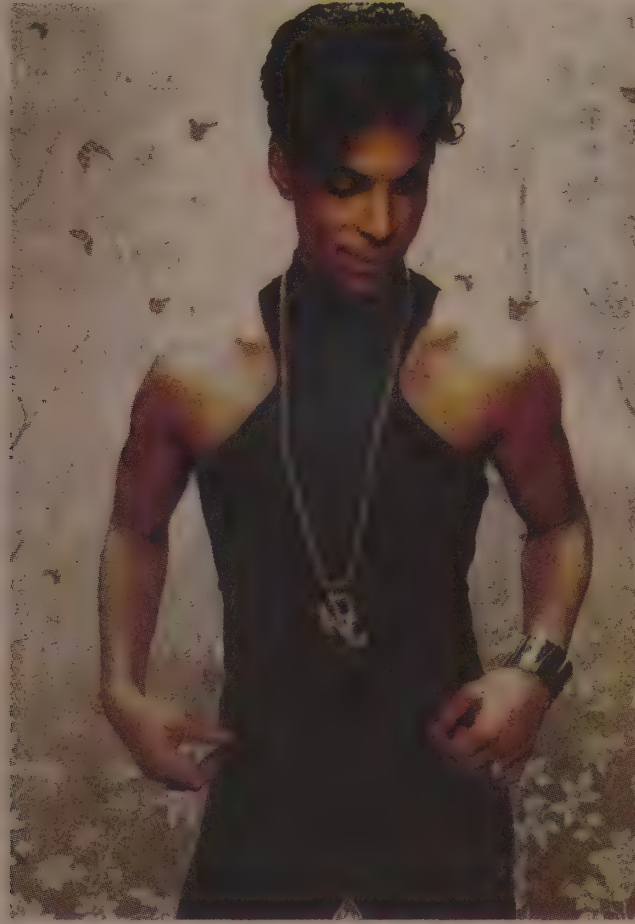


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Prince Here

Prince Kicks Off the Five-Concert Schedule at Ross on Saturday

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

The moment we have all been waiting for is finally here. On Saturday, July 14, Prince will take the stage at the first VIP-only concert event of the year, kicking off the most exclusive concert series to ever hit the Hamptons. Prince is reportedly receiving five million dollars for his performance, with the rest of profits going towards the Ross School's scholarship fund. And with "SOCIAL Passport" tickets to all five shows priced at \$15,000 per person, many students who dream of attending the prestigious Ross school but were unable to afford tuition will now be able to attain the world-class education they deserve.

The concert series is the first Hamptons-based event being thrown by SOCIAL, the self-described "lifestyle developed for a global community" that provides a select few viewers with a VIP concert experience like no other. SOCIAL has thrown concert events such as this at select locations from Aspen to Miami, and now they have arrived to treat a select few Hamptonites to the concert experience of a lifetime. Unlike most music performances, there are no VIP sections at SOCIAL concerts. Instead, the entire venue is designated as VIP, offering audience members the unique experience of dining on exquisite food prepared by famous chefs and creating their very own

"swag bags" of memorabilia and merchandise as they listen to some of the most celebrated musicians of the 20th Century. The only way to attend one of these elite concerts is to buy a SOCIAL Passport to all five concerts, which will place these charitable music lovers in the limelight of the Hamptons social scene all summer long.

As one of the most adored and elusive performers in the world, it is no surprise that Prince was chosen to give the first performance in this exquisite lineup. Perhaps most famous for bending the rules of the music industry by changing his name to a symbol

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SAG HARBOR AT 300: THE FIRES OF 1817 AND 1845

By T.J. Clemente

The fires of 1817 and 1845 in Sag Harbor were epic, tragic and devastating. The first fire was perhaps the major contributing catalysis for the creation of the Sag Harbor Volunteer Fire Department, the first ever in New York State, founded in 1819. The second fire, in November of 1845, was a horrid vision of a town being nearly completely destroyed, thus depriving the town of wares and products needed for the coming winter. In that fire, one hundred structures burned, including dozens of homes. With the surviving homes already overcrowded due to the success of the whaling

industry, many people were dispirited, displaced and devastated. And yet the town came back to be one of the busiest in the country due to the true grit of its inhabitants and the lucrative nature of the whaling industry.

The 1817 fire started along the wharf in the springtime. Many warehouses containing whale oil were consumed and destroyed, as were twenty homes. Historian Henry Hedges, born the year of the fire, believed it started at two p.m. in a small barn. With winds at gale force, the combination of wooden structures, the wind and the fact that, at that time, this section was the most developed part of Sag

Harbor meant that in three hours, twenty houses and fifteen barns, warehouses and other structures were entirely consumed. Eyewitnesses recalled seeing desperate homeowners and shopkeepers hauling furniture, family valuables and merchandise out onto what is today's Bay and Main Streets to save them. It was a scene of falling timbers, collapsing walls and desperate citizens fighting a losing battle to save their possessions. That day, many went from prosperity to poverty in only three hours. Formerly proud, successful families were left to accept charity from the town.

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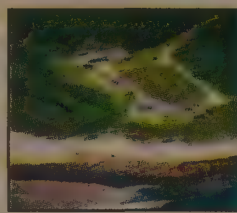
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less. The figures for May 2005, May 2006, April 2007 and May 2007 are \$389,000, \$405,000, \$411,000 and \$410,000 respectively.

As for the whole state, the median prices held fairly steady from May 2005 until May 2007. These numbers for May 2005, May 2006, April 2007 and May 2007 are \$227,000,

\$235,000, \$247,000 and \$239,000 respectively.

Note that the median price for a single family home in Suffolk County is nearly double that of the average throughout the state, and it also is the sixth highest among the



sixty counties in the state.

If you were to break out the wealthier eastern end of Suffolk County, it would likely show that the East End has the highest median prices for homes in the State, if not the country.

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Some believe it was the first test of the resolve of the moral fabric of a community that now prides itself on its civic awareness.

The fire of 1845 occurred on a Friday morning — November 14. The fire started in a commission room for furniture in the Suffolk Building. Unlike the previous fire, there was almost no wind at all that day. And yet, the heat caused by the consumption of 100 buildings by the fire eventually caused a distinctive current. With 57 stores all stocked for the coming winter, the loss was devastating to the town. Large percentages of its food stock, winter clothing that had been spun all summer and other necessities went up in smoke. The damage was estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000 to \$250,000, a huge sum at that time. The heroic actions of the volunteer fire department and others helped many businesses and residents survive the fire. In the words of Henry Hedges, who was 28 years old at the time, the heroes' actions "saved 3/4ths of their goods. Some lost half and some less, but



few lost all." The businesses affected included the Phelps's Hotel, Steam Mills and Pumps, Suffolk County Bank and J. Hildreth, among others. On that fateful night, Henry Hedges remembered Doctor Abel Huntington, Collector of the Port, declaring that the fire that climbed up Main Street, stopping at the west side to the north brick walls of three

buildings owned by Major John Hildreth. Those buildings saved the rest of Sag Harbor. Mr. Hedges believes the fire of 1817 was limited to "nearly quite the same lines."

The fire of 1845 damaged or destroyed most everything east of Division Street.

With so many stables and barns destroyed, the town was rocked. There would be two other fires, in 1877 and 1881, that would destroy multiple homes and businesses, but no other disaster in the town's history would compare to the fires of 1817 and 1845. Indeed, these fires are the reasons why so many of the historical buildings in Sag Harbor are made of brick. After the fires, wealth from the whaling trade enabled the owners of businesses to buy bricks.

Sag Harbor has been described as being the "epitome of the history of the country." One thing is certain, a walk up and down its Main Street, no matter what the season, is a treat that brings you up and down a road filled with history.

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Poker Golf

East Hampton Launches Poker-Style Golf in Las Vegas

By T.J. Clemente

On May thirteenth, 180 carefully screened amateur golfers of varying skill levels teed off at the Primm Valley Golf Course in Las Vegas with the dream of winning the First Annual World Series of Golf Tournament and the \$250,000 prize. Each player paid a \$10,000 entry fee. With the support of the sponsors, Terry Leiweke of East Hampton launched his latest sports entertainment venture with this made for television event. This was the first golf tournament combining golf and poker skills and was sponsored by the Mirage Hotel, NBC sports and others. After being in the business of sports entertainment for over 30 years, Terry brought this gambling golf extravaganza onto televisions in many golf clubhouses and homes broadcast world-wide on June 23-24.

Terry and his wife Shelley, lifelong partners in both life and work, planned day and night to not let any detail go unattended. Terry has launched an idea that, some day he hopes will tap into the \$80 billion wagered on the Internet each year. He plans to do this with an Internet version of his event that will enable people to play golf and gamble each shot from the comfort of their own computers. With two brothers with

whom he remains close, making their mark in the arena of the sports universe, Leiweke is betting his faith, his good sense and his assets to bring this form of entertainment to the world.

With the enthusiasm of a cavalry charge, Terry has propelled the idea of chance, skill, guts and nerve onto the television screen. He banked on the drama of participants to make various high-stake shots under this new for-

As with all live, unscripted television events, new heroes, villains, good guys and losers are born as the game plays out. Hopefully in a few years there will be satellite World Series of Golf events all over the globe, perhaps even here in East Hampton, although, at the moment, there is nothing planned for the Hamptons.

If you missed the game, here is how it was played. While sitting in his plush den sur-

rounded by sports memorabilia like his autographed Jim Brown helmet, photos of Yankee legends Mantle, Ruth and DiMaggio, and his Super Bowl credentials from last year Terry sat next to his brother Todd, CEO of the Seattle Seahawks, and explained the game.

First, all the players were carefully screened before their \$10,000 entry check was accepted and allowed to enter

the event. The golfers were randomly put into groups of five, with their personal financial advisors. Each golfer picked their own advisor. The \$10,000 entry fee was used as a bank for the chips to be wagered during the round. The first three holes had an ante of \$100. This ante increased every three holes so that, by the 16th, 17th and 18th holes, the

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mat. An added feature, a Leiweke invention, was the financial advisor that each golfer has, instead of the traditional caddie. The advisor helps plan betting strategies as well as keep track of winnings. Terry believed that this added feature would bring more color to the event – and it worked. The advisors were miked so their advice could be heard by every member of the audience.

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landscaping at the entrance of the marina and along the boardwalks, improved lighting and an expanded parking area.

Two weeks ago, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held to celebrate the facility's reopening. The event included a dedication of the marina — a gesture much appreciated by Conscience Point's neighbors, as the residents had been working towards transforming the site for over a decade. When it was a nightclub, they were constantly bothered by the late night commotion and



the abundance of litter found the morning after a busy club night. These residents are delighted to now share their neighborhood with the picturesque, family-friendly marina, a far cry from the exclusive and loud nightclub with the notorious history that was on the site before.

The renovated Conscience Point Marina is a breath of fresh air in a time when it seems like every new development in the Hamptons is either a nightclub or restaurant.

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ante was \$3,200. Just like in poker, a dealing or betting order was selected and play remained in that order no matter who won each hole, just like passing the dealing around after each hand in poker. Every player could check, bet, raise and pass before each of his shots, as well as fold and move on to the next hole. If a player had no way of winning a hole was allowed to pick up the ball and head to the next tee to wait to tee off after paying the ante. And when there was a tie on a hole, the pot is split. When a player ran out of money, their round was over and they were eliminated. The winners of each group of five were then paired up to play against each other until someone was left with \$250,000.

Terry laughed and said, "It's a fusion of Texas Hold'Em poker with a golf tourna-

ment."

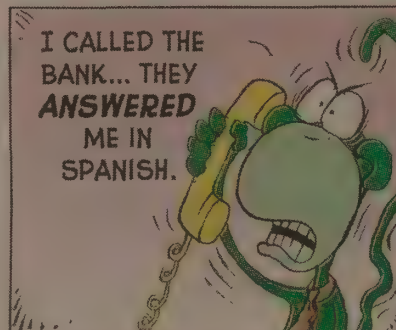
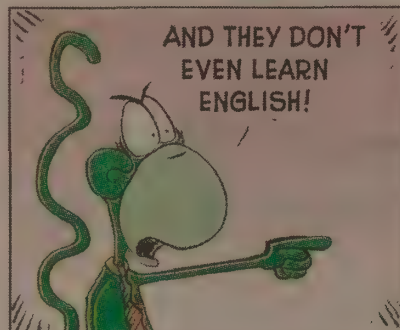
The results of the World Series of Golf ended with Day trader Mark Ewing, 31, who successfully knocked out poker pros Phil Ivey and Rhett Butler and claimed victory by betting "all-in" on his approach shot on the 373-yard par-4 16th hole at Primm Valley Golf Club. Ewing claimed the \$250,000 top prize.

Other high-profile participants for the event included:

- Tanya Roberts, actress ("Charlie's Angels," A View to a Kill)
- Phil Gordon, world-class poker pro, author and television host Phil Ivey, five-time World Series of Poker bracelet winner
- Steve Dannenmann, 2005 World Series

of Poker main event runner-up (\$4.25 million)

- Rhett Butler, 2006 World Series of Poker main event 5th-place finisher (\$3.2 million)
 - Max Rubin, Pro gambler, author, TV personality and member of the Blackjack Hall of Fame
 - Ken Einiger, World Series of Poker champion and World Series of Blackjack champion
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 - Mark Dyle, former quarterback for the Denver Broncos
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Who's Here

By Michael Vilensky

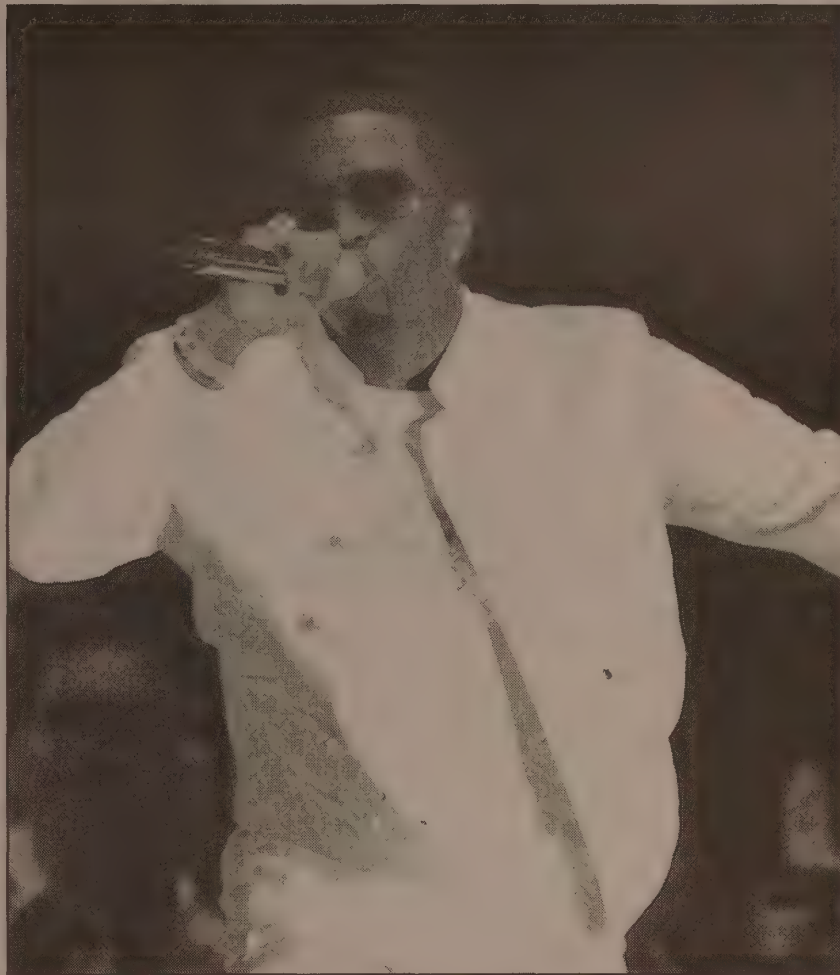
If the Hamptons' celebrity side — the nightlife, the mansions, the gossip, the parties, and, well, the celebrities — had a face, it would be that of Sean "Diddy" Combs, the artist formerly known as "P. Diddy" and "Puff Daddy." But this face — affable and slightly smug, angular with a neatly trimmed goatee, both ears adorned by diamonds — has been seen all over East Hampton since the nineties. Because Diddy isn't just a businessman, he's a boy from the Bronx, a music artist, an entrepreneurial producer, a fashion designer, a spiritual Gospel fan, a 37-year-old father, a target, an icon and your neighbor.

Combs was not born into the glamorous world in which he ended up in East Hampton. He spent his boyhood in Mount Vernon, a predominantly African American neighborhood just north of the Bronx. When Combs was only two years old, his father was fatally shot in a Manhattan park. From that day forward, Combs was raised by his mother, Janice. He graduated from a Roman Catholic high school in the Bronx in 1987 before enrolling at Howard University in Washington, D.C. and ultimately dropping out. Combs had worked his way through high school and felt destined to be successful in life, determined to show his gratitude to his mother for the sacrifices she had made while raising him. Leaving Howard had been a difficult decision for Diddy, but he felt determined to move forward in his life, sans a college degree several years before Kanye West made this same decision and subsequently recorded a hugely successful album about it, titled *College Dropout*.

Combs broke into the music industry as an unpaid intern at Uptown Records. Through diligence, charm and an innate sense of who and what would be successful, he worked his way up to the top position of A&R executive. It was at Uptown that he met, signed and produced a record for Mary J. Blige, who went on to become a five-time Grammy Award winner and Combs' close friend. Uptown was also the meeting place for Combs' collaboration and friendship with Christopher Wallace, better known as the Notorious B.I.G.

In 1993, Diddy was abruptly fired from Uptown Records.

The sudden split became a blessing in disguise — taking Biggie with him, as well as an



Sean "Diddy" Combs Composer/Artist Designer/Entrepreneur

investment from Arista Records music mogul Clive Davis, Combs went on to establish his own label, Bad Boy Records, that same year. With acts including Faith Evans, The Notorious B.I.G., Craig Mack and Total, and a staff of talented writers and producers, Bad

attempted to dispel and denounce the rising tensions between the labels, but the bad blood came to a boiling point in 1997, when Death Row's 2pac and Bad Boys' Biggie were both mysteriously murdered. Combs was struck an emotional blow by the death of Christopher "Notorious B.I.G." Wallace, one of his best friends. Their bond and the loss felt by those who loved Wallace was immortalized in Puff Daddy's 1997 chart-topping hit, "I'll be Missing You," off of *No Way Out*, Combs' debut album and his first endeavor into a career as a recording artist. In the song, accompanied by Faith Evans, he sang "Every step I take / Every move I make / Every single day / Every time I pray / I'll be missing you." *No Way Out* went on to win the 1998 Grammy Award for Best Rap Album, making Combs, then under the artistic alias Puff Daddy, a household name.

Combs went on to produce several of his own hits as well as those of 112 and Mase with Bad Boy records in 1998, he founded Sean John, his clothing line. In between all of his artistic and financial endeavors, Combs fathered four children — Justin, now 13, with an ex-girlfriend and Christian, now 9, as well as two twin girls, with his current girlfriend, model Kim Porter. Additionally, he has used his fame to implore the lives of others. After a *New York Times* critique of one of his Sean John factories, Combs made a personal and deliberate effort to ensure that the conditions improved. In 2006, he was awarded the key to Chicago for his efforts in the factories.

In the late nineties, the entrepreneurial mogul marked his success with the purchase of a lakeside East Hampton mansion. It was here that he began throwing his now infamous, annual White Party, with the likes of neighbors Donna Karan, Paris Hilton, Donald Trump and Jay-Z. The party evolved into all-out bacchanal and celebration of Diddy's success — nothing says you've made it like having Bruce Willis skinny-dip in your gunite kidney pool. Diddy has been known to party late into the night and celebrate with expensive champagne and all the St. Tropez glamour that money can buy.

But neighbors and regular residents don't seem to mind, because Diddy, a father and a loyal son, a businessman who says he works "20 hours a day," a boy from the Bronx who says he has learned to "appreciate the ups, because they go by the quickest," quite frankly, deserves it.

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Boy became a platinum-selling label by 1995. But the road to East Hampton has been bumpy for Combs. His success garnered envy and animosity, most saliently from Suge Knight, C.E.O. of Death Row Records, Bad Boys' west coast musical rival. Combs

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except this one part of the block where property lines on architectural surveys marked out the place where the church would be rebuilt. JP Morgan didn't think this would be a problem. So they went ahead.

But then, having completed the purchase, they realized that they DID have a problem. Although they certainly could build a nice skyscraper on the property they purchased, they could not build the eight stock trading rooms that were at the heart of their business. These eight rooms were each so big they would need the whole block. And so whereas they had originally imagined the eight trading floors being the eight ground floors — with the rest of the building atop that, going up the rest of the 44 floors — at the bottom, there was now the church.

This is why the model of the building shows the skyscraper going straight up from the small plot of land they own and then, 150 feet off the ground, sticking out directly above the church, the eight trading floors bulging out, with 20 other floors on top of them.

The model does show how the little church tucks in below the trading floors and a series of large floodlights on the underside of the tummy pack aimed downward to bathe St. Nicholas Church in faux-ethereal light. It does not show, however, whether, on that underside, they will also have loudspeakers attached so they could play heavenly music — perhaps some Handel — downwards at the top of the church to drown out the shouting of the stockbrokers on the trading floors above. Anyway, I



have never seen anything like this and I suspect that nobody else has, either.

It is one thing to build a tall skyscraper in a city like New York directly next to a church whose spires point up unobstructed toward the heavens. That is done all the time.

And one building is built over another all the time, after the purchase of what they call Air Rights.

But this is the first time, to my knowledge, that air rights in an American city have been

sold that block out the top of a church.

I asked Father Alex about this on Tuesday as we went to press.

"We're in discussions with the Port Authority about this," he said. "Some think it encumbers the church negatively, others find it good. We are presently in the process of making a decision."

Well, I suppose it is true that if you are in the church looking up toward heaven, the underside of the trading floors are so far up that there is plenty of heaven to be seen on either side. And conversely, there is plenty of space on either side from which God can look down to see the top of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church and the congregation within praying to him.

I also asked Father Alex about something else. Less than a month after 9/11, he and I were having dinner at Almond restaurant in Bridgehampton, at which time he asked me if I would like to go down to the ruins of the little church and the Twin Towers. He had been down there twice already. Now, more debris had been cleared.

I declined to go, partially because I thought the dust would be harmful to me and partly because I had other plans on the day he had planned to go down there.

"I did think you were very brave to go there," I said. "But have you had any lingering effects from breathing the air there?"

"My visits to the site were more on an in-and-out basis. So I have not suffered any ill effects," he said, "unlike many others. We pray for those others."

All in all, it was his feeling that the church would be rebuilt with or without the trading floors over it. And in the long run, what mattered was that the church was to be rebuilt.

"An amazing array of people and organizations have stepped forward to donate funds for the rebuilding of this little church," he said. "We've received funds from the Plumbers Union, from the American Jewish Committee, from the Emir of Kutar and from the City of Bari, Italy, in which there is a shrine to St. Nicholas. We've even received funds from a town in Connecticut, which has a road named Nicholas Street. The church will be built."

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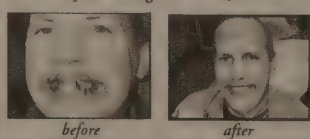


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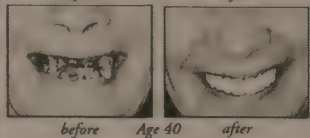
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

Six-Pack Abs

For as long as I can remember, I have tried to develop a six-pack stomach. I think it began when I was twelve years old, while watching the WWF (now the WWE) and seeing Bret "The Hitman" Hart and his amazing six-pack stomach. Even at that age, I thought it was the coolest thing I had ever seen. Jean Claude Van Dam had one and Schwarzenegger had one. I wanted one, two, damn it.

And so, during football practice growing up, I would do a hundred sit-ups nearly every day. I have proof that there was a time when I had a six pack. There is a picture of me as a junior in high school with my shirt off and these awesome muscles bulging out of my stomach. Then there is another picture of me while I was on the crew team at Northeastern University, with an oh-so sweet six-pack. I have both of these pictures in frames, locked inside an air-tight lock box so they never age. I try to pass these pictures off as pictures that were recently taken of me to people.

Every day since those pictures were taken, I have thought about how my stomach used to look and how it still kind of looks like I have a six-pack, if the lighting is right and if I really crunch my stomach by bending my back just a little bit so that my fat squishes together to form a sort of line. When I do this, I kind of have a six pack, or at least I think I do. However, I'm not convincing anybody else.

I've tried, with a relentless determination, to get my six-pack back. It seems like a lost cause, like trying to beat Hamptons traffic. Over the

wintertime, I started training with Jimmy Minardi, who whipped me into shape pretty quickly, actually. I started to see some real results. But, of course, the second that my weight was where I wanted it to be, I pretty much disappeared from the gym and before I knew it, I was back to pretending that I had a six-pack.

I have a lot of respect for guys that have legitimate six packs. I'm not talking about the guys that can eat anything and have one. Those guys are just gawky, skinny guys that need to go on a high-calorie diet. And I'm not talking about the guys that have jobs where they do a lot of physical work or the guys who truly enjoy doing a specific sport every single day. I'm also not talking about those huge meathead guys who are kind of chubby in a weird muscular way. I'm talking about the regular dudes out there who have somehow pulled it off for the time being. I'm talking about the guys who don't like working out, but do it anyway because they know it is important. I'm talking about the guys that like to eat everything on the table but don't because they know they shouldn't. I'm talking about the guys who don't drink beer anymore or don't eat pizza anymore and workout nearly every day while still managing a real job and a social life. Those guys have focus.

I have a theory. I think having a six pack is the key to true happiness. Some of the happiest



times in my life were when I had a washboard for a stomach. The strange thing is, I really hate exercising. I've been doing competitive sports and going to the gym my whole life and every single time I get on a treadmill to go for a run, or am about to partake in a serious training session, I say to myself, "God, this sucks."

But I do it. I'll get on the stupid thing and run and be miserable. Or I'll go to an exercise class and be completely miserable. The entire time I'll be praying for the

workout to be over.

Then the oddest thing happens. When I finish the workout, I'm the happiest person in the world. I'm filled with energy, I have a positive outlook on my life, I feel empowered, I feel confident and I get psyched for whatever I'm about to do. Which leads me to believe that being miserable is a big part of being happy.

I think that each person has to experience feeling really miserable to feel happy. That's why exercising makes you happy, because it packs a day's worth of misery into an hour. If you don't do it, then that misery gets spread out through the day.

It's pretty amazing how much you can learn about life, yourself and happiness by doing everything you possibly can to avoid having to exercise but still stay in shape and eat whatever you want.

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the side of one truck, there was the Breast Coalition with a sign reading Get Our Men Home — I had a change of heart and came up with "What Happens in Guantanamo, Stays in Guantanamo." I thought it would make a great bumper sticker. I still do.

I once thought of another slogan for a great bumper sticker. It was a few years ago and my older kids were in college. I made up a few with this slogan on it and stuck them on their cars. It read "THEY CAN SEND ME TO COLLEGE BUT THEY CAN'T MAKE ME PUT THIS BUMPER STICKER ON MY CAR."

The man who runs this parade is William F. Frankenbach, a local man from a family that goes way back in these parts. Frankenbach

was in combat in Korea and watched comrades get injured and die defending our country. And when he came home, he joined the Veterans of Foreign Wars and took a great interest in this annual parade, which he felt ought to be run in a dignified, military and serious manner.

For twenty years prior to Bill taking an interest in the parade, his father ran it. One could hardly deny Bill from taking over the reins of this parade. He's run it for the past 44 years now. And at one point, when the parade almost didn't happen because the Veterans of Foreign Wars didn't have the money to run it, Bill reportedly took a second mortgage on his house to keep it going. Today, it is arguably the largest public event in the Hamptons. But it is

also true that the parade belongs to everybody, not just Bill. So on this day, it wasn't quite the serious military display that Bill might have wished. But everybody behaved themselves. And it was conducted with dignity.

Here were the winning floats, chosen by the judges from the grand reviewing stand at the foot of Job's Lane.

The best patriotic entry: Faces, a Latino float with singing and dancing, colorful clothing and music.

The best float: Ducks Unlimited. They created an entire wetlands on the back of a flatbed truck and populated it with hunters, shotguns and a duckblind.

Second best float: Fresh Air Homes.

Third Best Float: Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary.

Best fire department: Southampton.

Best drumming marchers: Tarrytown Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Best bagpipe band: Peconic Warriors.

Best police display: Eastern Long Island Police.

Best marching in unity: The East End Breast Coalition.

Best veteran's group: Vietnam (with Motorcycles).

Best band: Mother Cabrini.

Others getting awards were the Hip Pickle Tie Dye Band, Tom Getling's Karate Group, Wells Fargo Stagecoach and horses, Banjo Jack, Southampton Village Volunteer Ambulance, Our Lady of Peace in the Hamptons, American Celtic, Southampton Youth Services, Southampton Little League and Southampton Youth Services.

And the Grand Prize, the Mayor's Trophy, was won by the Tuckahoe Tigerettes, a troupe of five-year-old cheerleaders from the Tuckahoe School, which I believe charmed the heck out of the judges just before we straggled by.

Great job, Bill and Co.



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Harbor, sailing in Noyac Bay.

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East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** has put her Richard Meier-designed \$35,000,000-worth of apartments on Charles Street in Greenwich Village up for sale, even though Martha has never lived in them! Looking to get a little of the Hamptons even when in New York City, Stewart is looking for a Manhattan townhouse with a garden instead. Must be tough to be Martha.

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A gathering of the East End's art fans are throwing a summer soiree for their friend, **Renée Niklan**, an European painter who has an exhibition in Southampton beginning late July. The international art icon is flying to Southampton from her seaside St. Tropez home to join **Somers & Jonathan Farkas**, **Bonnie & Stewart Lane**, **Ann Liguori**, **Sheila Rosenblum** and **Jill and Bobby Zarin** for a cocktail party toasting la dolce vita. And painting.

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Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** will again star as her alias Carrie Bradshaw in the long-anticipated *Sex & The City* movie, which is finally officially geared up to begin shooting this fall.

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East Hampton's **Katie Couric** is making waves with her expository New York Magazine cover article, in which she admits that in the wake of her ratings failure as CBS Evening News Anchor, she has days when she is like "Oh my God, what did I do?" Join the club, Katie.

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Jerry Seinfeld's East Hampton mansion was rated number one in OK! Magazine's list of celebrity summer homes. The list-topping abode is a heavily renovated hand-me-down from Billy Joel, and by hand-me-down I mean Seinfeld paid \$32 million for it in 2000. Comedy pays.

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Hamptons beach bum **Andre Balazs** is soaking up the sun in a new locale. The hotel magnate paid nearly \$5 million for the Maison Tropicale, an aluminium house designed by **Jean Prouve**, in the Pacific Tropics, where he's developing a new resort.

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Gwyneth Paltrow is limping around

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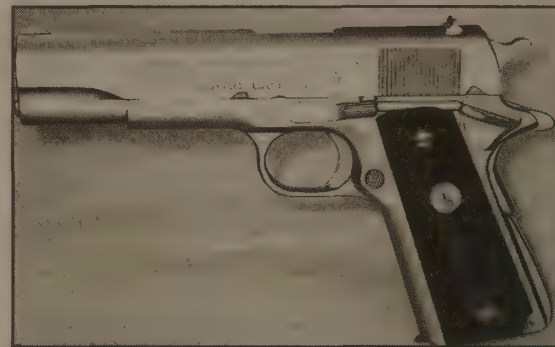
If You Can't Take the Heat, Move to Alaska

It happens to all of us at one time or another. The power fails, the air conditioner goes out and somewhere in the back of our minds, we think, "How did people survive without air conditioning? What did they do?" When I was kid, we went swimming while our mothers parked in front of fans, or we all went to the movies to sit in a cool dark room for two hours. But what did they do a hundred years ago?

I pondered this for a while. And then it hit

me. Guns. Gun ownership was common and everyone had basic firearms knowledge and skill. And so, if you didn't have air conditioning, you'd have guns to shoot the people that annoyed you. My own grandparents, who left Los Angeles after the big earthquake of 1932, crossed the United States in a Model T Ford (top speed: 40 mph), with my six-month-old mother in a laundry basket, a cat named Heiny Wertzschitzel, a rifle and a Colt .45. They shot and ate game along the way. Grammie carried the Colt when she had to improvise a privy behind a tree.

Gram had to use it once, when she and a bull



startled each other behind some sagebrush. Makes you really appreciate the advantage of indoor plumbing — you worry about kids barging in, but rarely livestock. I never complained about my kids disturbing me in the bathroom in front of my grandmother. Any woman who has shot at a bull from a squatting position cannot be beat in the bathroom complaint department.

July 12, 1876

In a courtroom, somewhere on the American Frontier

"Mrs. O'Malley, will you please tell the court why you shot your husband in the leg?"

"Yes, yer Lordship. Well, sir, it was Tuesday, me candle and soap makin' day. Hot enough to make Hell seem cool, it was. There I was, yer Honor, bent over the tub dipping candles, halfway done I was, when Himself comes up behind me and tries to exercise his due, if you take my meanin'."

"Yes, Mrs. O'Malley, the court understands. But why was it necessary to shoot him?"

"Well, he's a very persistent man, he is."

"Wouldn't a simple 'no' suffice, Madame?"

"I gave him a simple 'no,' yer Lordship, and he stopped."

"Well they WHY did you shoot the man?"

"He doesn't like the 'no,' yer Honor, sir. And to spite me, he brought down a whole line of washin'. Down into the dirt. Half a day's work, lying in the dirt and sun. I was already half crazy from the heat. Then he looked over at the rope where me finished candles hung... I knew what he was thinkin', so I thought I'd better give him somethin' else to consider. And that's when I shot him."

"Mrs. O'Malley, this is the third summer you've shot your husband. Don't you ever worry that you'll miss him?"

"Never, yer Honor. I'm a good shot. I take care to aim low and I haven't missed him once."

"We are frustrated with you, Madame. Every summer, you shoot your husband and every summer we send you to jail. Your sentence will be three weeks this time, since your husband wants to drop the charges and is begging for any early release, something about not wanting to be alone with your eight children."

"Couldn't you sentence me to a full month, yer Lordship? 30 days is a nice round number. I'm sure I deserve it."

"Now, why would you want to be in jail another whole week?"

"Well, yer Honor, Maureen Murphy started

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Nicole McElroy, Josh Bernstein and Corrin Arasa

"Let's go for a spin."

"I can only use it under really bad weather conditions," Josh said glumly. "I have to ride my bike or the scooter when the weather is nice."

"Oh. That's just wrong," I said.

If Josh is caught using the Lexus or smoking or leaving the lights on, he has to go through eco-labor. He has left the lights on in the house already, which is going to cost him. The penalty? Planting a tree.

Josh has admitted that he plans on having to plant a lot of trees.

Chef Katie Lee Joel is going to be serving up

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her sentence last week for winging her Joe and tomorrow you'll be trying Kathleen O'Doud. She's hoping to get at least three weeks in jail, but I told her not to get her hopes up, it's only her first shot at her man and you can't get much for a grazin'. Anyway, we'd all like to have some time together to finish a wedding quilt for Moira Kinney, she's to wed Henry McGill in the fall. So you see, yer Honor, you'd be doing something lovely for them."

"I suppose she'll be before me next summer for shooting at her husband."

"No, Sir, we're not giving Moira a gun for her shower, or as a wedding gift."

"Oh, pray tell — why not, Mrs. O'Malley?"

"She's not like the rest of us, yer Honor. She's a got bad temper. We're all worried about how she'll be in the heat when she's got a husband and young ones tuggin' at her."

"SHE has a bad temper? Thank you, Mrs. O'Malley. Thank you for helping me decide to accept a position in Maine."

"Not a'tall, yer Honor, not a'tall."

Josh some of her best local foods, as he can't eat food that has been shipped more than 25 miles in order to get to his plate. Josh is excited to be eating healthily and he is hoping that developing better eating habits as well as quitting smoking will stay with him after his eco-adventure is over.

Josh will also be given green clothing and green dating advice, which means that he will wear clothing made from companies that use sustainable work and energy practices and only be encouraged to go on green dates, such as kayaking instead of driving around in his SUV.

You can be sure that, at least for the past eight days, Josh has been sticking to his envi-

ronmental guns. It is very clear that he is making a real effort to change his life, not only for the experiment, but also because he is excited about living a healthier lifestyle. Of course, the Yahoo cameras — his police force — have helped keep him in line. Yahoo is going to follow Josh around on camera and post the video on a blog which goes up this week, where viewers can watch Josh use all of the new eco-friendly technology in the house, as well as suffer through cigarette and cheeseburger withdrawal — which should make for some very interesting viewing. We here at *Dan's Papers* would like to wish Josh good luck on living green. Hopefully, this experiment will inspire others to do the same.

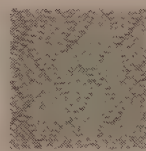
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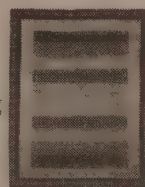
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between the years of 1994 and 1999 so that he would no longer be bound to his record label, for whom he had signed a contract as "Prince" that bound him to making a certain number of albums under the guidance of their label, Prince has been pushing the boundaries of what is acceptable to play on over-censored American airwaves ever since his debut album, *For You*, hit the shelves in 1978. Since then, music lovers of all ages have basked in the bluesy, sultry sounds of his albums, stripping music store shelves of as many copies as they could get their hands on and giving sixteen of them multi-platinum status. Some of his chart-topping singles include 1979's "I Wanna Be Your Lover" and "Sexy Dancer;" 1980's "Controversy" and "Let's Work;" 1982's "(Party Like It's) 1999;" 1983's "Little Red Corvette;" 1984's "When Doves Cry," "Let's Go Crazy" and "Purple Rain;" 1985's "Raspberry Beret;" 1986's "Kiss;" 1987's "Sign '?' the Times;" "U Got the Look" with Sheena Easton; 1989's "Batdance;" 1990's "Thieves in the Temple;" 1991's "Get Off," "Cream" and "Diamonds and Pearls;" 1994's "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World" and 2007's "Guitar."

Not only is Prince one of the world's foremost recording artists, he has also made his mark on American cinema by producing, directing and starring in numerous films and groundbreaking music videos. His film credits include acting in and composing the music for 1984's *Purple Rain*; acting, writing, composing and directing 1986's *Under the Cherry Moon*; com-



Dave Matthews Band

posing, directing and performing in 1987's *Sign '?' the Times* and 1989's *Lovesexy*; composing the music for 1989's *Batman*; acting in, composing the music for, writing and directing 1990's *Graffiti Bridge*; acting in, composing, writing and directing 1990's *Get Off* video single, 1992's *Sexy MF* video single, 1992's *Diamonds and Pearls* video collection, 1993's *The Hits Collection*, 1994's *3 Chains o' Gold* and *Prince Interactive*, a video game starring himself; composing the song "Super Hero" for the 1994 film *Blankman*; composing the music for 1995's *Showgirls*, 1996's *Girl 6*, 2000's *Bamboozled* and 2006's animated hit, *Happy Feet*.

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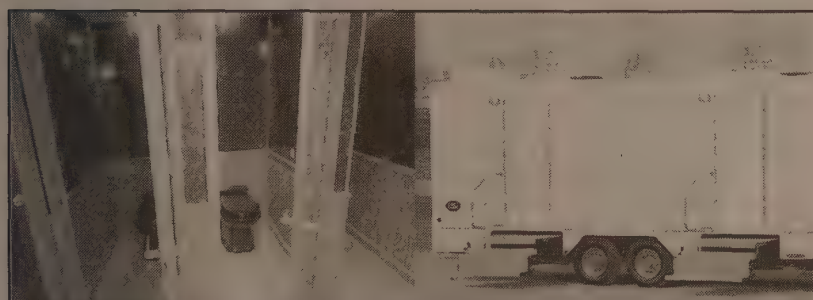
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Amagansett this weekend after an accident in the house involving furniture put her on crutches. Oh, the dangers of domesticity.

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East Hampton entrepreneur **Sean "Diddy" Combs** is calling it quits with his baby mama and longtime girlfriend, model **Kim Porter**. Porter is already headed to the West Coast to focus on her career as an actress. Meanwhile, Combs has been spotted in London with his "just a friend," actress **Sienna Miller**.

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Everyone's favorite news anchor, **Anderson Cooper**, brunched with a friend at Westhampton Beach's Luncheonette, home of the best poached eggs and vanilla soda in the Hamptons.

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Charlie Chaplin's granddaughter, model **Kiera Chaplin**, celebrated her 25th birthday at Pink Elephant Southampton with sister Laura and friends. Nearby, former first daughter **Chelsea Clinton** let loose at 75 Main in Southampton.

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East Hampton's hot Chinese restaurant du jour, **WEI FUN**, had a slew of celebrity patrons this week: NBA coach **Larry Brown** dined with his child and their friends. Famed Chef **Alfred Portale** celebrated his birthday at the hip Oriental eatery on Saturday night. Musician **GE Smith** and his daughter were in Sunday night for some delicious dishes, as well as **Mike Lynne** and his wife, of New Line Cinema. Way fun.

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But reigning East Hampton hotspot Nick & Toni's held its own in terms of celebrity sightings over this past week, bringing in artist **Chuck Close** with his wife and friends on Tuesday. . . **Rudy Giuliani** and his wife, **Judy Nathan**, with some friends on Wednesday. . . **Ron Perelman** dining with **Penny Marshall** as well as **Jon Bon Jovi** and his wife on Wednesday. . . **Martha Stewart** – on crutches! **Isaac Mizrahi** with his boyfriend on Thursday. . . Actor **Robert Benton**, Starbuck's CEO **Howard Schultz**, Restaurateur **Steven** and **Elie Tahari** all with loved ones on Friday. . . Howard Stern and fiancé **Beth Ostrosky** sharing desert on Saturday at a table by **Steven Spielberg** and his kids on Saturday. This week, Nick and Toni showed **WEI FUN** how it's done.



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iPhone2 (continued from page 25)

advanced setting, labeled R for Restricted, takes videos of people but only in whatever underwear they have on. These advanced settings can be password protected.

Another advanced setting of the camcorder, accessible through the "phone" button, will allow you to see people as they talk to you on the telephone. You will see whatever it is they are wearing and doing at the time they are on the phone with you. And they don't have to be talking on their iPhone2.

I found this feature a pretty nifty idea, but there was a glitch in the model they sent me. As long as I called people in the immediate area, it worked fine. But when I called a friend of mine in New Zealand, the image appeared upside down. I had a special help number at Apple to call so they could talk me through anything I didn't understand, but when I told them about this problem they asked if they could transfer me to a more advanced support

level and I said fine. Soon, I was talking to an iPhone2 service office in Brussels who appeared on my screen sitting at desks at about a 45-degree angle. They said that the iPhone2 that I had been sent had apparently been equipped with a solar-system positioning chip rather than a global positioning chip and it would have to be returned.

When I pressed them for an explanation — there was no way

to fix this — they explained that those with solar-system positioning chips showed images in correlation to where they were in the solar system. So people on the other side of the globe would appear upside down, while people half way around, such as where they were in Brussels, would appear sideways to me.

"You are appearing to us at a 45-degree angle," Brussels told me.

My iPhone2 needed to have its chip removed and replaced with a global positioning device chip.

The final new button on this iPhone2 prototype was called "cloak" and, frankly, I had been very hesitant to press it. The manual for the iPhone2 said that when you pressed it, it caused the iPhone to become invisible. You would use this mode, for example, if you were to leave your iPhone2 in a car when you left it with a car parking attendant. He wouldn't see it.

With the help of Brussels, though I feared the worst, I did press it. I haven't seen it since.

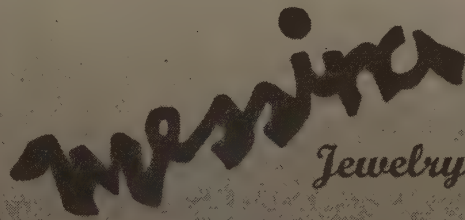
The iPhone2 is expected to be available nationwide next May for \$650 at which time the current iPhone will have a reduction in price from \$500 to \$450.

I hope someday soon this particular one will turn up. Brussels told me that will happen when the battery runs down.



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SiCKO (continued from page 26)

President Nixon: Fine. Moore trailblazes through the dark sides of the health care industry yet somehow finds a way to make light of it by using his comedic side, for example by showing us an uninsured carpenter with severed digits who must decide if he wants doctors to reattach his middle finger for \$60,000 or his ring finger for \$12,000. Go see the movie and to see which one he picks.

The film's climax comes when he does just that and gets on a boat in Miami with three 9/11 rescue workers who haven't been able to acquire the necessary treatment for ailments supposedly caused by their exposure to debris at Ground Zero. Moore goes to Cuba with them

to the Guantanamo Bay detention facility, where detainees typically get medical treatment. Moore states that Guantanamo Bay is "the only place on American soil with free universal health care."

Besides the fact that the United States is ranked only 37th out of 191 countries on the World Health Organization list, just two slots ahead of Cuba, is alarming. According to Michael Moore's website, www.michaelmoore.com, a confidential memo circulated in the Capital Blue Cross office, which was sent to Moore by an employee explaining that it was someone's job to go see *SiCKO* and observe the audience's reaction to suggest a plan of action for how to

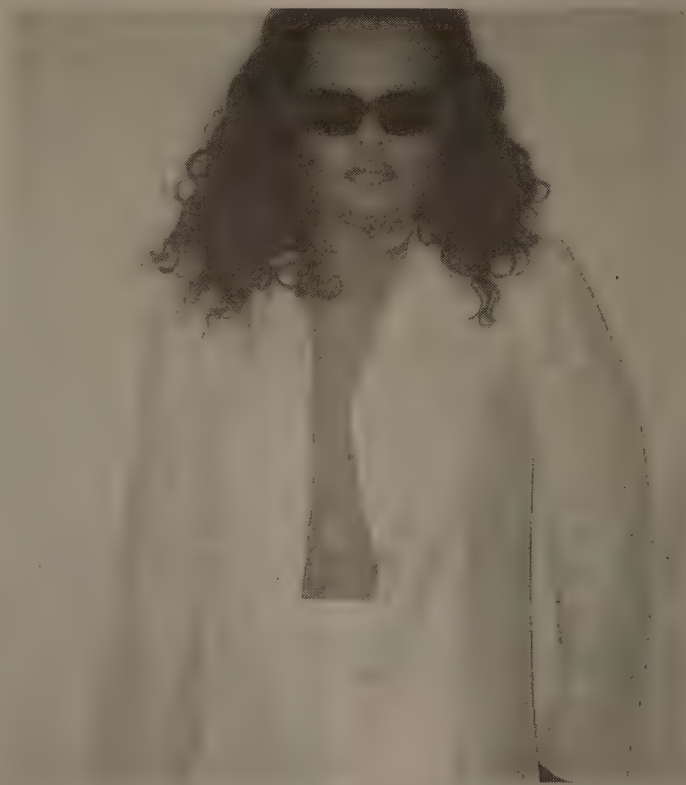


deal with the impact the film will have on the industry. It's no surprise that they would want the movie to flop, any business publicly made out to be a villain would too. This might be one of the only times that the phrase "there's no such thing as bad press" doesn't apply — Britney Spears may have also helped in defecting this adage.

Whether or not you are a Conservative gone Republican, Democrat gone Independent or are from Dallas, Texas, the Teton mountain range in Wyoming or New York City, health care should not be a political issue. Moore further comments on how he hopes people will react stating, "I can't imagine anyone that doesn't believe that every American has the human right to see a doctor when they get sick and not have to worry about whether or not they can afford it. There should be no profit in curing disease."

If you aren't curious enough by now to go on and spend the nine dollars and change to go watch *SiCKO*, I guess you could just go to the beach instead. The medical industry will be happy.

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It wasn't pure patriotism that attracted hundreds of Hamptonites to **Diddy's** July 3rd Holiday bash at **The WhiteHouse** in Hampton Bays, it was *Diddiotism*. Loyal Diddy fans shelled out forty bucks and dressed in white to pay homage to their favorite media mogul (no, it wasn't his annual "White" party), then patiently lined up in droves and waited for hours and hours, just to catch a glimpse of Sir Diddy, who arrived at 2:45 a.m. When I asked Diddy why he was so *unusually* late he smirked and replied, "You can't come early to a Diddy party, baby." Combs literally just jetted in from London, where he had performed "I'll Be Missing You" at the Concert for Diana at Wembley Stadium earlier in the week. Combs



Gina Glickman and Sean "P-Diddy" Combs at the Whitehouse

has an estimated net worth of over \$346 million and has successfully dominated the charts, runways and the big screen, so when I asked the mogul what his next step is, he took a deep breath and sighed, "I wanna learn how to relax, take a vacation. I'm a workaholic — I love what I do." Combs made sure to keep his promise and partied with the masses well into the wee morning hours. Diddy even shared his fan appreciation with me and said, "I'm blessed to be able to party with everybody out here in the Hamptons, those who supported me so much. I usually have private parties, but to open it up to the public and let them come hang out and kick it, it's a good feeling." His fans agreed — Diddy was worth the wait.

Meanwhile, **Stereo by the Shore**, **Dune**, **StarRoom** and **Pink Elephant** had their celeb-hosted holiday events all week and several VIPs, from **Beyonce** and **Jay-Z** to **Cameron Diaz**, **Pete Wentz** and **Ashlee Simpson** were all spotted, some out late, makin' the clubs rounds and guest DJ-ing.

This past Saturday in Sagaponack, 350 guests, including **Calvin Klein**, **Mary Boone**, **Rory** and **Elie Tahari**, **Amanda Hearst**, **Beth Rudin DeWoody**, **Phil** and **Shelley Aarons**, **Bruce Weber**, **Nan Bush**, **David Salle**, **Gillian Hearst-Shaw**, **Angela Susan Anton**, **R. Curi Hay**, **Jason Feinberg** and

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AN UNFINISHED MOVIE RETURNS AS A NIGHTMARE

By Dan Rattiner

Ten years ago, Alec Baldwin attempted to produce and direct a movie he intended to title *The Devil in Daniel Webster*. It was based on an old short story written in the 1930s by Steven Vincent Benet, about a banned writer who sells his soul to the devil to get something published and who then hires a lawyer, after his book appears, in order to do the Devil in.

Baldwin attracted quite a cast to play in this movie, including himself, Anthony Hopkins, Dan Ayckroyd, Kim Cattrall, Jason Patrick and Jennifer Love Hewitt.

For a while, it looked as if this movie would be made at the newly built East Hampton Studios building next to LTV, but that fell through due to union objections. They'd have to charge umpteen dollars an hour for driving out from Queens and then charge for the return trip after work, too. After that, federal probers went after two of his investors alleging charges of bank fraud, other producers failed to come up with the money to pay the actors and soon, the film, on a shooting schedule at a location in Bethpage, pattered along in production for several years and then went belly up, with everything relegated to the dust bin. Then, Baldwin went on to other successes, such as his performances in *The*



Aviator, *The Good Shepherd* and most recently, *The Departed*, which won Academy Awards for Best Director, Best Editor, Best Screenplay, Best Supporting Actor and Motion Picture of The Year.

Now, it appears that this failed movie will come out next week, with the different pieces

from the dustbin stitched together in an almost incoherent manner, as a new comedy titled *Shortcut to Happiness*. Who knew this could happen?

Baldwin has had his name removed from the film as producer and director, but he has been unable to have his name removed as an actor, as he appears in various scenes through out the film.

Responsible for it is a production company called Yari Film Group, which somehow got the rights to the contents of the dustbin through legal channels. The director is named as "Harry Kirkpatrick," which does not seem to refer to anybody anyone knows. So this week, this unfinished disaster-turned-upside-down-movie, starring all those noted above in work they did nearly a decade ago, will be on the screen in eight cities around the country. If you want to see it, you will have to go to one of these eight selected cities, which include Fort Myers, Las Vegas, Columbus, Albuquerque, Rochester and Santa Fe, among other cities deliberately chosen, it is

believed, so that the New York and LA film critics will be unable to pan it to hell on opening weekend. And after that, I suppose the new owners of this crap thought – who knows?

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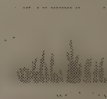
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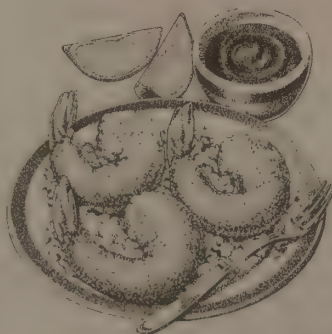
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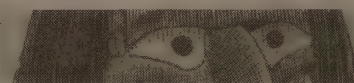


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
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Michael Musto, gathered at the former house of **Truman Capote**, now owned by artist **Ross Bleckner**, who graciously donated his home this year to host the annual ACRIA fundraiser, *Cocktails at Sunset*. The event was the highest-grossing event they have ever held for the charity, raising 150K — that's 40K more than last year — to benefit Aids research.

Saturday evening at the **Stereo Estate**, several VIPs, including **Mandy Moore** and **DJ-AM**, feasted on Red Bull and burgers before hitting SBTS. Across town, **Akon** landed in East Hampton to host one last holiday party at StarRoom and join the after-party for **The 11th Annual Heart of the Hamptons Gala**, which raised more than 500k to support the fight against heart disease. The masses went wild when **Lil' Jon** jumped into the crowd alongside **Akon** and guzzled down a bottle of Patron.

The events are really starting to heat up out East. This Saturday, rub elbows with everyone's favorite, talented, TV morning show hostess, **Kelly Ripa** and her handsome hubby, **Mark Consuelos**, who are both hosting the opening of an exhibition for famed artist **Russell Young** from 6 - 11 p.m. @ **The Keszler Gallery** in Southampton.

You still have a chance experience the one and only **Prince** live in concert, with a side bar performance with **David Blaine**, this Saturday

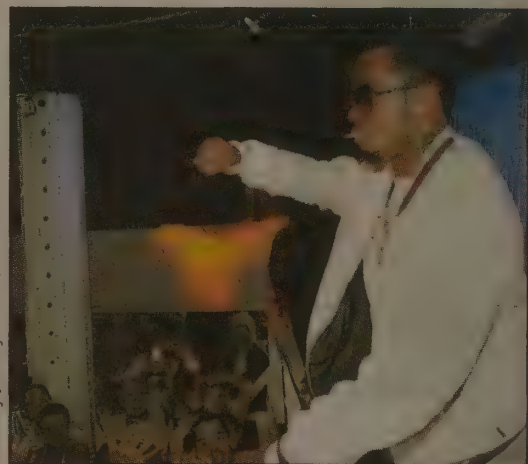


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Sean "P-Diddy" Combs at the Whitehouse

evening, 7/14. Prince's performance is a part of **The Hampton SOCIAL @ Ross** concert series, with upcoming live performances by **Dave Matthews**, **Tim Reynolds**, **Billy Joel**, **James Taylor** and **Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers**. Tickets for Prince are still available, at 3k a pop, which includes an intimate performance, gourmet food and drinks, luxurious lounges and exclusive art exhibits. Log on to www.discoversocial.com for more details.

Until next week — *Life is short, you only live once, so party on!*

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GORDIN'S VIEW

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ODE TO THE EAST END



The Southampton Inn hosted a reception for artist Dan Rattiner, who just happens to be our esteemed publisher and an accomplished writer as well. The 87 ink drawings in the exhibition entitled "Ode To The East End" are in the tradition of the French artist Sempe and span a period of 40 years. Many of Mr. Rattiner's whimsical impressions of life on the East End from 1960 to the present time all appeared previously in "Dan's Papers." The poignant drawings with their simple fluid lines represent a lifetime here and reflect the artist's distinct sense of humor while giving the viewer a brief history lesson of the area. Laura Mann entertained the crowd with her beautiful voice. The exhibition will continue at the Inn at 91 Hill Street until September 11th.



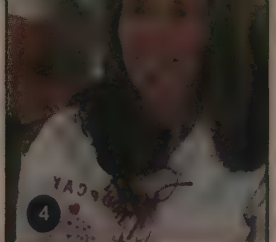
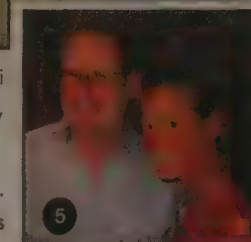
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LAST BID PARTY AT VERED



VERED Gallery hosted an auction event where 100% of the proceeds from selected lots benefited the well being of Israeli Soldiers. The FIDF (Friends of the Israel Defense Forces) helps support the brave men and women through social, recreational, financial and educational programs.

1. Michael Sever, Robin Seegal Fred Seegal, Vered, Ifat Beehor 2. Tom Fitzmaurice, ("Quiet Nude" Frank Gallo), J.Z. Holden 3. Sandy & Stephen Greenberg, Janet Lehr 4. Jeff Allen, Susan Tisch-Allen 5. Mare Hurwitz, Suzanne Dreifuss





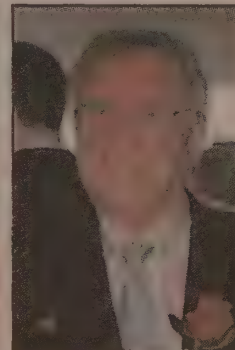
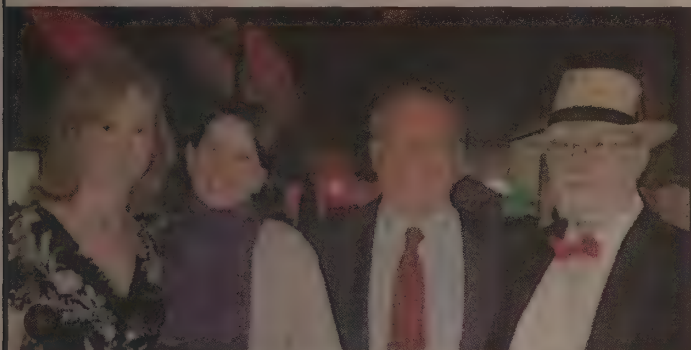
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then dinner, dance and entertainment mostly by kids in honor of Ms. Cooney.

HEART OF THE HAMPTONS

The Hayground School in Bridgehampton was the setting for the 11th Annual Heart of the Hamptons benefit. This year's honorees were legends from different fields; heart specialist Dr. Wayne Isom, Professor and Chairman of Cardiothoracic Surgery, Weill Cornell-Presbyterian Hospital, Joan Ganz Cooney Co-Founder of Sesame Workshop - the originator of Sesame Street, which now brings joy to kids in many countries around the world, and Pete Peterson, Chairman of Blackstone Group, with also many years of service to our government. The party started with cocktails and silent auction,



1. Chris Wasserstein, Paige Peterson, Chris Cerf, Dan Rattiner 2. Joan Ganz-Cooney, Pete Peterson 3. Jimmy & Elaine Saladino 4. Dr. Wayne Isom 5. John Elliot 6. Dr. Martin & Amy Post, Krista Krieger & Dr. Karl Krieger 7. Joan Gruen, Barbara Poliwoda, John Gruen

IN THE SHADOW OF THE MOON

"One small step.." now who doesn't remember that line? The special screening in Southampton of "In the Shadow of the Moon" is a film about spacecraft that voyaged to the moon and the 12 men who walked on the its surface. The narration is from the actual astronauts in their own words. The most frequent topic of conversation was about the film and that time for national - even worldwide heroes, and how badly we need those kinds of heroes today.



AMY ZERNER AT GONE LOCAL GALLERY

Photo & Text: Barry Gordin



Hand painted fabrics, antique ribbons, English brocades and French textiles are the threads that artist Amy Zerner uses to weave her magic in "The Enchanted World of Amy Zerner" an exhibition at The Gone Local Gallery in Amagansett running through July 26.

Michele Verderosa, Amy Zerner, Susan Bologna



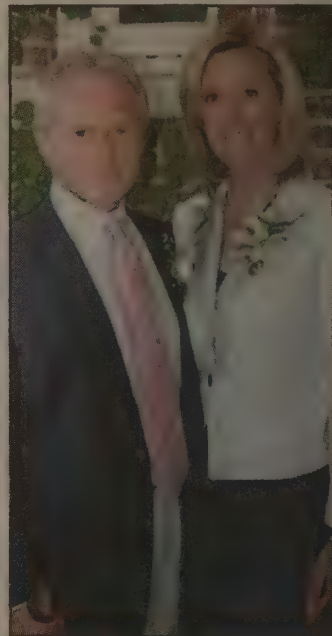
1. Cathy Chermol, Amy Rosenblum 2. Marquette deBary, Mary McFadden 3. Jill Stuart with daughter Morgan 4. David Singleton 5. Jennifer & Mark Miller 6. Paige Nelson, Guss Ack, Ellen Wiesenthal, Rob Weisenthal 7. Jenny Connant, John and Steve Kroft 8. Suzanneircha, Woodie Johnson, Jamie Gershenbaum 9. Christie Brinkley with her son Jack

Dan's Papers Goes To...

WILD NIGHT FOR WILDLIFE

Photos Sam Rivers, Text: Maria Tennariello

John and Elaine Kanas were honored for their extraordinary contributions to the community at Winnecomac in Quogue. Charlotte Post Chase was Benefit Chairman. The event benefitted The Nature Center and Quogue Wildlife Refuge in Quogue. Catering by Atlantica, featured cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and an auction. Music was provided by The Hackensack Men and The Trenton Horns. For information about the Nature Center, Quogue Wildlife Refuge, log onto their website: www.quoguewildliferefuge.com

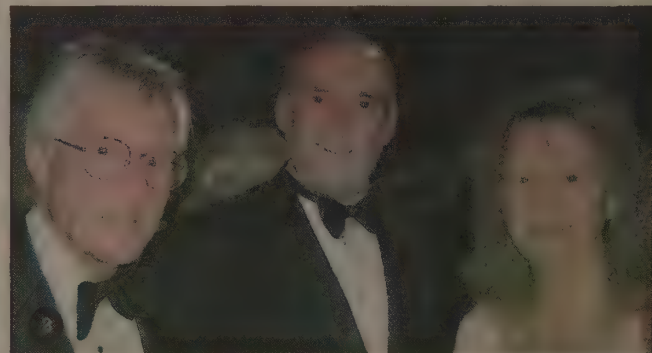


1. Anthony & Jennifer Oldfield 2. Simmans Chase & Charlotte Post Chase 3. Lauren Prager, Hooter (the owl)
4. Missy Krauer, Blinks (the screech owl) 5. John & Elaine Kanas 6. Peg Caraher 7. Bev & Randy Cardo 8. Mary Wilson & Kevin Mcallister 9. Liz Kobek, John Kanas Jr.

THE PRAIRIE SUMMER CONCERT-AN AMERICAN AWAKENING

Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff

At the Channing Sculpture Garden this past weekend the Choral Society of the Hamptons, The Greenwich Village Singers, and the Brooklyn Philharmonic joined efforts to perform Lukas Foss' musical rendition of Carl Sandburg's writing of "An American Awakening", songs from "The Prairie" and "Old American Songs" by Aaron Copeland. Conducted by Mark Mangini, there were performances at Lincoln Center and here in Bridgehampton. This summer we celebrate Lukas Foss' 85th birthday with tributes at this concert and starting on Friday with the Bard Music Festival of the Hamptons



1. Robert Osborne, Gerard Powers, Julia Spanja, Elizabeth Farnum 2. Cornelia Foss, Molly Channing 3. Harvey Loomis, William Gosman, Jane Fensterer 4. Mark Mangini, Lukas Foss

EEGO 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Photos & Text: Gordin & Christiano

The East End Gay Organization (EEGO) established in 1977 celebrated their 30th Anniversary with a festive cocktail/dinner at the Montauk Downs Country Club. EEGO Foundation heads the fight for lesbian and gay rights on Eastern Long Island.



1. Eileen Bloom, Ken Allan, Jinny Henenberg, Marilyn Nader, Lenny Fischer, Barbara Glassman, Gail Hyman 2. Front Row... Jonathan Silin, Stan Herman, MJ Meaker, Back Row... George Brenning, David Wilt, Marilyn Lamkay, Diane Rulnick, Kay Maunsbach, Chuck Hitchcock, Kathy Candy

Dan's North Fork

Starbucked

The North Fork Falls Under The Spell Of Three New Starbucks

By Phyllis Lombardi

This is no tempest in a teapot. It's a real coffee storm here on the North Fork. Apparently we have grounds for lots of coffee klatches since two, soon to be three, Starbucks have opened here. One is in Southold, another in Greenport and a third will be perking up in Mattituck.

Now I'm not going around asking people what café/fast-food place/restaurant has the best coffee. Though in truth, senior coffee at a certain Mattituck establishment will do just fine for me, thank you.

But then, my tastes are frequently plebian and I make no apologies. Actually my coffee-love came rather late in life. Certainly on the other side of 40. Before that I was strictly a tea drinker. Six or seven cups a day, no milk in it, no sugar either.

Here's what I'd like to know. How did coffee drinking become so important to us? Nobody opens a café to sell milk, for example. Or cream soda. Not even apple juice.

I remember when I started drinking coffee regularly. It had to do with camping. You know, where you drive someplace with a load of wood, lots of plastic, and bug spray. I came late to camping, too. Also on the other side of 40. But I say without reservation that my years of camping provided joy rarely equaled, and coffee played its role.

Each camping morning my husband would build a fire and start the coffee. Still in a sleeping bag, I'd smell that coffee, unzip the bag, and stumble over to the fire. The person who never, ever, cooks at home would hand me a cup of coffee and together we'd

drink in the morning as it arrived on Lake Ontario, the Chesapeake Bay or Maine's Casco Bay. There was nothing to say but thank you – for our campsite on this earth and for our coffee.

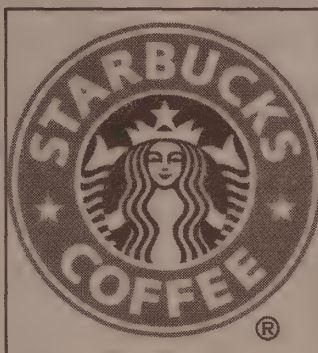
Other coffee-drinkers on the North Fork? You might talk with Greenport's Diane Amussen. Most days Diane arrives at her Mattituck job with a cup of coffee – or even a thermos of the stuff. Helps to keep her going, she claims.

But Diane also enjoys a cup of coffee after dinner – at home or at a friend's home. Though "not that demitasse business," she said. A good honest cup of coffee is what she craves.

And that craving developed some time ago when Diane lived in Washington, D.C. Frequently Diane's job took her to Bethesda, Maryland. She'd take public transportation from Washington and arrive in Bethesda early enough to establish a pleasant routine. She'd stop in a little café, order coffee and a roll and enjoy them both with the morning paper. Diane didn't mention whether the president was Johnson, Carter or Reagan. But she did remember the coffee. Coffee, a roll and the newspaper "go together" she said.

They still do, Diane. If you read the news on a computer, the coffee and the roll just don't taste the same.

Stop in a North Road deli and meet Clifford Utz, a



Southold one-a-day man. A retired physical education teacher (Southold and Greenport), Cliff and his wife Jane have their daily one-cup of coffee early, about 6:30 a.m. With the coffee there's a bagel and cream cheese or a bran muffin and butter.

Cliff began his friendship with coffee in college but he's quick to say the friendship doesn't include instant coffee or "that flavored stuff."

Each winter Cliff and Jane spend some time in the southwest. Their

early coffee routine remains the same though in the great outdoors, Cliff prepares the coffee himself and the bagel is replaced with a piece of sun drenched fruit. But as they sit outside, drinking their coffee and marveling at the scenery, I bet they're missing the North Fork, just a little.

Guess it's obvious. They've got an awful lot of coffee in Brazil – and we've an awful lot of coffee drinkers on the North Fork. Oh, there's so much to drink in our lives. Those eight glasses of water we're supposed to down each day, and the three or four glasses of milk, plus North Fork wine with dinner and an occasional beer. Not to mention orange juice.

But there's always time for coffee. Drink it alone at the kitchen table and it is a restful solace. Drink it with a friend at a restaurant or even at that same kitchen table and it becomes the pathway to another's heart.

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Dan's North Fork Old School Baseball

North Forkers Gather To Play Ball The Way They Did In 1864

By Jessica Gold

"Take me out to the ball game" will have a whole other meaning this weekend as you step back in time to watch the dynamic Atlantic Baseball Club take on the wondrous Oysterponds Baseball Club in a game of vintage style baseball. Forget about the Yankees, forget about the Mets and head on down to Poquatuck Park on Village Lane in Orient this Sunday, July 15th, 2007 at 12:00 p.m. Come see baseball as it was played in 1864.

The rules are quite different; for starters the players do not wear gloves. All I could think of was "ouch" when I heard that one. Yet, I was assured that there will be plenty of ice on hand. According to Linton Duell of the Oysterpond Historical Society and chairman of the event, "The ball is softer than the present day balls." The Atlantic Club will be bringing it's own ball, "Handmade, stuffed and sewn." Linton said that this event is a great time for baseball fans. "You can truly see where some of the present day game has evolved from."



Linton said that the Atlantic team is "really good" and will be arriving wearing uniforms from the time period. They will be using a bat that is "slightly different in shaft circumference than the ones today." The following (courtesy of the Oysterponds Historical Society) is a summary of the many rules of playing a vintage game:

1) Bases are 90 feet apart from each other; home base being circular.

2) The pitching distance is 45 feet and the pitcher must deliver the ball underhand. He must remain between the pitching lines while throwing the ball. If he steps over the line he makes a "balk." Upon receiving a "balk" call, runners can advance one base.

3) Three strikes (like today) constitute a strike-out. But, "If a third strike, either swung on or called, is not caught by the catcher on the fly or on one bounce, it shall be considered fair and the striker must run to 1st base, regardless of the number of outs or where runners are situated."

4) Foul balls are not strikes. A foul ball caught on the fly or on one bounce is an out. A foul tip is a foul ball. Runners may not advance on a foul ball (cannot tag up). Runners must return to their bases on a foul as they can be put out in the same manner as a caught fly ball, however, the ball must first pass through the hands of the pitcher.

5) The striker is out if a batted fair ball is caught either on the fly or on one bounce. In the case of a fly, runners must return to their bases and may tag up and advance. In the case of a bounce catch, run-

ners can advance at their own risk..

6) There is no infield fly rule. If a batter is hit by a pitched ball, he is not awarded a base. Also, there are to be no coaches allowed on the base lines.

This event has been going on for over ten years according to Linton who reminisced about games played over the years. He said that it's a great time for families and diehard baseball fans. It's a history lesson worth seeing. Linton feels that, "It gives you a little throwback to another era and lets you really see how baseball used to be."

When asked if he'd like to go back to 1864, he responded laughing, "Maybe just for baseball purposes."

The event consists of two exciting games. The first one is competitive. The Oysterponds team is out to show the Atlantic team what they're made of or vice versa. The second game is played with a bit more humor; more of a carefree feeling and allows for some family involvement and fun. The event is free and open to the public. For more information; contact Linton Duell at (631) 323-2580 or the Oysterponds Historical Society at (631) 323-2480. It's sure to be a great game! Don't forget to bring the popcorn, peanuts, crackerjacks and sun block! Have the little ones bring their mitts, they may be able to catch a foul ball or two.

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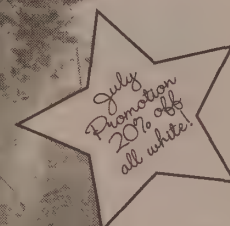
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The Bayview Inn is another dining gem of the North Fork, tucked away in a very tranquil spot at the very end of South Jamesport Avenue, literally right by Peconic Bay. This is a restaurant we always enjoy visiting because apart from the relaxed charm of the Inn, with its very atmospheric bar and inside and outdoor dining rooms, Tom Lopez, the Chef de Cuisine, is another of Long Islands culinary gems. Tom is a great enthusiast for all that he does and is always researching new dishes where he can use the great wealth of wonderfully fresh local produce, fish and meat available to him.

On arrival, he asked us to place ourselves in his hands because he wanted us to experience some of the dishes, which will be on his menu, either as regular dishes or specials in the weeks to come. Naturally, we had no hesitation in agreeing to this and sipped a glass of the Lenz Chardonnay specially blended for them and nibbled on warm crisp bread. As we waited with keen expectation for our first course, taking care not to eat too much bread because we knew from previous experience that Tom was not going to let us leave hungry!

First came one of our very favorite appetizers, lightly seared Hudson Valley foie gras that was sumptuously decadent and thankfully was not overwhelmed with a heavy sauce, as too often happens to this delicacy. Tom just used a small amount of a Madeira based sauce to complement the foie gras and the result, we unanimously agreed, was without any doubt the best foie gras presentation we have ever tasted.

Next, came a halved avocado stuffed with crabmeat, apple wood smoked bacon and rice wine cilantro dressing. This was a perfect follow up as its

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stringency was a great palate cleanser and the crab was outstandingly tasty and fresh. Fresh was the key note of the local Jamesport Pye Coast oysters that followed and Tom told us that they come from a friend of his just down the block. They came with mignonette and red sauces for dipping but these really should be savored without any adornment - sometimes you just cannot improve on Mother Nature!

New Zealand cockles were full of flavor and the possillipo sauce with them, based on white wine garlic tomatoes and herbs demanded dunking and mopping up with the bread. Another great dish.

There was no way that we could do justice to one of their large veal chops so Tom prepared a grilled veal paillard that came with some absolutely delectable local Swiss chard. Very tender, the veal had great texture and taste.

ture and taste.

Then came one of Tom's favorite specials that some of his regular clientele call ahead and request specially. Tuscan style lobster is lightly coated in its shell, then deep-fried and served with a spicy garlic wine, lemon based sauce.

Now, if you read my reviews regularly you will know that where shellfish is concerned I usually go for the minimalist treatment but I have to say that this interpretation results in a very flavorful and original taste. A word of warning though for the uninitiated. If you think handling a simple steamed lobster is tricky - be careful of this. It is not a dish to order if you are out to impress your date. It requires work to get to the meat, even though it comes cracked, and you will end up being very glad of the hot wet towel that is thoughtfully provided when you have finished your final extraction.

Tom also now produces the desserts. The local blueberry crepe and a local peach frangipane tart were both exceptional.

As we enjoyed our espresso we looked back with great pleasure on an excellent meal prepared by a master craftsman, who can be proud of his talents and again it was obvious why the Bayview Inn has become such a Mecca for discerning diners from far and wide and has so many regular repeat customers.

The menu is well constructed with something for all tastes and the specials are changed each Friday. They have a good, fairly priced wine list with wines by the glass at \$8 and bottles starting at \$26. Appetizers are from \$7 to 12; main courses from \$21 to 35. The Bay View Inn is open for lunch and dinner every day except Monday.

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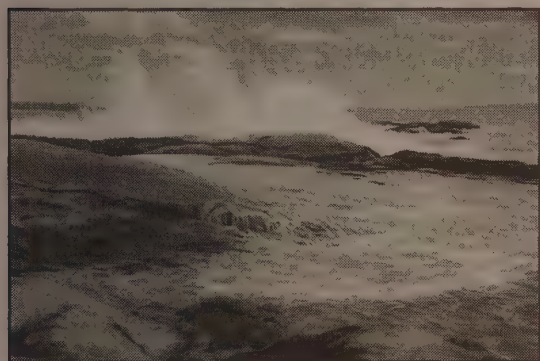
Greenport Gallery Walk

Check Out This Fabulous Art Event On The North Fork

By Brittany Allen

There's something special in the air in Greenport and it's coming from the obvious chemistry between eight gallery owners situated in there. On a beautiful Sunday morning, seven of the eight gallery owners gathered together to discuss their hard work towards the Greenport Gallery Walk, but there was a lively aura rising from these eight magnificent gallery owners that was just as obvious as their dedication and passion for the arts.

On the third Saturday of every month (July 21 is the next event so mark your calendars) the galleries in Greenport, home to many eclectic and radiant art collections, open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. "People need to know that the arts are alive and well and viable on the North Fork and especially in Greenport," Myra Eisenberg, of Gallery M commented.



"Beach Meadows" by William Hays at the South Street Gallery

mented. These galleries are a unified group coming together to commemorate the diversity in their historic, nautical town while celebrating the diversity of the art that they have brought to the North Fork.

One point that was strongly emphasized and easily apparent to anyone in the room on that Sunday morning was that these individuals are not selfishly motivated. They have the best interest of the town and of the arts at heart and have come together to make the arts more easily accessible and predictable for the general public. The Gallery Walk is just that, a walk from gallery to gallery. Although a person could potentially spend an entire evening in just one of the galleries, viewing the many works and enjoying the insightful demonstrations, the owners strongly emphasized that they encourage people to walk from gallery to gallery to see the diversity of the town reflected in the art scattered up and down Main Street. "The art in Greenport is as diversified as Greenport itself and each gallery truly compliments one another. We each have different strengths and some overlap, but we work together because why not work together? We all come together because we all want to see the arts on the North Fork prosper, especially in Greenport," Joyce deCordova of the deCordova Gallery explained.

With such a successful and popular idea, one would think that this is an innovative happening. However, as Fred Lambrou of Artists Gallery discussed, it's this special group that has allowed the Walk to finally take place. "In the 20 years I've been here, this is happening now but it has failed in the past and it is because this is the first group to really compliment one another and to generate a lot of stay power to get this off the ground. This has been tried in the past but it's because within this group, every gallery has it's own niche and owners who are also talented artists," Lambrou emphasized.

In it's first year, the Greenport Gallery Walk is

constantly learning from its happenings and sees no signs of slowing. Because the town is so grateful for the excited atmosphere on those nights, and because the nights are becoming increasingly more popular, the gallery owners are constantly learning ways to improve the events. "Right now we are once a month, but maybe next summer we can try twice a month and work our way up to once a week. We want to be predictable so people can plan to come out for these nights because they are really very special and get the whole town excited and people are


excited to come back," Joyce deCordova commented.

Although these galleries banded together to organize an event for the galleries to take their rightful center stage, they are lifting up an entire town along with them. On the nights that the gallery walks take place, many restaurant and shop owners keep their doors open later than usual to take advantage of the lively atmosphere surrounding downtown Greenport. These special gallery owners have created an entire night on the town for

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The North Fork And The iPhone

North Forkers Take In The iPhone And All Of Its Glory

By T.J. Clemente

The iPhone is now a reality. The concept, the marketing, and the hype now faces the test of everyday use here on the North Fork. AT&T must provide a high level of service to keep the high priced iPhone in operation. According to the company, the closest store to Riverhead was in Shirley. I put in a call. As of Monday, only the eight-gigabyte phone was available at \$599 and there were only a "few" available. The \$499, 4-gigabyte models were sold out. This led me to believe that the consumers in the area were inter-

ested in the phone but still concerned about the steep price. It was reported a Richard Hart of Southold waited online at 5:30 a.m. to get the iPhone, and is very happy with his purchase. In fact he said, "The phone is more than I expected."

The iPhone is a cell telephone that comes with a touch screen instead of the usual cell phones keys. It is designed to access the Internet and has a camera and a multimedia player. Its large screen with its state of the art technology helps make it user friendly to people who are even all thumbs. There are new ways to hear voicemails in

the order you want to instead of the order of the calls, plus there is a way of editing photos right on the screen and the photos have a much higher resolution than most cell phone cameras.

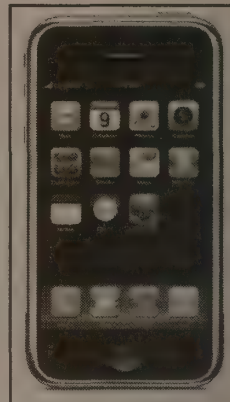
The details of when and how many phones are being shipped is still a company secret. But one thing for sure is that you won't be getting any buy one get one free offers in the near future. Although the price is on the expensive side.

Reports of the E-Bay speculators who thought the iPhone would be unavailable, other than through them because of an acute demand, miscalculated. The phones are not being sold effectively on E-Bay at increased prices. They are saying that the iPhone will revolutionize hand held communications just like the Blackberry did a few years ago.

As steep as the pricing seems, more expensive products will come, as well as knock offs and copies. I am sure there will even be counterfeits sold in alleys and in city streets at night. I like the quote of some man on the evening news last week. He simply said the phone, "Is not just another cell phone it is art, sort of like a sculptured piece of technology that when you hold it in your hand you feel the energy of the many brightest minds that dreamed it, planned it, created it, and by owning it you're on board."

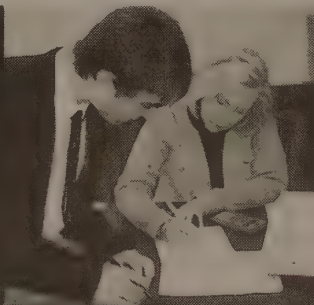
Like all technology devices it will only be a matter of time when it goes from being fun, to an item our livelihoods are dependent on.

So as the North Fork enters the era of the iPhone men who work on three-hundred-year-old family farms may be on their tractors with Apple's latest technology. Children will grow up thinking they always existed, like we feel about driving around in cars and flying in planes.



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The eight galleries, the deCordova Gallery, Sirens' Song Gallery, Artists Gallery, Atelier Gallery, Gallery M, South Street Gallery, the Benton-Nyce Gallery and The Light Registry Gallery are a sundry group with varied characteristics special to each. From the largest Haitian gallery in the United States to an eclectic mix of metal jewelry designers to prints and to sculptures, each gallery has its own high-quality, defining traits that shine through even when there are numerous galleries to choose from.

The brilliance and exceptionality in this group of galleries goes far beyond the word limit of this article, so I invite you to come to the next Greenport Gallery Walk to experience it for yourself. Even if you're unfamiliar with the art scene, I guarantee you will find a piece, between the eight special spaces, that will catch your eye in a way like nothing ever has. It will be an excited evening in Greenport that you won't want to miss.

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Over the Barrel.....With Lenn Thompson Have Tasting Rooms Really Gone Wild?

Last weekend, the *New York Times* ran a piece titled "New York Wineries Face Tastings Gone Wild." In it, the author recounts tasting room horror stories—including nude vineyard runs and drunken swims in the pond at Pugliese Vineyards—and in doing so inaccurately, and unfairly, characterizes the region as one where drunk idiots are the norm.

While it is obviously unfortunate and disappointing that events like these do occur (I'd be lying if I said they didn't) I think they happen much less frequently than the story implies. It's almost inevitable that when alcohol is involved silliness, or worse, will occasionally ensue. And no matter their age, there will always be adults who aren't mature enough to enjoy alcohol in a respectful way.

Pathetic? Yes. But true.

The story doesn't give an accurate assessment of the region at least partly because it only relies on a handful of wineries for information. Pindar, Duck Walk, Martha Clara, Pugliese, and to a lesser extent, Palmer Vineyards are all tasting rooms of a style where you'd almost expect bad behavior to take place more often.

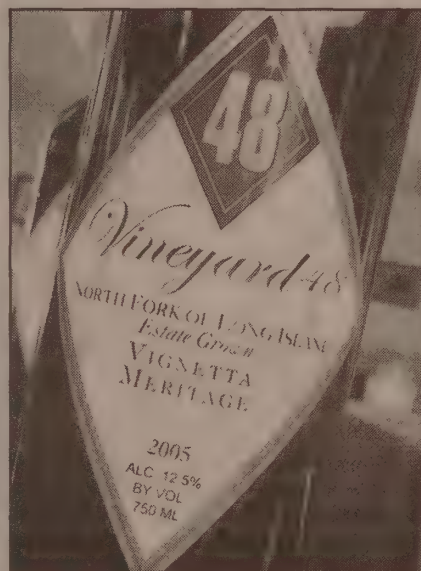
Why is that? Well, anyone who visits the North Fork will quickly see that some tasting rooms cater to the party crowd more than others. Those that are

about the party tend to have cheaper glassware, lower tasting fees and sweet, less elegant wines. They also tend to draw the rowdy, frat party crowds.

Go to any tasting room staffed by the owners and their families—like Paumanok Vineyards or many on Route 48—and you'll find less of this craziness. Sometimes tasting room staff just isn't trained or confident enough to turn people away or stop serving them if they are already visibly intoxicated. When it's the owners running the show, they protect themselves and their patrons.

I've seen tasting room visitors turned away or refused tastes—but never at the places mentioned in this story. That doesn't mean it doesn't happen there, I've just never seen it.

Of course, I'm not making excuses for the idiots who ruin the tasting room experience for the rest of us. Ignorant, boorish behavior should never be excused. But, the wineries in question certainly aren't without fault as well. I think many of them tol-



erate the bar crowd if it means making money. That is their right—and goal—isn't it?

Then again, maybe I don't see it because I visit a more diverse array of tasting rooms. I can't imagine people stripping down naked and running through the vineyards at Shinn Estates or Roanoke Vineyards. Nor can I imagine a bride-to-be dancing on a table at Bedell Cellars, Lenz Winery or Paumanok Vineyards.

Maybe there is a larger issue that I'm not aware of. But, this story would be far more credible if it included accounts of poor behavior from a more diverse, representative group of tasting rooms on the North Fork.

In the end, you're probably best off visiting the wineries yourself, and drawing your own conclusions. There are tasting rooms that cater to all kinds. You'll be able to quickly identify which tasting rooms are about the wine and which are about the party. Just remember, you get what you ask for.

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and wine tasting. \$15.00 per person. Castello Di Borghese is located in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

LIVE MUSIC- Toby Altman will perform jazz music at Osprey's Dominion in Peconic from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Call 631-765-6188 for more information.

CRAFT FAIR- The Greenport Rotary Club will host its 16th Annual Art and Craft Fair on Sunday, July 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 631-734-6800.

TAG SALE- The Daughters of Israel and the Sisterhood group of Congregation Tifereth Israel will host the Back Room Tag Sale on Sunday July 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the synagogue on 519 Fourth in Greenport.

VINTAGE BASEBALL- Vintage Baseball will be from 1-5 p.m. at Poquatuck in Orient, hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society features Atlantic Baseball Club vs. Oysterponds Club; participants play original old-fashioned baseball according to 1869 rules. Rain or shine; bring lawn chairs or blankets. 323-2580.

CRAFT FAIR- Sixteenth annual arts & crafts fair hosted by Greenport Rotary in parking lot of North Fork Bank, Greenport. Proceeds to benefit local scholarship fund and various community, national and international projects including Rotary's wheelchair project and polio eradication. The fair is from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Contact 734-6800.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

CONCERT- Isotope Stompers will be performing at the Town Green in Southold beginning at 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or chair. Contact 631-477-8407 for more information.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

WINEMAKERS WALK- At Castello Di Borghese at 1:00pm. Take a guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting. \$15.00 per person. Castello Di Borghese is located in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

CAMPING- Southold Mother's club is hosting an all day (and night!) event at Indian Island Park and Campground. Starting at 3 p.m., bring the family out to play on the beach and playgrounds. Campfire and dinner will follow. RSVP by July 9th to 917-334-6639.

COMING UP

ALL ABOUT APRONS- Exhibit, demonstrations and activities for children on July 28 from 1-4 p.m. The event sponsored by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Contact 631-734-7122 for more information.

RAISE YOUR WINE IQ- Join Bob and Jackie Rogers at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sunday July 22 as they host an

educational class designed to help you enhance your knowledge and enjoyment of wine. Cost is \$20 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 631-298-0075.

ANTIQUE SHOW- The Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society presents their 25th Annual Antique show on July 21. Rain or shine. Donations of \$6 are encouraged. For more information call 631-298-0020.

RENAISSANCE DAY- On Saturday, July 21, Renaissance Day comes to Love Lane, in featuring activities for the kids, food vendors, and an outdoor viewing of the movie *Shrek* at dusk. The event begins at 5 p.m. Contact Bill Bladykas (631) 298-2276 for more information.

HOTROD CAR SHOW- On Saturday, August 11 starting at 5:00 p.m., fast cars will be the theme for the evening as Love Lane becomes the site for a Hot Rod Car Show and outdoor viewing of the movie classic *American Graffiti* at dusk. Contact Bill Bladykas (631) 298-2276 for more information.

SUMMER SHOWCASE SERIES- On July 18 at 4:00 p.m. The Young Folks Showcase, a part of The Summer Showcase Series, will present "Let me be a kid with Mr. Skip" for the young people. At 7:30 p.m. the dixieland jazz group, Isotope Stormers will perform. Both events will be held on Village Green, Main Street, Southold. Please bring a chair or a blanket. Contact 631-765-3598 for more information.

BLUES FESTIVAL- The Riverhead Blues festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22. The festival will feature carnival rides, arts and crafts, vendors and of course, live music. The event will be held at the Downtown Riverfront. Contact 631-727-5782 for more information.

WINEPRESS CONCERT SERIES- Caroline Doctrow will perform at Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue. The concert begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$15 at the gate or available for advance purchase (children under 12 are free). Bring lawn chairs or blankets and your own picnic. No outside alcohol permitted. Contact 631-727-0900.

LUNCHEON- Twelfth annual Catch A Star luncheon at Sound View restaurant, Greenport hosted by Daughters of Israel, Sisterhood of Congregation Tifereth Israel Synagogue in Greenport features guest speakers Karen Catapano, Carol Dickman and Mary Foster Morgan. The event is on Thursday, July 19, noon and it includes local foods and raffle prizes. Tickets: \$35. Reservations: 631-477-0813, 631-298-0218.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery

talks, and refreshments. Dates are: June 16, July 21, August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153

REIKI- The last Monday of every month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Reiki will be held every Monday at Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ANCIENT EGG EXHIBIT- Running through Labor Day. The Dinosaur Walk Museum in Riverhead will have an ancient egg exhibit, which is a rare display of fossilized, complete dinosaur eggs from deep within Mongolia and from the barren plains of Morocco. Call 631-369-6556.

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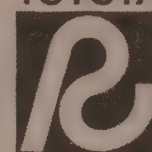
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Day By Day

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BENEFITS

BARD MUSICAL FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS OPENING NIGHT GALA - 7/13 - 5:30 p.m. The opening night gala will honor Lukas Foss. Cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$950 for VIP to both opening and closing galas, \$750 for attendance to both opening and closing galas, \$150 for the concert and cocktail party and \$75 for the concert. At East Hampton Studios, 77 Industrial Road, East Hampton. 800-644-4418.

8TH ANNUAL CMEE UNDER THE STARS BENEFIT - 7/13 - 6:30 p.m. There will be live entertainment, an auction and dancing. Hosted by Donny Deutsch. To benefit the Children Museum of the East End. Tickets cost \$750/\$100. Located at Channing Daughters Winery, 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

HC&G IDEA HOUSE OPENING GALA - 7/13 - 7-9 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served during the gala preview to benefit Guild Hall. Tickets cost \$150. The Idea House will be open to the public through August 12, every Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets for these weekends cost \$20. Located at 12 Southwood Court, Amagansett. 631-324-0806 ext. 13.

A MOVEABLE FEAST: THEATER EVENINGS WITH THEATER GREATS - 7/13 - 8 p.m. Barbara Slifka hosts an evening of cocktails, dinner and conversations with Melissa Errico and Patrick McEnroe. Tickets for cocktails and dinner cost \$400/\$100 for cocktails only. To benefit Guild Hall. At Slifka's Sagaponack home. 631-324-0806.

ANNUAL EAST HAMPTON ANTIQUES PREVIEW PARTY - 7/13 - 6-8 p.m. A Preview of sixty of the East Coast's premier antique vendors to benefit the East Hampton Historical Society. \$150 at the door. At Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-537-0333.

CELEBRATE THE CHILDREN FUNDRAISER - 7/13 - 6-9 p.m. To benefit the Rainbow Preschool at the Breakwater Yacht Club. Located at 51 Bay Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-7292.

PRINCE AT THE ROSS SCHOOL - 7/14 - Doors open at 6 p.m. and Prince will perform at 8 p.m. To benefit the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. On Ross School's soccer fields near Goodfriend Drive, off of Route 114 in East Hampton. 631-907-5000.

FUNDACION AMISTAD - 7/14 - 6:30 p.m. The annual benefit for Fundacion Amistad will include a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$100 for adults and \$50 for chil-

dren. Located at the Duke Estate, 178 Springy Banks Road, East Hampton. 646-723-1416 or www.fundacionamistad.org.

SAFE HORIZON'S SUMMER BENEFIT - 7/14 - 10 p.m. All proceeds go to Safe Horizon, the nation's largest victim's assistance organization. Admission costs \$50. At Dune, 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 212-577-7741.

THE MIDSUMMER PARTY - 7/14 - 7 p.m. To benefit the Parrish Art Museum. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and is followed by an after-party at 10 p.m. Cost is \$175 for the after-party and \$1,000 for dinner. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

4TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS HAPPENING BENEFIT - 7/14 - 6-9 p.m. The 4th Annual Hamptons Happening tasting event and silent auction to benefit the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation. At Georgica Pond, Wainscott. 212-241-1760

SUNSET COCKTAIL PARTY - 7/14 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. An annual benefit for Orphans International. Tickets cost \$100. Located at 76 Peconic Bay Avenue, Southampton. 212-533-4874.

DREAM, DISCOVER, CURE - 7/14 - 6-8:30 p.m. Annual cocktail party to support Pediatric Blood and Marrow Transplantation at Colombia Presbyterian Hospital. Tickets cost \$75. Water Mill. 631-725-0009.

REACH FOR THE STARS GALA - 7/14 - 7 p.m. To benefit Family Counseling Services. There will be an auction, cocktails and dinner. On the Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1954 ext. 249.

7TH ANNUAL BOX ART AUCTION - 7/14 - 4:30 p.m. There will be a silent auction and reception at 4:30 p.m. and a live auction at 6 p.m. to benefit the East End Hospice. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-288-7080.

15TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS TEA DANCE - 7/14 - 4-8 p.m. The most anticipated LGBT rights event of the summer. Proceeds to benefit New York's statewide Gay Civil Rights Organization. \$100 in advance and \$125 at the door. The Diamond Ranch, 600 Mecox Road, Water Mill. 212-627-0305.

ANNUAL ART AUCTION AND ART IN THE GARDEN SHOW AND SALE - 7/14 - 6 p.m. A gala preview starts at 6 p.m. with an art auction beginning at 7:30 p.m. At Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. 631-537-7150.

FRIDAY 13

BAY STREET THEATRE - 7/13-8/5 - The rock opera, *Turandot: The Rumble For the Ring*, by Diane Paulus and Randy Weiner will be performed at Bay Street Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m., Tues.-Sat. and 7 p.m. on Sun. There are select matinees at 4 p.m. on Sat. and 2 p.m. on Wed. Tickets cost \$75/\$65. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or baystreet.org.

MASTER BALLET CLASSES - 7/13-7/21 - Ross School presents Master Ballet Classes. Classes for ages 8-12 are 1:30-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 9:30-11

a.m. on Saturdays. Classes for ages 12 through adult are 3:30-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays. There is a \$25 fee for each class. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL - 7/13-7/15 - The annual Hamptons Greek Festival will take place on the grounds of the Greek Orthodox Church from 12-11 p.m. on Fri.-Sat. and 12-9 p.m. on Sun. Located at 111 Saint Andrew's Road in Southampton. 631-283-6169.

BOOK TALK - 7/13 - 12 p.m. Simon Van Booy will discuss his newest book, *The Secret Lives of People in Love*. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

EAST HAMPTON ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE - 7/13-7/14 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. & 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Proceeds go to the East Hampton Historical Society. Early buying (9-10 a.m.). Admission is \$20. Regular admission is \$8. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

16TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS SUMMER ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE - 7/13-7/15 - Show hours are July 13 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., July 14 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and July 15 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission cost \$8. 631-537-0333.

22ND ANNUAL ARTISTS ALLIANCE STUDIO TOUR - 7/13-7/14 - Visit the studios of artists living in towns such as Southampton, Shelter Island and East Hampton. The Sizzling Salsa! Mid-Tour Party is July 13 from 5:30-8 p.m. at Ashawagh Hall and is a benefit for the Artists Alliance of East Hampton. Studio tour tickets cost \$65 each. 631-324-2225.

FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES - 7/13 - 6:30 p.m. *Madeinusa*

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CANIO'S BOOKS - 7/13 - 8 p.m. Carrie Karasyov will read from her book, *The Infidelity Pact*. Located at 41 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4939.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE - 7/13 - Susan Isaacs, author of *Past Perfect*, will be speaking. Cost is \$15. Located at 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

EAST END BOOKS - 7/13 - 7-8 p.m. Author Amy Werbel will give an illustrated talk and sign copies of her book, *Thomas Eakins: Art, Medicine and Sexuality in Nineteenth-Century Philadelphia*. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

SATURDAY, 14

CANIO'S BOOKS - 7/14 - 6 p.m. Linda LaPlante will read from her novel, *Red Dahlia*. Located at 91 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0270. Author Phyllis Raphael reads from her memoir, *Off the King's Road: Lost and Found in London*. At 6 p.m., at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926. At 8 p.m., former editor in chief of *Time*, Norman Pearlstine will discuss his book, *Off the Record*. Located at 41 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4939.

ANNUAL EAST HAMPTON ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE - 7/14-7/15 - 6-8 p.m. Early buying on July 14 from 9-10 a.m. costs \$20. Admission is \$8 on July 14 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and July 15 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. To benefit the Hampton Historical Society. At Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-537-0333.

THE USES OF VIRTUOSITY - 7/14 - 7:30 p.m. Daedalus Quartet and guests perform music by Mozart, Beethoven, and others in an unforgettable night. \$50 reserved, \$35 unreserved. At the Old Whalers Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0894.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE - 7/14-7/21 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. Will lead to a New York boating certificate. At the American Legion, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3810 or 631-2676545.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM SUMMER FESTIVAL - 7/14-7/15 - The summer festival and lobster bake will be from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. Located on Montauk Highway and West Gate Road in Southampton. 631-287-4923.

EAST END BOOKS - 7/14 - 6:30-7:30 p.m. Authors

Denise LeFrak Calicchio and Kathryn Livingston will talk about and sign copies of their book, *High Rise Low Down: Who's Who and What's What in New York's Most Coveted Apartment Houses*. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD'S BOUTIQUE OPENING - 7/14 - 7:30-10 p.m. An exhibit of landscape portraits called "A Year in the Life of a Vineyard" will be on display at the new boutique opening. Authors Anne Surchin and Gary Lawrance will be signing books. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH CRAFT FAIR - 7/14 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Flea market and bake sale. Located at 165 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-0776.

TERMS OF VIRTUOSITY - 7/14 - 11 a.m. Concert of the Bard College Conservatory Chamber Players. Free. East Hampton Studios, Wainscott. 631-537-6300.

WHBPAC - 7/14 - 8:30 p.m. Randy Newman will perform. Tickets cost \$100, \$85 or \$75. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

HBBA GARDEN TOUR - 7/14 - A Tour of Woodland and Seaside Gardens from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tickets are available in the UA Theater parking lot on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays until 1 pm on the day of the Tour. 631-728-5938.

LOAVES & FISHES - 7/14 - 12-2 p.m. In-Store Guest Chef Cooking Demo with Damien O'Donnel, chef of the "Harbor Bistro." Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

BALLET PERFORMANCE - 7/14 - 11 a.m. The Hampton Ballet Theatre School will perform "Peter and the Wolf." Admission costs \$10 for adults and is free for children under 18. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-237-4810.

OPERA PERFORMANCES - 7/14 - 7:30 p.m. Tenor Anthony Dean Griffey will be performing. Tickets cost \$35/\$25 for Stony Brook University and Southampton College alumni. Cost is \$10 for students. At the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-632-8000.

PICK OF THE WEEK
WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD'S BOUTIQUE OPENING - 7/14 - 7:30-10 p.m. "A Year in the Life of a Vineyard" on display at the new boutique opening. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

LOCAL STORIES AND BOOK SIGNING - 7/14 - 5-7 p.m. Local authors will tell stories about nautical experiences and sign books. At The Harbor Marina, Foot of Gann Road, East Hampton. 631-324-5666.

SUNDAY, 15

CONVERSATIONS WITH

THE AUTHOR SERIES - 7/15 - 5 p.m. Author Joyce Carol Oates will be speaking. At Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

THE GUTTMAN FAMILY CONCERT - 7/15 - 11 a.m. Music by Mozart, Martinu, and others. \$50 adults, free for children. Wolffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

THE CHAMBER CONCERT - 7/15 - 6:30 p.m. Performance by Daedalus Quartet and guests. Music of Giuseppe Verdi, Maurice Ravel, and others. \$50 reserved, \$35 unreserved. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0894.

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SUMMER PLANNING - 7/15 - 5-8 p.m. Event planner Pamela Morgan will teach people how to entertain for the summer. Cost is \$175 and a percentage of proceeds will go to benefit the Hayground Scholarship Fund. At Jeff's Kitchen, The Hayground School, Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 212-647-1234.

SCIENCE TALK - 7/15 - 5 p.m. Scientist Dr. Gerald Schroeder will speak about science and religion at Temple Adas Israel. Located at Elizabeth Street and Atlantic Avenue in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

MONDAY, 16

COMEDY CLUB AT BAY STREET THEATRE - 7/16 - 8 p.m. Caroline Rhea will be performing stand-up comedy. Tickets cost \$50. At Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

PIANOFEST OF THE HAMPTONS - 7/16 - 5-7 p.m.

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The Parrish Art Museum's "After Ten" Midsummer Party Saturday, July 14, 2007

Join Co-Chairs Jennifer Blumin, Fernanda Niven, Deborah Schoeneman, Arden Wohl, and Alexandra Wolfe for

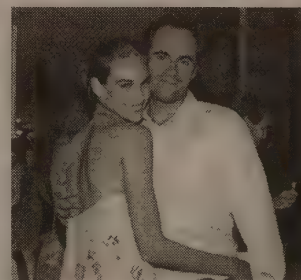
Dancing, Drinks and Dessert

Tickets are \$175 per person
After Ten Doors open at 10 pm

The Midsummer Party will honor Director Trudy C. Kramer.
Dinner Tickets start at \$1,000 per person.

To purchase tickets, call 631-283-2118, exts. 41 or 42 or go online at parrishart.org. For information e-mail specialevents@parrishart.org.

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The Parrish Art Museum thanks Brooks Brothers for their generous support of The Midsummer Party.


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Day by (continued from previous page)

Classical music performed by an international cast of talented young artists. At the Avram Theater at Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-9115.

THE ROOTS OF VIRTUOSITY - 7/16 - 8 p.m. Performance by Simone Dinnerstein, piano. Music of Johann Sebastian Bach. \$50 reserved, \$35 unreserved. Wolfer Estate Vineyards, Sagaponack. 631-537-6300.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL - 7/9 - 7:30 p.m. *51 Birch Street* will be showing. At the Hampton Art Cinema, 2 Brook Road, across from the synagogue. 631-288-0534.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY MOVIES SERIES - 7/16 - 7 p.m. *The Painted Veil* will be showing. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

CONCERT FUNDRAISER - 7/16 - Henry Haid from "Movin' Out" will perform at WHBPAC to raise money for Camp Pa-Qua-Tuck, a camp for special needs children. Tickets cost \$50. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-874-4040.

TUESDAY, 17

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES - 7/17-7/19 - 8-9:30 p.m. *The TV Set* will be showing. \$10 adults, \$7 children/seniors, \$3 WHBPAC Film Society members. Located at 76 Main St, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

DRAWING WORKSHOP - 7/17 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure drawing workshops at Southampton Veteran's Hall. \$5 fee. 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 18

CONCERTS IN THE PARK SERIES - 7/18 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Nu-Cullers, a Motown band, will be performing as part of the Southampton Cultural Center's "Concerts in the Park Series." At Coopers Beach, located at 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

MEMORABLE MEALS - 7/18 - 12 p.m. Chef Joanna Siegel will talk about and serve small samples of tapas. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

PRIDWIN COOKOUT - 7/18 - Summer cookout Wednesdays. The cost is \$30 for adults and \$18 for children under 12. At Crescent Beach, 81 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0476.

THURSDAY, 19

THE MUSIC OF PRAGUE: MODERNISM AND NATIONALISM - 7/19 - 7:30 p.m. Performance by Claremont Trio and Guests. \$50 reserved, \$35 unreserved. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-725-0894.

FRED AND ADELE ASTAIRE: THE LAST DANCE - 7/19 - 7:30 p.m. The one-act musical by David Houston, starring Melanie Lipton and Steve Corbellini will be presented at the Rogers Memorial Library. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES - 7/19 - 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eric Kandel will talk about his book, *In Search of Memory: The Emergence of a New Science of Mind*. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

BOOK SIGNING - 7/19 - 5-7 p.m. Emma Hamilton, Jocelyne Rannuci, Bobby Vacca and Creature will be discussing and signing books. There will be a cocktail party after the event. At the Bridgehampton Community House. 516-382-0593.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 14

GOLF CLINIC - 7/14 - 9:30-11 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a golf clinic. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

NAPEAGUE TO FRESH POND - 7/14 - 9 a.m. A 3-4 mile hike on the Paumanok Path along a winding trail to Fresh Pond. Meet at Napeague Harbor Road, north of the railroad tracks. 631-668-3432.

BIKE RIDE THROUGH SOUTHOLD AND PECONIC - 7/14 - 9 a.m. A leisurely bike ride through North Fork towns with visits to Horton Lighthouse and Catapano Dairy Farm. The ride is approximately 20 miles and will take two to three hours. Meet at the parking

area at the North Ferry, Shelter Island. 631-329-9414.

TROUT POND/CLAM ISLAND - 7/14 - 9 a.m.-Noon. Hike around historic Trout Pond and then along the shore to Clam Island. Meet at the Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road in Noyac. 631-283-5432.

SAG HARBOR HISTORIC TOUR - 7/14 - 9 a.m.-Noon. Part One of the tour will be about The Whaling Village: 1800-1900. Part Two will be about The Industrial Village: 1800-1900 from 1-3 p.m. Meet on the Long Wharf, next to the wind Mill, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5861.

SUNDAY, 15

JOE KOZIARZ MEMORIAL 5K RUN/WALK - 7/15 - There will be registration for the Joe Koziarz Memorial 5K Run/Walk race at 8 a.m. and the race will begin at 9 a.m. At the Village Green, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

SHORT GAME CLINIC - 7/15 - 9:30-11:30 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a two hour clinic. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

LONG POND GREENBELT - 7/15 - 9-11:30 a.m. A 5-mile hike through the Greenbelt. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4237.

WEDNESDAY, 18

WATERFENCE VARIATION - 7/18 - 9 a.m. A 5-mile hike in Hither Hills. Meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook parking lot on Route 27, 1 mile east of the intersection with Old Montauk Highway. 631-668-2093.

THURSDAY, 19

KAYAK TOURS - 7/19 - 5:30-8 p.m. Mike Bottini will lead an evening tour on the Peconic River. All trips are suitable for novice paddlers, but not first time paddlers. Cost is \$25 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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Noam Elcott, Doctoral candidate, Modern Art History, Princeton University

Rabbi Steve Greenberg, Orthodox gay rabbi; author of *Wrestling with God and Men: Homosexuality in the Jewish Tradition*

Marcie Lenk, Academic Director of Me'ah in New York; Schimberg Fellow at Harvard University

Esther Perel, Author of *Mating in Captivity: Reconciling the Erotic and the Domestic*; licensed marriage and family therapist

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DAN'S TRAVELS



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



The Walk North

In North Sea, there is access to the Paumanok Path (PP) from the Barrel Hill trails. In an effort to develop a new hike to lead for the Southampton Trails Preservation Society I decided to see what these new trails and the PP connection could offer.

The directions to this trailhead are as follows: heading east on CR 39, turn left on North Sea Road – at the intersection with the Gulf and Mobile gas stations, and 7-11 – immediately bear right onto Majors Path, continue past the North Sea Mecox Road intersection. After 1.4 miles turn right onto Edge Of Woods Road, pass the Long Springs Road intersection on the right. After 0.9 miles just before where the power lines pass overhead, you will see the trailhead on the left side of the road. A metal Southampton Town Trail marker designates the trailhead. The trail is blazed with black owl plastic markers. On the right side of the road, there is room for two cars to park on the shoulder. There is no sign indicating that this is a trail parking area and there are no hiker signs cautioning approaching drivers that this is a trail access area.

The trail has been recently mowed and is free of brush and grass. Heading north, the trail traverses a narrow corridor with a driveway on the right and a house on the left. The ground is scarred by construction equipment. There are piles of wood, large trimmed branches have been dragged into the woods from the neighboring residences and there are even some beech trees that are partially excavated. After a short distance, the woods are less disturbed and widen into a canopy with oak above and blueberry below. At the first intersection with the red owl loop trail, Southampton Town has installed a hitching post mon-



ument for Buzz Schwenk. The plaque reads, "Buzz's Bridle Path, dedicated to Edwin 'Buzz' Schwenk by the Southampton Town Board in recognition of his commitment to Community Preservation. Spring 2007." Curiously, the nearby parking area is not large enough to accommodate a horse trailer. One wonders about access to this trail if transporting a horse.

The plastic, brownish owl blazes at "Buzz Junction" are supposed to be red, so I refer to it as a red owl loop. The black owl trail cuts across the loop. After a short distance, it intersects it again. Turn right onto the red trail, continuing north. Stay on the red trail for about one half mile. Just beyond where the red trail runs around a fallen tree, forming a bench to rest on, there is an intersection with a blue owl loop trail – turn right. If you were to turn left and then right onto the blue trail, you would pass a geodetic survey marker dated 1932, and, eventually, after walking down a steep slope, you would end up where you would have been had you turned right. You are on the blue trail for a short distance until you reach a "T" intersection,

where you continue onto the yellow access trail to the PP. This trail needs to be mowed and the blazing needs to be tweaked. The surveyors' ribbon and blotches of red spray paint used to mark the trail before it was cut augment the blazing. Cross a well-worn woods road and then arrive at the PP – Montauk Point to the right and Brookhaven's Rocky Point to the left. The PP blazes are white-painted rectangles. Note the Split Rock Gun Club "No Trespassing" signs. The gun club land is nearby, but if you stay on the PP, you are not trespassing. At the next "T" intersection, the turn blaze has been painted over. This is Split Rock Road, a wide dirt road that has been chopped up by vehicles. Continue walking this straight sandy path north about one mile to the next turn blaze, where you will find Split Rock. Split Rock, is a large glacial erratic. It's a great place to sit and have lunch, providing an excellent vantage point for watching the woods below. Unfortunately, the rock has been defiled by spray paint and is surrounded by garbage.

Continuing east, the PP can be followed across Great Hill Road, over a knob and kettle topography with tantalizing glimpses (between houses) of the Peconic Bay with Nassau Point and Robins Island in the distance. The PP continues to run almost straight north from here weaving its way between backyards almost to Noyac Road.

Despite the closeness of residential development, these trails offer a very pleasant escape into nature.

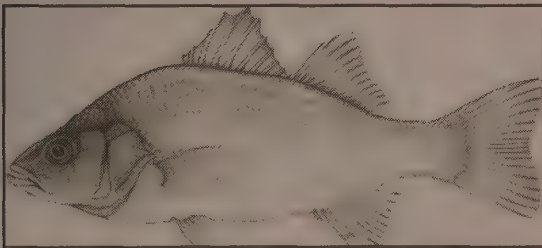
Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website at www.hike-li.org.

DAN'S TRAVELS

Go Fish

When July 4 arrives in the middle of week, many people extend the holiday over the entire week. It was almost as busy on East End waterways as it was on the roads. Fishing at well-known hot spots became difficult because there was so much boat traffic, but many anglers still reeled in good catches.

One boat offshore – setting up to fish for sharks in 170-foot depths with the water temperature of 69 degrees – saw a great white shark jump twice out of the water – a great thrill. Some of those big sharks are very acrobatic.



Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, said one of his customers caught 23 weakfish at Buoy 16 in Noyac Bay at first light during the week. With the waters warming, Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop reports a client caught a 150-pound thresher shark offshore. Another customer of Harvey's, Paul K. from England, caught a 12-pound striped bass on a flyrod in the ocean surf (and released it, of course, since it was way below the minimum size).

Paulie Apostolides of Paulie's Tackle in Montauk

had a 260-pound mako shark weighed in at his station. He also says there are plenty of bluefish north of the Montauk Lighthouse, but the water south of the Lighthouse was "dirty" last weekend.

Steve of Wego Fishing Bait and Tackle, Southold, tells us many striped bass in the 23-to-29 pound range were brought into his station to be weighed last weekend. The bass were caught on live eels, biting on them both day and at night.

Curt D'Angio, fishing out of Clearwater Beach in East Hampton, caught several keeper-sized fluke and many bluefish in Sag Harbor waters last weekend.

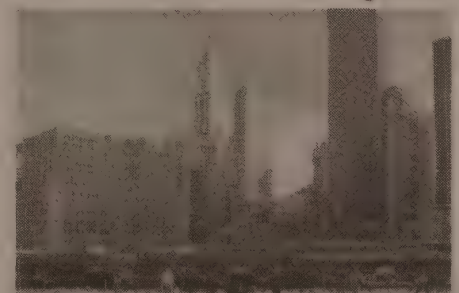
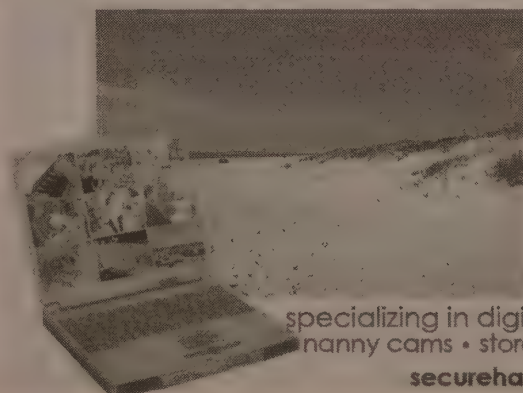
There are reports of brown tide in Quantuck Bay in

Moriches spreading into eastern Moriches Bay and western Shinnecock Bay. Brown tide is caused by an algae which turns the water dark brown and does not allow sunlight to pass through. This kills the underwater grasses and plant life on which many fish and shellfish feed. The first serious outbreaks were in 1985 and 1986, destroying the Peconic Bay scallop harvest. The bay waters are now continually checked for brown tide by the Suffolk County Department of Health Service, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and Stony Brook's department of marine biology.

– Rich Firstenberg (email to: YeOldeSaltDog@aol.com)

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Westhampton Beach's "Walking Tour" was a great success last weekend. If you didn't get a chance to join in, you missed something really special. Stay tuned. There will be one in a different town every week throughout the summer. Check *Dan's Papers* for the "Walking Tour" schedule...you will be glad you did!

One of the shops on the walking tour, **O*Suzanna** on Main Street is one of my favorites. There is so much to choose from as there is a huge selection of original imported Italian gifts, ceramics, chandeliers, home furnishings, jewelry, candles, body products and so much more. You're going to love this shop!

Also at **Lucille's Beach Barn** at 72 Main Street, WHB, look for special Main Cottage furniture and lots of home accessories for comfy living. In-home décor consultations are also available.

Messina Jewelry is a must-stop for a unique selection of fine and vintage jewelry and handbags. In the mix are the very popular Phillip Stein Tessler watches.

Time to run, I can't miss my appointment at the **Style Bar Day Spa** at One Bay Street in Sag Harbor for a groom...Oh no that's what Tino, my schnauzer gets...Time for my hair color and cut with Angie. I actually get stopped often with "what is the color you use on your hair?" Don't ask. I don't know, only Angie has the formula! No kidding! The Style Bar is the lap of luxury, a full service, no nonsense, salon and spa with more than just hair, manicure, pedicures, massages, waxing and so many different facial experiences to choose from. The shelves are packed with the newest famous products for face, hair, skin, hands, feet and more. The newest no animal testing



Sue North's jewelry at The Gallery Sag Harbor

hair conditioner that is as light as a feather, "Cosmo," is coming soon, so stay tuned. The staff is friendly and they are always willing to service you. Call 631-725-6730 for appointments.

Hot off the press – at **Marie-Chantal**, Crown Princess Pavlos of Greece, at 94 Main Street in Southampton, there is an open invitation to join in on the Grand Opening Celebration for her newest shop on July 14, from 12 to 6 p.m. There will be fun for the entire family including face painting, a caricature artist, decadent sweet treats, giveaways and of course you can shop 'til you drop... Encompassing the essence of youth, the chosen color and themes always seek to portray the spirit of childhood and fantasy, creating a unique collection of classic, yet fun, clothing and accessories...see you there!

If you are looking for **Nancy & Co.** in Southampton, just peek around the corner from her old location and you will find Nancy and all your great summer favorites, sitting pretty on 83 Main Street...Don't forget her Newtown Lane, East Hampton shop. It's still going strong.

If you are looking for Bracco wines and other spirits, look no further than **McNamara Wine & Spirits** in the Bridgehampton Commons. No matter what you purchase, the chill and delivery are free... and they are always happy to see you.

Hildreth's Main Street, West Main Street in Southampton and Pantigo Road in East Hampton is offering 30% off all Stanley furniture and My Haven collection that is available in twenty colors, bedroom, dining and occasional furniture including special orders. Hurry, the sale runs through July 15...Love this store!

Sassafras, a fabulous boutique, is having a "trunk show" in conjunction with **Symmetry Studio** (a Pilates and Gyrotonic studio) at Symmetry Studio, 395 County Road 39A in Southampton, from Friday, July 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. through Sunday July 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. Sassafras will be bringing different designers, none of which are represented in the Hamptons. LA based designer, Miami based designers and a surfer inspired boot line LIVS, this years fashionable solution to the UGGS, custom made to order pants from C.Benz and some fall fashions. At the **East Hampton Pharmacy** on North Main Street, eShave is flying off the shelves. Inspired by her weekend home getaway in the Hamptons, eShave President, Daniella Malka, created a travel line so that she would never have to compromise her smooth, silky shave.

Sag Harbor's **The Gallery** is offering wearable art jewelry with an opening on Saturday, July 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. Sue North's creations including her special necklace "Happy Bug Day" will be the featured piece. Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory, or if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

BLUE 1, 124 Main Street, Westhampton Beach NY 11978 - 631-288-5830

By opening its doors in 2007, boutique BLUE 1 has finally satisfied the growing need for a one-stop-shop destination for men and women alike. BLUE 1 offers up and coming fashion forward designers such as Nieves Lavi, Rory Beca, Karen Zambos, Madison Marcus, Elissa Coleman, Stitch's denim, King Baby, Morphine Generation, Ben Sherman, Z-brand, Arnold Zimberg, Raw 7 and Bogosse. The shop brings street chic to the customer through its combination of vintage yet stylish pieces that become staples in your wardrobe. Eclectic couture mixed with street chic best sums up what the store has to offer. Founder and owner Crystal Smith, 27, born and raised in the Westhampton Beach area, knows what her customer both local and seasonal is looking for. Her mission is to bring the catwalk to the streets by offering well-known brands punctuated with upcoming, emergent designers which bring something diverse and fresh to its customer. Blue 1 is open year round.

BEV CARDO, LIFESTYLE AND HOME FASHIONS, 54 Montauk Highway, Quogue - 561-707-7833

The Hamptons' newest and exciting home furnishings and accessories store has just opened its doors, located at the corner of Lamb Avenue. Bev Cardo is set inside an unusual two-story house; each room is decorated with a different style and ambience. Area residents will be treated to a stunning array of distinctive designer pieces along with fabulous gifts, making this shop perfect for the professional designer or the "professional" shopper. Bev Cardo can furnish your lifestyle with exquisite Ankasa pillows, Jonathan Adler furniture and a very striking line of vintage inspired lamps. The shop is also filled with distinctive hostess gifts and luxurious accessories for your summer home. Showcasing *The Cary Collection*, a unique 'vintage' product line consisting of chic 'designer' rare books in luxury categories such as fashion, gardening, equestrian pursuits, yachting, angling, cocktailing, society nightclubs along with vintage cookery books and accessories such as custom backgammon board sets, and cocktail barware. It also features needlepoint rugs, custom pillows, vintage maps and original fashion artwork, all suitable for active Hamptons' home décor or for that 'special' gift for the hard-to-please. The Grand Opening Weekend is Saturday and Sunday, July 14th and 15th, 10 am to 6 p.m. Suzanne Brown, author of *Summer: A User's Guide*, will be present on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign her book for you. Stop in to browse and leave your business card to be eligible to win unique door prizes each day!

WÖLFFER ESTATE BOUTIQUE AT THE VINEYARD, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack- 631-537-5106 ext. 20

Located in the Wölffer Vineyard Tasting Room, the newly designed boutique offers an array of all things wine from Riedel glassware and carafes, unique wine openers and corkscrews to water hyacinth ice tubs and informative books on cooking and tasting. A collection of beach inspired products, featuring sea urchin candle holders, shell vases, designer totes, and even a fragrant candle called "A Day at the Beach" to keep the summer going throughout the year. In addition, a collection of Wölffer Wine products are in the works. Chocolate Merlot Sauce, Apple Chutney made with Apple Wine and Chardonnay Jelly are among the delicious selections. All the award winning Wölffer Wines will be sold and complimentary home delivery will be available. Experience the new boutique, designed to fulfill all your Hampton gift giving needs and enhance your home and lifestyle. Celebrate the 'Opening' at the Boutique on Saturday, July 14, 7:30-10 p.m. Welcomed is an exhibit of landscape portraits by Bob Tabor enti-



Life's Style, Sag Harbor

itled *A Year in the Life of a Vineyard*. This extraordinary collection of photographs was taken throughout the year at Wölffer Estate. In addition, Anne Surchin and Gary Lawrance, the authors of *Houses of the Hamptons 1880-1930*, will be there for a book signing of their new book which explores houses designed by some of America's leading architects. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served.

LIFE'S STYLE, 127 Main Street, Sag Harbor - 631-725-1667

Debbie Rudoy has recently opened her new Life's Style fashion boutique in Sag Harbor Village. It is a one-stop-shop filled with fabulous fashion that not

only looks good, but also feels good for the active minded. With an emphasis on casual chic, you will find apparel and accessories for casual living, including pieces that dress up your style depending on the agenda for daytime or evening. From great products, to the overall shopping experience, her assortment includes clothing for yoga, Pilates, green products from organic fabrics to sustainable artisan pieces, specialty bath and body products and accessories to complement and enhance the style and look of the clothing. Debbie Rudoy is the guru of style and trend direction for StyleNavigator, a lifestyle company creating future-driven ideas, products and trends for the 21st Century. She is well known for her expertise in textiles for the fashion, accessory, and home industries as owner and Creative Director of *Kaleidoscope Design Studio*, a New York based design and trend forecasting service that defined inspiration in the apparel industry for fifteen years. Her knowledge and expertise in the apparel industry as well as her keen interest in local, organic and sustainable products all help to define the direction of the store. Future plans include an online and catalogue interface to make shopping more efficient for those on the go or with little time for the traditional retail experience.

If you are a new business or have just moved your shop to a different location, and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at: NewKids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you!

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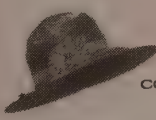
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Fun and Free at the Beach

My best memories from childhood are those where I was either doing something very naughty, like exploring muddy puddles or collecting injured insects and setting up "hospitals" for them in my dollhouse, or wreaking havoc on my parents' nerves by sneaking out of the house with my brothers during an August hurricane, so the prospect of writing about arts and crafts is daunting. I'll skip the Martha Stewart let's paint pumpkins around Halloween bit and get right to the good stuff, the things I think children really enjoy.

First and foremost, more important than any single activity a kid can do, is that you (parent, sibling, whatever) are interested in that project. Sure, feigning interest is necessary (I mean, how thrilling can pipe cleaners and construction paper be at age 30), but try and imagine the excitement pulsing through your tot's mind at the point when he/she first discovers his/her ability to create something!

Naming animals, sea-shells, dolls, you name it is important for little ones. Getting pets is possibly the most wonderful addition to a kid's day (okay, so this won't always be an option), but temporary pets work very well - like say, adopting snails or hermit crabs for the afternoon. Once they've set up a comfortable abode for their sea creature in a large pail, think of fun names with your child. Just be sure to let the critters go after a while. Playing with the earth requires respect, something your child best learn sooner rather than later.

A great, simple activity to do with your child is to

build a sand "house," an alternative to the sand castle. A sand house involves dry sand only. Find appropriate sized rocks and sea shells. I prefer clam shells for their multi-purpose functions as bathtubs, couches, beds, and the added bonus of their life-size soap dish possibility. By combing an area with both of your palms, you can create a den, one scoop can be a closet or a bathroom, and 3 or 4 scoops can be a nice, sizeable living room. Ooo the living room! This is the fun part. Beach glass makes a great dining room table. Prop it atop 2 or 3 small, round pebbles for a perfect surface. For stools around the table, white circular or oval stones are a great choice. If your kid is really into the house project, mini-dining room setups are an adorable addition to your sand-villa. Try scallop shells for soup dishes or plates.

Another fun beach activity is dress-up. Luckily there's the sea to wash up with-afterward. Seaweed, especially of the long green variety, makes excellent mermaid hair. Large scallop or clamshells roped together with dried seaweed (the shells often have holes appropriate for stringing together) will be a very natural bikini top. For scales you must be a little more inventive; anything from a green beach towel, to assorted seaweeds will do. For the little



boys who aren't interested in merman dress up, a pirate outfit is just as feasible as sea-creatures. Beach wood often drifts onto the shore, and makes a great cane or peg leg, just check that it won't splinter to avoid accidents first.

This last activity is eco-friendly, informative, and a visual treat if done correctly. White jellyfish (easiest to find in the bay) have a very mild sting to no sting at all and they have phosphorescent material which makes for a startling show at night. If you brave the bay at night (it should be fairly dark to maximize the effect) with your child, look for a variety called "moon jelly-

fish." They have a figure-eight pattern inside them, and they will glow if you gently stir them around with a stick. The benefits of working with natural resources are compelling. For one, creating fun without buying any stuff (there's a lot of consumer stuffout there) teaches your child independence and creativity, two pluses young ones and adults alike will benefit from.

Whatever you decide to do with your child, look for things about the activity which you genuinely enjoy. So go on - enjoy this summer outdoors with your children and let them run rampant with all nature has to offer without wasting a dime.

- Lily Betjeman

KID KALENDAR

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MASTER BALLET CLASSES - 7/13-7/21 - Ross School presents Master Ballet Classes. Classes for ages 8-12 are from 1:30-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 9:30-11 a.m. on Saturdays. Classes for ages 12 through adult are from 3:30-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays. Cost is \$25. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

CLUB 678 TEEN DANCE - 7/13 - 7:30-10 p.m. The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau will sponsor "Club 678." For boys and girls in grades 6, 7 and 8. Free admission, food and transportation. Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road. 631-702-2425.

THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE - 7/13 - 7:30 p.m. A musical adaptation of *The Amazing Adventures of Robinson Crusoe* presented by Missoula Children's Theater at WHBPAC. Cost is \$15. 76 Main Street, Weathampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

DRAWING FOR KIDS - 7/13-7/27 - 10-11 a.m. Fridays. Drawing For Kids with artist Karyn Mannix. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

BOOK MAKING - 7/14 - 10-11 a.m. Book Making with artist Karyn Mannix. Cost is \$20. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

INSECTS - 7/14 - 11:30 a.m. The Long Island Science Center will teach children ages Pre-K to fifth grade about insects. At Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

CHILDREN'S DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOPS - 7/14-8/25 - 10-11:30 a.m. Imagine That! Family art workshops for children ages four to twelve and adult companions presents "Drip Painting!" At the Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

THE HIDDEN WORLD OF PONDS - 7/14 - 10 a.m. Children 8 years and will explore ponds with Crystal Possehl. Located at 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

SKATEBOARD COMPETITION - 7/15 - 4 p.m. Skateboard competition. Helmet, elbow pads, knee pads are required. Skaters must have membership to skate park or

must pay fee to enter. Red Creek Skate Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT LUDLAM PARK - 7/16-8/27 - 6-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, spend a great night with your kid playing sports and board games, doing arts and crafts, and more! Food and refreshments provided, Child must be between kindergarten and 6th grade. For more information: 631-702-2425.

TEEN CHESS - 7/16 - 6 p.m. Chess for ages 11-17. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP - 7/16-8/10 - Five, one-week sessions, Monday through Friday, July 9 through August 10 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. For children ages 6-11. Cost is \$375 per week for Parrish members and \$475 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

KIDS GOLF CAMP - 7/16-7/19 - Kids Golf Camp for ages 6-12 at Poxabogue Golf Center. Each participant learns to play golf with extensive on-course instruction and play also included. Group meets daily from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Cost is \$350 a week. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

THE CAPTAIN'S KIDDS SUMMER CAMP - 7/16-7/20 - 1-3 p.m. A camp for 6-12 year olds at the Sag Harbor Youth Center. Located at 2 Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Enrollment is \$150. 631-725-2746.

BEGINNING DANCE & PERFORMANCE DANCE PROGRAM - 7/16-7/30 - Mondays. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Instructors Linni Deihl and Martha Graham will teach dance classes for boys and girls in grades K-2. The cost is \$50 for Southampton residents and \$60 for non-residents. Located at the Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

DRAWING FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED CLASS - 7/17-7/31 - Tuesdays. 1:15 -3:15 p.m. This program is instructed by Mary Van Deusen and is designed to meet the special needs of adults with developmental disabilities. At the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave.,

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Dan's COMING UP

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THIS WEEK

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES - 7/13-8/24 - "Let's Pretend" travel programs for 3-4 year olds, Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. World Travelers, 5-8 year-olds, will meet on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. At the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE - 7/13-7/14 - 11 a.m. This week's show is *Minkie the Monkey Grows Up!* Located in Sag Harbor on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, lower level. 631-725-4193.

CAMP GAN ISRAEL - 7/13-8/17 - For ages 2 1/2-8 gymnastics, yoga, art, music, tennis, swimming, challah baking, hands on science trips and special events with a great staff. Located at the Montessori School. 631-680-6140.

ART WORKSHOP - 7/13 - 10-11 a.m. Pollock Krasner House/Studio Tour and Painting Workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. All ages can tour and explore at the studio and home of artists Jackson Pollock and wife Lee Krasner. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-

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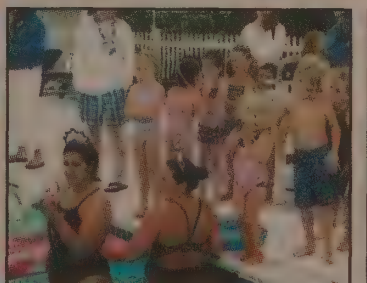
EAST END KID: JULY 4 AT THE BEACH

By Emily Hart Post
With a little help from Katlean
de Monchy and David Post

This year, our family and friends went to La Ronde Beach Club in Westhampton Beach for

a special celebration of our country. It is an event that the kids look forward to every year and some parents were saying that they loved this super day when they were little kids. Things started with a swim meet in the pool. Then, there was a parade of children around the club and down to the beach. We all said the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the

Star Spangled Banner. Then, it was time for a barbeque of hot dogs (I had one), hamburgers (I had one of those, too) and other stuff. Then, we had some serious game playing including tug-of-war, which was won by the girls. Yeah girls! It was a real fun day and the rain stayed away until the beach party was over. Happy Independence Day!



Kids (continued from previous page)

Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

TUESDAYS ON THE GO FIELD TRIP - 7/17 - Southampton Town teens in grades 6-10 are invited to go to Laser Kingdom in Coram. The cost is \$18 and includes 5 games of laser tag, pizza, soda, ice cream and round trip transportation. Transportation is provided from the Southampton McDonalds, Hampton Bays High School, Flanders Community Center and Westhampton Beach High School. 631-702-2428.

MAKING MUSIC WITH INA AND FRIENDS - 7/17-8/14 - 3:30-4:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Early childhood music and movement program. For children 6 months to 5 years. \$75 for residents, \$85 non-residents. 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

SKATEBOARD CLINIC - 7/18 - 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Professional skaters conduct a clinic for skateboarders as well as in-line-skaters. Must be over seven years old. \$35 for residents, \$45 non-residents. Red Creek Skate Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

WHIRLIGIG WEDNESDAYS AT CMEE - 7/18 - 6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday children and friends are invited to the Children's Museum of the East End for an evening of laughter, fun and entertainment by professional performers. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDSUMMER PERFORMANCE - 7/18 - 2 p.m. The series continues with Taikoza: The Exciting Rhythms and Sounds of the Taiko Drums. Cost is \$7 for Parrish members and \$12 for non-members Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

KIDS SUMMER ACTING WORKSHOP - 7/18-8/15 - 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Kristen Lowman will be teaching children ages 10-15 about awareness of the body, use and trust of the imagination and the development of voice through theatre games. Cost is \$420. At Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

KIDSUMMER ART WORKSHOPS - 7/18-7/20 - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Architectural Design and Painting in the studio for children eight and up. Cost is \$130 for Parrish members/\$155 non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SUMMER NIGHTS - 7/19-8/30 - 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays. Enjoy evenings filled with arts, crafts and games. 7th grade and up. Red Creek Park, 102 Old

Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

WHBPAC THEATRE THURSDAYS - 7/19 - 11 a.m. The Paper Bag Players will be performing one of their most popular plays, *Dandelion*. Cost is \$15. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

KID STREET - 7/19 - 3 p.m. Hot Peas 'N Butter will be performing for children ages 3-8. Tickets cost \$12. At Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

HIP HOP DANCE PROGRAM - 7/19-8/2 - 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Thursdays, boys and girls ages 8-12 will learn rhythm, coordination, breathing, musicality and the techniques of this popular dance form. The cost is \$40 for Southampton residents and \$50 for non-residents. Located at the Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ONGOING

MOMMY AND ME - The Art Farm will have Mommy and Me classes in July run by Downtown Babies. The program is designed for ages two months up to 36 months. The classes are 45 minutes long and cost \$35 per class. Located at 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634.

PONY CLUB - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-7335.

RHYME TIME - Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

RHYTHM RECREATION - At 4-5 p.m. for three to four

year olds and 5-6 p.m. for five to eight year olds. The fee per program is \$40 for Southampton residents and \$50 for non-residents. At Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

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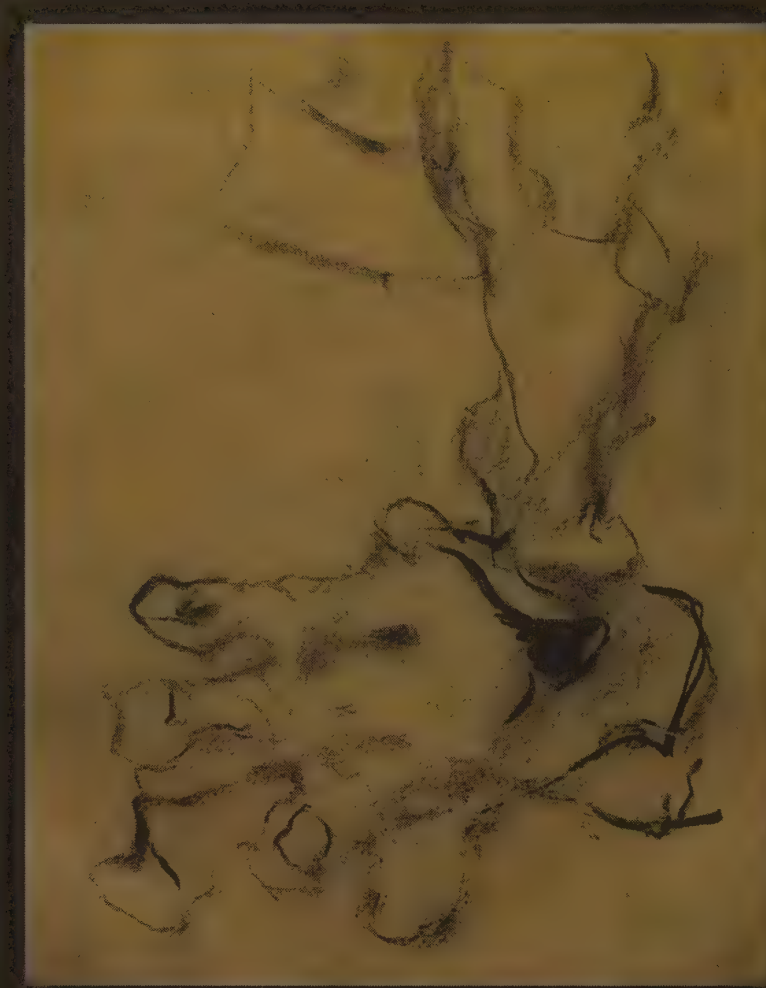
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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Bay Street Theatre's Summer Gala

It's not news that the Hamptons are the national capital for benefits, charities and some of the world's most star-studded galas to date. Yet just when you thought that every benefit was the same – a route equation of cocktails and white clothing – Bay Street Theatre arrives on the scene and changes your mind. The Summer Gala Benefit Bash, coming to a farm field near you, will be one of the summer's most magical evenings.

Set to the enchanting theme of "East Meets West," the night is scheduled for July 21 at 6:30 p.m. and will take place at Harding Farm on Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton. Not only does this occasion mark Bay Street's sixteenth year of production, but the night will be hosted by comedian and actor Richard Kind from the hit shows "Mad About You," "Spin City" and HBO's series produced by and starring Larry David, "Curb Your Enthusiasm."

Kind is a fascinating man of many talents and the best man at his wedding to Dana Stanley, who is the executive director of Project ALS, an organization that raises money to study cures for Lou Gehrig's disease, was George Clooney. This talented actor is bringing his dry sense of humor and magnificent comedic timing to Bay Street's Gala just before appearing opposite Charles Busch in Bay Street's production of the hilarious satire of 1940s thrillers, *The Lady in Question*. It's fair to say that the Gala will benefit from the plans for this production as well as its production of *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring*, a new rock opera jam-packed with some of the most talented arias in opera. Set to a rock beat, this one-of-a-kind show will be playing in the weeks leading up to and during the Gala. Look for a review and sneak-peek about this must-see show in next week's issue of *Dan's Papers*.

As stated earlier, Bay Street Theatre's Summer Gala is not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill benefit.

The festivities will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a sit-down dinner by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs, dancing to the music of Hank Lane Revue and exceptional entertainment. In true Bay Street style the silent and live "fantasy" auction will include exciting packages such as a Princess Tea Party with Julie Andrews, dinner for four at Rao's, a fantasy golf package, a luxury vacation in Mexico including airfare, a custom Italian kitchen, house seats for Broadway shows, signed scripts from award-winning TV shows "Brothers & Sisters" and "Criminal Minds," plus fabulous works of art, jewelry, memorabilia, sports packages and much more.

The sponsors for Bay Street's 2007 Summer Gala include leading sponsor Target, American Express, Bridgehampton Florist, Channing Daughters Winery, Martin P. Harding, Party Rentals, Ltd., Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs, Searles Graphics, Southampton Publick House and Suffolk County National Bank.

"The Summer Gala Benefit is Bay Street's most important fundraising event of the year," said Stephen Hamilton, Executive Director. "As a not-for-profit theater, our ticket sales account for only 50% of our operating costs, so the Gala is vital." Monies raised from the Gala will support the Mainstage Series, Comedy Club at Bay Street, KidStreet (programming for young audiences), The Picture Show at

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Hal Linden, Camille and Kelsey Grammar



Dan Gasby and B. Smith

Bay Street and the Educational Outreach Initiative that includes a Summer College Internship program, Continuing Classes and the Young Playwrights Program.

Bay Street Theatre is one of those places where you go to see a show and whether it's part of the comedy series, the KidStreet program or you have enrolled in one of the many acting and playwriting classes available, you come away feeling like you have just been a part of something magical. The theatre and all of their employees are energetic, enthusiastic and passionate about bringing the best of the best in performance entertainment to the East End. When you consider all of this, it is important to help support this establishment by going to the Gala, which, in comparison to other entertainment halls, is young, but has exceeded many Hamptonite's expectations by bringing world-class and unforgettable presentations.

Bay Street Theatre is dedicated to presenting new, classic and contemporary works of the highest quality, which challenge as well as entertain, speak to the diversity of the community and champion the human spirit. As a not-for-profit institution, Bay Street's commitment extends to educational programs for all ages to foster the continued value of theatre as a vital art form for future generations.

Tickets for "East Meets West" are available for the Gala at \$500 each, with tables of 10 for \$5,000 and preferred tables at \$10,000 (limited availability). For further information or to purchase tickets, please call Julie Fitzgerald, Bay Street Theatre's Director of Development, at 631-725-0818 or email gala@baystreet.org.

– Victoria L. Cooper

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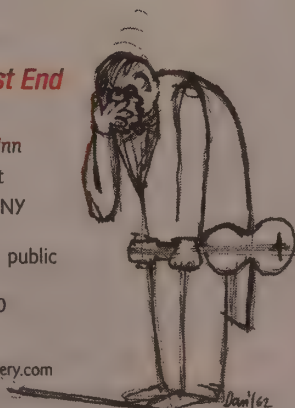
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Badfish Rocks The Stephen Talkhouse

"Now, that's Brad for you – in a nutshell. He was going to do things his way or no way. That's why no band will ever sound like Sublime." – Kat Rodriguez, girlfriend of Eric Wilson (Sublime bassist).

And that is why all we can ask for is a band that plays nothing but Sublime songs, with a quality sound and vocals that replicate the authentic punk/reggae/rock music that captivated us in the mid-90s – more specifically, the Sublime tribute band, Badfish. My friend Mike, also a huge Sublime fan, took me to my first Badfish show at the Recher Theatre in Towson, Maryland about two years ago when we were in college. I never thought a tribute band could fill my Sublime void, but he told me, "There are few bands I'd rather see perform live than Badfish because I know I'll never be able to see a Sublime concert in my lifetime." Those words stuck with me because unfortunately, it was also the closest I will ever come to seeing a Sublime performance, but lucky for me the show was awesome.

I've seen Badfish perform a handful of times since that Towson show, but always wondered why they never played at The Stephen Talkhouse. My favorite tribute band and my favorite venue for live music in the Hamptons seemed like a perfect match. So a few months ago, I emailed Badfish's booking agent and asked why they had never played there. The agent then wrote back saying that he had tried to book the band but had no success. Long story short, I emailed The Stephen Talkhouse and semi-begged them to book Badfish, gushing about my love for them, raving about how fun their shows are and promising that tickets



would sell. I'm not trying to take credit for anything, but soon thereafter Badfish was scheduled to perform on a Monday night in early July.

My co-worker Victoria and I arrived to the show around 8 p.m., drank a few beers in honor of her birthday and waited for the show to start. At first I was a little concerned, as there weren't as many people there as I had hoped. But soon enough, the

place was filled and standing room was limited. The band came on stage and took us on a two-hour ride that, once again, almost made me forget that it wasn't Bradley Nowell, himself, on stage. With adoring crowd-sing-along to every song, the entire place was on its feet, as Badfish performed everything from their original tracks to songs they used to cover such as "Scarlet Begonias" and "Rivers of Babylon." Some of my favorites that night were "Same in the End," "Date Rape" and "Boss DJ." Victoria isn't as hardcore of a Sublime fan as myself, but she agreed that the performance was amazing and couldn't believe how closely Badfish's sound resembled Sublime's. At the end of the show, the sweaty crowd was intoxicated, not from alcohol, but with satisfaction. I wasn't surprised when I received an email two days later from The Stephen Talkhouse announcing that Badfish had been booked for another show this summer.

Badfish continues to travel the country performing and keeping the energy of Sublime alive, not just by replicating Sublime's words, but their entire essence. Even the groups Long Beach Dub AllStars and Shortbus, which are composed of actual Sublime band members, wouldn't give you the full experience of hearing an entire set list of only original Sublime songs, and even if you're not a diehard Sublime fan, a Badfish show promises a good time, especially at The Stephen Talkhouse.

Badfish will perform again at The Stephen Talkhouse, located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett on August 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$35. Visit www.badfish.com or www.stephentalkhouse.com for more information.

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As you enter East Hampton, the first landmark to enter your field of vision is the tranquil pond in the center of town, set beside the historic East Hampton cemetery. If you continue towards the sea, you will be able to catch a glimpse of the Maidstone Tennis Club, the country's most beautiful and exclusive private club, surrounded by rolling golf courses and gracious estates. If you choose to turn left and go straight into town, shops such as the historic White's Pharmacy

and cultural gems, including the famous Guild Hall and East Hampton Ladies' Village Improvement Society, are open and waiting to be explored and enjoyed. World-renowned galleries such as Vered, nestled in the heart of Gallery Alley, always have thought-provoking, beautiful pieces for your viewing pleasure.

Famous faces regularly fill the seats at the classic East Hampton movie theater and Nuts About Chocolate's fresh doughnuts, served piping hot and dusted with any sweet topping you crave, are sure to fill any day or night with sweetness. Sometimes jokingly referred to as "Ralphampton," visitors to East Hampton can enjoy candy from Dylan Lauren's Candy Bar, climb the extravagant faux-tree in the new Ralph Lauren Kids store or pick up a piece from his newest runway collection at one of the Ralph Lauren clothing boutiques. Stores such as Elegant John, Gail Rothwell,

Gems of the Past, Cashmere Outlet, Shoe Inn and London Jewelers round out this luxurious shopping experience, making East Hampton the perfect place to shop after a long day at the beach.

As far as fine dining is concerned, East Hampton has had the market cornered for years. The Palm restaurant is the classic choice for a lobster or steak for any special occasion. Hot spots such as the famous Nick & Toni's, De La Femina and The Laundry are always filled with celebrities and socialites feasting on perfectly prepared meals, seeing and being seen in all their Hamptons finery.

With so many historical sights and entertaining activities to fill your days, East Hampton is the perfect place to soak up the sun while feasting your senses in all the luxury and glamour the Hamptons have to offer.

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The Project of the Summer

"I don't believe in art. I believe in artists." This quote, spoken by Marcel Duchamp, the French-American artist whose work and ideas had significant influence on the evolution of post-World War II Western art, typifies the artwork seen in *The Project: ECO-VISION*, a three-part collaborative art installation whose paramount intentions include bringing ideas for "going green" to the local community by working with Rock 'n Renew, a New York-based organization that uses art and music to promote conservation of our planet.

Last week, my colleagues and I had the opportunity to head down to the Parrish Art Museum to the "Garbage Garden," the first installation put on by *The Project ECO-VISION*. Perhaps this doesn't appeal to you, but when you consider the fact that the party under the stars included live local music from We're Red Jelly Fish, Dan Bailey Music and a special appearance from New York singer-songwriter Dawn Landes, not to mention New York City's DJ E-Frank, a Chinese auction featuring items that promote a green lifestyle and lastly, the night brought together various environmental organizations including Group for The South Fork and the Surfrider Foundation – garbage sounds more like gold.

The festivities began at 8 p.m. and continued through the night until 11 p.m., taking place on The Parrish Art Museum's West Lawn, which was lit up and crawling with creative and intelligent people ranging from their early twenties all the way up to mid-eighties. The weather was gorgeous with little humidity and clear skies making it seem more like a September night. The Garbage Garden featured recycled materials by over 60 Long Island artists, amateur and established alike. The idea behind and focal point

behind the art installations is collaboration – the creative process from which individuals and groups come together to form a product. A few of the art collectives that worked on the Garbage Garden included FRESH from Port Jefferson who are a group of gypsies, ARTS from Sag Harbor and Bonic Tonic from Springs. Jackie Pizza, one of the clever minds behind The Project, invited participants to channel Cornell, Duchamp and the like to create a 5 ft. square plot out of all found objects in the theme of the garden. In a mass e-mail she wrote, "Please feel free to take this literally, fantastically, abstractly. Hell, take it anywhere you want. Involve your sister or co-worker and get a special sense of fulfillment teaching someone how great it feels to make something." Duchamp is most famous for his work "Fountain," where he dubbed a urinal art. He is most often associated with the Dada and Surrealism movements and thousands of books and articles attempt to interpret Duchamp's artwork and philosophy, but in interviews and his writing, Duchamp only added to the mystery. The interpretations interested him as creations of their own, and as reflections of the interpreter.

Although the artwork at the Garbage Garden was not as elusive as Duchamp's, it was nonetheless aesthetically beautiful and a breath of fresh air to see just how many creative, young minds came together in the Hamptons. Throughout the night there were about 400 people at the event and some of the exhibitions included were one by *Hampton Style's* Art and Production Director, LiAnn Alcon, who created an



untitled piece that consisted of a garden slice screen. Her husband, Bryan Landsberg, created "Julia's Garden." LiAnn explained that being a part of *The Project* was "great. I was involved last year and thought that it was so important to get a young, creative crowd together. It is really good that this year the theme is 'green.'" Others includ-

ed a sandbox with found objects from on the beach, another was a political statement centered around the war and the universe's inability to find peace, another a garden of flowers (bonacker garden) made from recycled soda bottles and painted different colors. Another was a woven net of all the plastic lining that keeps together soda cans and the by far the most entertaining was the Garden Of Eden where the artist, who was decked out in body paint, handed out forbidden fruit (apples) where people then dispensed their recycled forbidden fruit into a plastic receptacle.

This summer's event roster for *The Project* include *Project Hot-Shot* on July 28th; and *Project Night-Beat* on Aug 25th. All events are open to the public and will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the West Lawn of The Parrish Art Museum. The Museum's galleries will be open until 11 p.m. during *The Project* events. Guests will have the opportunity to explore the galleries at night, enjoy a drink with friends and experience new art while listening to local music at this venue for art and music in Southampton Village. To get involved or learn more about this year's events call (631) 283-2118 ext. 24.

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY

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TWO FOR TUESDAY!

Join us for a special Tuesday event. Enjoy a fantastic fireworks display from the roof of our Riverview Garage. Also, be there for the Sizzling Summer Showdown, a Battle of the Bands competition that starts at 7:30pm. Or arrive early for the Farmer's Market at 4:00pm and Classic Car Show and Juke Box Hero Singing Competition at 6:00pm. And what's wilder than winning a share of \$777,777? Rain dates Thursdays.



WILD WEDNESDAYS

Every Wednesday at approximately 9:00pm enjoy a fantastic fireworks display from the roof of our Riverview Garage. Also, be there for the Sizzling Summer Showdown, a Battle of the Bands competition that starts at 7:30pm. Or arrive early for the Farmer's Market at 4:00pm and Classic Car Show and Juke Box Hero Singing Competition at 6:00pm. And what's wilder than winning a share of \$777,777? Rain dates Thursdays.



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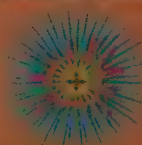
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SATURDAY

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FRIDAY, JULY 13

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STEREO BY THE SHORE – A hot spot on Friday and Saturday nights after 10 p.m. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2125.

WILDTHYME – Reggae can be heard on Friday nights starting at 9 p.m. Drink specials include \$3 Red Stripe. Located at 129 Noyac Road, North Sea. 631-204-0007.

COCO'S – Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play jazz, swing, ballads and Broadway tunes from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

DOCKERS – The Paul Mahos Band plays every Friday, Sunday and Tuesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE – Open every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of Holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. \$2.50 bottles and shot specials until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and Level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Friday night acoustic guitar performances by Walter Finley. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

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THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Guitar vocalist Steve Fredericks will be performing from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Radiators will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$80. Booga Sugar will follow at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Trousers will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Booga Sugar will follow at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITEHOUSE NIGHT CLUB – The White Party. Music by Ody-Roc, Vic Latino and George Marino. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

ALMONDITO – Karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

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ANNONA RESTAURANT – Juliana Riccardi and Steve Messina will perform every Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

COCO'S – Jim Turner and Peter Martin Weiss play live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night where all ladies drinks are \$2 until 11 p.m. DJ Brad warms the ladies up and DJ Joey Jammz blows the roof off until 4 a.m.

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WORLD PIE – Live jazz with the Sari Kessler Trio every Saturday from 12:30-4:30pm. Located at 2402 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7999.

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DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The New York Dolls will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$115/\$100. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

668 THE GIG SHACK – Jaykari will be playing at 2 p.m. There is no cover charge and no reservations required. Located at 782 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-2727.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Enjoy live Latin jazz from the Mambo Loco Band from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

CHEQUIT INN – The Mambo Loco Quartet will perform at the new outside bar at 2 p.m. Located at 23 Grand Ave., Shelter Island. 631-749-0018.

RAMS HEAD INN – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be playing at the Rams Head in from 6-10 p.m. Located on Ram Island Drive. 631-749-0811.

MONDAY JULY 16

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include \$3 pints in the Taproom and \$5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Industrial night with DJ Teddy starting at 11 p.m. Free admission for all Hamptons employees. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Subdudes will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$70/\$55. Same Difference will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing at 6 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

MARGARETA GRILLE – The Mambo Loco Trio will be bringing the Latin beat to Margareta Grille. Located at 83 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays. Every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with happy hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include \$3 pints in the Taproom and \$5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Arrested Development will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$40. Yah Supreme will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

DOCKERS – The Annie Morgan Band plays every Wednesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Drive-by Truckers will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$65/\$50. There will be Karaoke with Harry will follow. Admission is \$5. Located at

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – At 8 p.m., Stoll Vaughan will open for Marty Stuart. Tickets cost \$60/\$45. Slick Rick will follow at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$55. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ESTIA CANTINA – Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music from 8 to 11 p.m. 177 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

CIGAR BAR – Ladies Night with \$2 drinks Thurs.-Sun. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DUNE – Hosts an industry night every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Thursday night DJ Shawn and a guest bartender will host Ladies Night. \$5 all you can eat wings for all. Half-priced drinks for the ladies. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci every Thursday at 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

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SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

Very busy week coming up – Bard Music Festival of the Hamptons opens, rock opera *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring* premieres, award-winning singer/composer Randy Newman and then Portuguese fado star Mariza perform in Westhampton Beach this weekend, and Prince kicks off the Hamptons Social@Ross School benefit series (must buy the series for \$15,000). Comedian Caroline Rhea is at Bay Street Theatre's Comedy Club on Monday. Stony Brook's Southampton campus has its first "Sustainable Pleasures" concert Saturday evening, and its stellar Writers Conference (Frank McCourt, Roger Rosenblatt and others) begins next Wednesday.

This weekend and next, it's benefits, benefits, including a lobster bake at the Shinnecock Nation Culture Center & Museum (details at end of this column). There are also several distinguished authors speaking at local venues and a few outstanding independent films on local screens, so read on for details.

THEATER and COMEDY

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre presents the world premiere of the rock opera *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring*, playing Tuesday through Sunday evenings until August 5. Randy Weiner and Diana Paulus, creators of the successful Off Broadway condensed version of Shakespeare titled *The Donkey Show*, are trying it again with famous opera arias – writing a new story, taking well-known melodies and adding new lyrics to rock beats (\$65-75). Next Tues. night the cast stays to talk with the audience. On Monday night, the actress/comedienne/tv host Caroline Rhea, known for her witty and spontaneous humor, grace's the Bay Street stage (\$50). Tickets to all Bay Street shows are sold at the box office (631-725-9500) or online at www.baystreet.org.

David Houston's new one-act musical *Fred and Adele Astaire: The Last Dance* comes to Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. It imagines the struggle between the popular siblings – as they sing and dance to the music of Romberg, Kern and Gershwin – when she leaves the act to marry. There is no admission charge but reservations are requested (631-283-0774 ext.523) and voluntary donations are appreciated.

MUSIC

The Bard Music Festival of the Hamptons (formerly the Music Festival of the Hamptons) opens Friday at East Hampton Studios, Waincott, with a gala concert honoring composer/conductor/concert pianist and Hamptons resident Lukas Foss on his 85th birthday. The opening program features the music of the early Romantic composers performed by the American Symphony Orchestra led by Leon Botstein with violin soloist Arnaud Sussmann. There is a pre-concert talk by Maestro Botstein at 7 p.m. and the music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the opening concert are \$75 or \$150 with a 5:30 p.m. cocktail party followed by the talk and concert. Season passes are \$750 and \$950, and include opening and closing galas plus tickets to all concerts. The Bard College Conservatory Chamber Players present a free concert Saturday at 11 a.m., and Saturday evening the Daedalus Quartet and guests perform Mozart, Berg and Beethoven at the Old Whalers Church, Sag Harbor. The Guttman Family Concert is 11 a.m. Sunday at Wölffer Estate Vineyards, Sagaponack, and the Daedalus Quartet performs again in Sag Harbor on Sunday. Monday, pianist Suzanne Dinnerstein plays Bach's *Goldberg Variations* at Wölffer Estate, and concert pianist Melvin Chen plays modern composers Smetana, Novak and others at Southampton Cultural Center next Thursday. Tickets start at \$35 and some programs have free admission for AARP members. The entire two-week schedule plus ticket information is online at www.bardmusicfestival-hamptons.com or call 1-800-644-4418.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Festival presents Oscar/Grammy/Emmy Award-winning singer/composer Randy Newman on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (\$70-100). His movie scores are familiar, and he also composes in a variety of styles with lyrics featuring his wicked sense of humor. On Sunday, 8:30 p.m., the attractive and soulful Portuguese fado (haunting blues) singer Mariza is at PAC (\$50-80). For tickets, call the box office at (631) 288-1500 or go online to www.whbpac.org.

The Perlman Music Program has its works-in-progress concerts this Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at

the Shelter Island campus (call 631-749-0740 for the programs; no admission charge). The rock/funk/surf music group The CreamSicles plays a free family concert (courtesy of Group for the East End) at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Meschutt Beach Park, Hampton Bays (raindate July 21). Stony Brook Southampton opens its "Sustainable Pleasures" series with tenor Anthony Dean Griffey on Saturday in the Avram Theater, 7:30 p.m. (\$35 adults, \$25 alumni, \$10 students; call 631-632-8000 or online www.stonybrook.edu/pleasures). The Long Island Tuba Quartet, who play classical, jazz, rock and ragtime, give a free concert at the Montauk Library on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Classical pianist Ruth Alpert Spencer performs Chopin and Brahms selections at the Montauk Library on Sunday, 3:30 p.m. (gratis). Pianofest continues its weekly recitals Monday, 5 p.m., at the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton (\$10 at the door, students free).

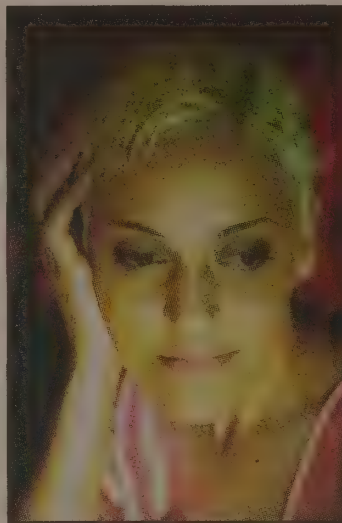
Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri., The Radiators then disco rock Booga Sugar, Sat.—Booga Sugar, Sun.—The New York Dolls, Mon.—soul/r&b The Subdudes, Tues.—hip hop/rap Arrested Development, Wed.—southern country rock Drive-by Truckers, Thurs.—new southern rocker Stoll Vaughn, country star Marty Stuart, then British rapper Slick Rick. Jazz club Estia Cantina, Amagansett (631-267-6320) – next Tues. & Wed. jazz pianist Chuk Fowler. East Hampton – jazz Fri. at Almondito, Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms) pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss (Fri.) and country/pop/blues with Jim Turner (Sat.); Prime 103 has Annie Morgan Band on Fri.; Turtle Crossing has Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.; Fiddler's Cove has Jim Turner on Sun., East Hampton Point has reggae Sun, improv comedy at The Lodge on Tues. Sagaponack – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wölffer Estate Vineyard with live music. Bridgehampton – World Pie jazz brunch Sat. with Sari Kessler Trio, jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant—light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues. Water Mill – acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse. Southampton – Latin rhythms with Ludmilla on Thurs. at Le Chef, reggae Fri. at Wildthyme, open mike Thurs. at Tugboat's North Sea House. Hampton Bays – live music Fri. at Buckley's Inn Between. Westhampton Beach – acoustic musicians Fri. & Sat, in Annona's lounge, acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks (Fri.) and Mambo Loco Cuban jazz band (Sun.) at The Patio, jazz with Swingset Quartet at Westhampton Steakhouse; East Quogue – Paul Mahos Band on Fri. & Sun., Annie Morgan Band on Wed.

SPEAKERS

(no charge unless noted)

Poet/journalist/author Simon Van Booy speaks about his latest story collection *The Secret Lives of People in Love* at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library today at noon. The Bridgehampton library's Fridays at Five' guest is best-selling novelist Susan Isaacs who will talk about her latest, *Past Perfect* (\$15; rainsite Bridgehampton School). Novelist Carrie Karasov will read from her new satire *The Infidelity Pact* on Friday, 8 p.m., at BookHampton, East Hampton. On Saturday at BookHampton, Southampton, Linda LaPlante will read from her new novel *Red Dahlia*. At BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 8 p.m., former *Time* and *Wall Street Journal* editor Norman Pearlstine will discuss his new book *Off the Record*.

At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, author Phyllis Raphael will read from her new memoir *Off the King's Road: Lost and Found in London*. Congressman Gregory Meeks will speak about "Achieving Peace and Prosperity in a Globalized World" on Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach. Amagansett's Marine Museum "Poetry Marathon" series on Sunday, 4 p.m., has Carole Stone and Alex Russo reading from their work. The Quogue Library's



Mariza at WHBPAC

featured speaker on Sunday, 5 p.m., is ABC-TV's chief White House correspondent Martha Raddatz talking about her book *The Long Road Home: A Story of Family and War* (\$15). Nobel Prize-winning scientist Dr. Eric Kandel will speak about "In Search of Memory: The Emergence of a New Science of the Mind" next Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach.

Stony Brook Southampton opens its two-week summer Writers Conference next Wednesday. The distinguished faculty includes poet Billy Collins, novelists Melissa Bank, Matt Klam, Joyce Carol Oates, and Meg Wolitzer, memoirist Frank McCourt, playwrights Christopher Durang and Marsha Norman, and essayist Roger Rosenblatt. The regular weekend readings are sold out but tickets to a staged reading of Marsha Norman

and Lucy Simon's new musical *Heathcliff* on July 23, and a gala reading with most of the faculty on July 27 are available by calling (631) 632-5032.

FILMS

(no admission charge unless noted)

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library screens the independent documentary *Madeintheusa* tonight 6:30 p.m. Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library shows John Curran's beautiful film based on Somerset Maugham's romantic *The Painted Veil* (USA, 2006), set in 1920s China, on Monday at 7 p.m. (call 631-283-0774 ext.523 to reserve seats; voluntary donation). The Hampton Synagogue's film series Monday feature at the Hampton Arts Cinema is *51 Birch Street* (USA, 2006), 7:30 p.m., director Doug Birch's story of his German-born parents' marriage. Westhampton Beach PAC's feature next Tues.-Thurs. is *The TV Set* (2006) with David Duchovny and Sigourney Weaver.

BENEFITS

HC & G Idea House, a new 9200-square-foot home built on Warner LeRoy's former Amagansett estate, debuts at a cocktail party tonight to benefit Guild Hall (the John Drew Theater renovation is costing much more than expected!), 7 p.m. Call (631) 324-0806 ext. 13 for tickets (\$150). The house then opens to the public Sat. through August 5 (www.HCandG.com/Ideahouse).

"A Moveable Feast," a summer series of cocktails and dinners at private homes with well-known entertainers, is a benefit for Guild Hall, East Hampton, beginning this Friday, 8 p.m., with Broadway actress/singer Melissa Errico and her husband, tennis great Patrick McEnroe (cocktails only \$100, dinner \$400; call Loretta DePinto at 631-324-0806 or go to www.guildhall.org for reservations, additional dates and featured guests).

CMEE (Children's Museum of the East End) has a dinner dance and auction hosted by advertising guru/TV personality Donny Deutsch tonight, 6:30 p.m., at Channing Daughters Winery, Bridgehampton (from \$750, call 631-537-8250).

Box Art Auction for East End Hospice, original cigar box designs by famous artists, is a cocktail party & auction, Saturday, 4:30 p.m., at the lower campus of the Ross School, Bridgehampton (631-288-7080).

"Reach for the Stars" is a dinner dance with Starr Boggs' catering, Ric Mango Band's music and an auction for the Family Counseling Service, on the Great Lawn, Westhampton Beach, Saturday from 7 p.m. (\$200, 631-288-1954 ext. 249).

The Shinnecock Nation Culture Center and Museum has its annual Lobster Bake on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Museum grounds (\$25) in Southampton. On Sunday, traditional Indian foods (fry-bread, samp, blueberry dessert etc.) will be served.

The Parrish Art Museum's elegant "Mid-summer Party" honors retiring director Trudy Kramer at a dinner dance under an air-conditioned tent on the Museum grounds, Saturday, 7 p.m. (\$1,000; "After 10" drinks/dance/dessert party \$150; call 631-283-2118 ext. 33).

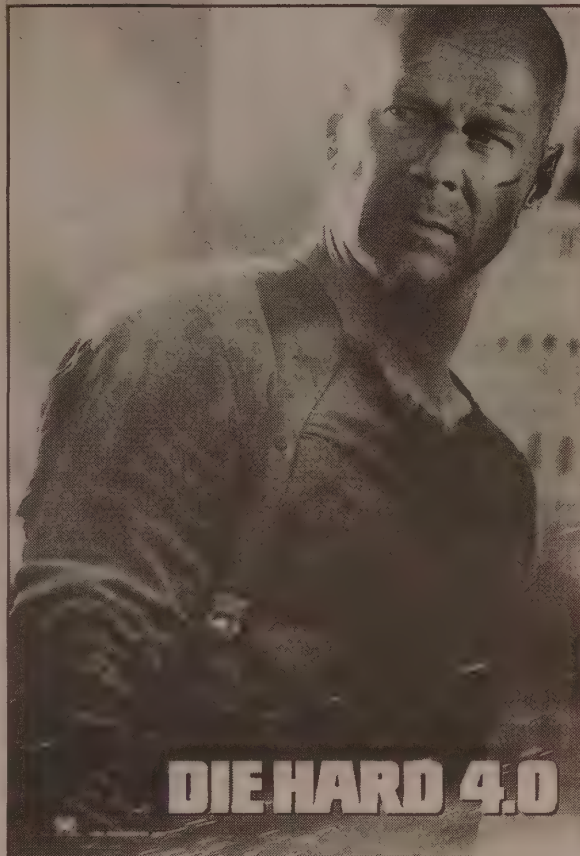
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

I'll cry tomorrow. No, I won't, I'll cry now. A tearful "Boo-hoo and, a sturdy, "Yippie-kai-yay-kai-oh!, for the two most quintessential, red, white and blue American movie types: The Hankie movie (Boo-hoo) and the Action Movie (exemplified by Bruce Willis as N.Y.C. Police Detective John McClane and his war cry, "Yippie Kai-yay.") Mr. Willis returns to his seminal action hero role of 1995's *Die Hard With a Vengeance* for a fourth, *Live Free or Die Hard*. Willis, the aging veteran, comes back, again, with a vengeance for sure – it's a four alarm clanger. Also returning with a deadly vengeance is the current American as apple pie Hankie' movie, *Evening*. Stalwart veterans Vanessa Redgrave (playing gravely ill), Glenn Close, Meryl Streep and a few other master heart string players in concert, rhapsodize in misery and earnestly edge with a rope-like lace, a monumental 4 Hankie movie capable of flooding the theatre. Mass suicide of the audience is a distinct possibility.

For us Man-children, *Live Free* is a joy. Oh, happy day. The over-the-hill, last Action Hero beats out the computer age. As said of him, "He's a Timex watch in a digital age." Happily, as directed by Len Wisemam, the movements of the film are old-fashioned, too. Rascally stunts are done by real live brave folks, not pencil-necked nerds hunched over Macs creating effects that have never tasted a lead pencil point. *Live Free's* over-the-top, incredible feats are more incredible because you see human flesh tweaked by the crunching metal. Willis's body seems in good shape at the advanced age of 52. He hasn't much hair on his head but, the symbolic hair-on-the chest is wiry and well-planted. He can still deflect harm laconically. When the rotten guy says, "I thought I killed you already", he flips back, "Yeah, I get that a lot." As I am an analog kind of a guy, I love his macho, zany guts-do-all-the-work to penetrate the fourth wall of computer technology. His bullet-bald head seems more incisive than his brains, but don't compromise his thought processes. Irresponsibility shouldn't be mistaken for stupidity. It is often considered bravery.

This movie's story reminds us that before terrorism was imported into the United States, we had plenty of the homegrown variety: Nuts like Timothy McVeigh,

Live Free or Die Hard



Ted Kaczynski and, the anthrax deliverer through the mail and, the sicko who tainted Tylenol, making packaging impossible to open. *Live Free's* disgruntled American turned villain is a former federal government computer wizard who devised the perfect security program but was taken down because he showed how vulnerable we are. Now, he gives the government payback by showing them what would happen if all

computers were screwed up – it would cause a national meltdown. Total chaos is Gabriel's evil aim and, as portrayed by Timothy Olyphant, his aim is right on target: a clean-cut, attractive professional, a perfect foil for the wise cracking, knuckle sandwich provider to any and all bad guys. Like Willis, the movie is a dinosaur throwback to the earlier, over-active action movies where the American sacred cow, the automobile, was sacrificed freely for the helluvit.

My goodness! The formidable cast of acting divas in the florid gravitas of *Evening* could match the muscle power of a John McClane, if it were not for the too soggy cream puff treatment of material already melting down like our traffic grids in *Live Free or Die Hard*. Adapted from the 1998 novel by Susan Minot, the flash-back memories of a lingering deathbed woman portrayed by Vanessa Redgrave gives new meaning to the phrase "Die Hard." The dying woman's thoughts carp back mostly to a love affair lost a long time ago. The lover who got away should be credited, he is Patrick Wilson, soon trampled by the performances of the daughters seated at her bedside – they are Vanessa's own daughter, Natasha and Toni Collette. Toni is the neurotic daughter and I wondered why Vanessa's other daughter, Joely, didn't get cast. She may've been tied up on the set of "Nip/Tuck." At any rate, the girls wonder, as they argue, whether they will wind up like mom whose thoughts keep slipping back to those sorrowful-fated days in the 1950s when she, now played by Claire Danes (who bears as little resemblance too Vanessa as Bruce Willis) meets Patrick at the wedding of a college friend, done so nicely by Mamie Gummer whose own mom, Meryl Streep, shows up later as Mamie, the elder. Whew, got it?

The Hungarian director, Lajo's Koltai, heavily whips the cream to its ultimate squishiness. And, all that feminine power? Seems like those old episodes of "Love Boat" where all the stars you thought had passed on, made guest cameo appearances.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

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UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Transformers – Fri.-Sun. 12:50, 4, 7:15, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 12, 3:30, 7:05, 10:15
Ratatouille – Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:45
Rescue Dawn – Fri.-Sun. 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25 Mon.-Thurs. 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25
Evan Almighty – Fri.-Thurs. 1:30
Evening – Fri.-Sun. 4:45, 7:20, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:20, 10
Sicko – Fri.-Sun. 1, 3:50, 7:10, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 1, 3:50, 7:10, 10:10
Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri.-Sun. 10, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40 Mon.-Thurs. 12:30, 4, 7:30, 10:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri.-

Sun. 10, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40 Mon.-Tues. 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40

License to Wed – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 10 Mon.-Tues. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 10

Transformers – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 10:20 Mon.-Tues. 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 10:20

Ratatouille – Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Mon.-Tues. 1, 4, 7, 9:50

Live Free or Die Hard – Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri.-Sun. 10, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40 Mon.-Tues. 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40

Knocked Up – Fri.-Sun. 10:10, 1:15, 4, 7, 10 Mon.-Tues. 1:15, 4, 7, 10

Transformers – Fri.-Sun. 9:50, 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25 Mon.-Tues. 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25

Live Free or Die Hard – Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

Ratatouille – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Mon. 4:30 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri. 4, 7, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7, 9:45

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Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix, Transformers, License to Wed, Evening,

Ratatouille, Live Free or Die Hard
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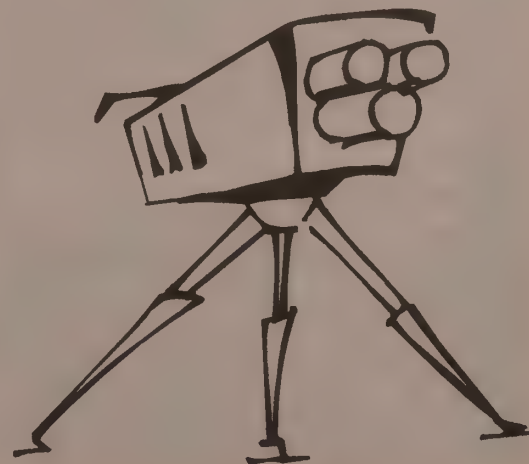
Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri.-Sun. 3, 7, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:40

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Crazy Love – Fri.-Thurs. 5

I Have Never Forgotten You – Sat.-Sun. 3

Broken English – Fri.-Thurs. 7, 9



Mike Vilensky's
MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Harry Potter and the Order of Phoenix

The previous Potter films, save arguably *The Prisoner of Azkaban*, turned Rowling's brilliance into Harry Potter theme park sets and managed to somewhat adapt either the tone or the correct plots of the books, but never both. But darker director David Yates might work magic with what is hands-down my favorite Potter book of the series. Either way, this is sure to be an overwhelmingly successful reminder of why readers love Harry, right before it's time to say goodbye (and then watch the sorry final film adaptations as they keep coming).

Captivity

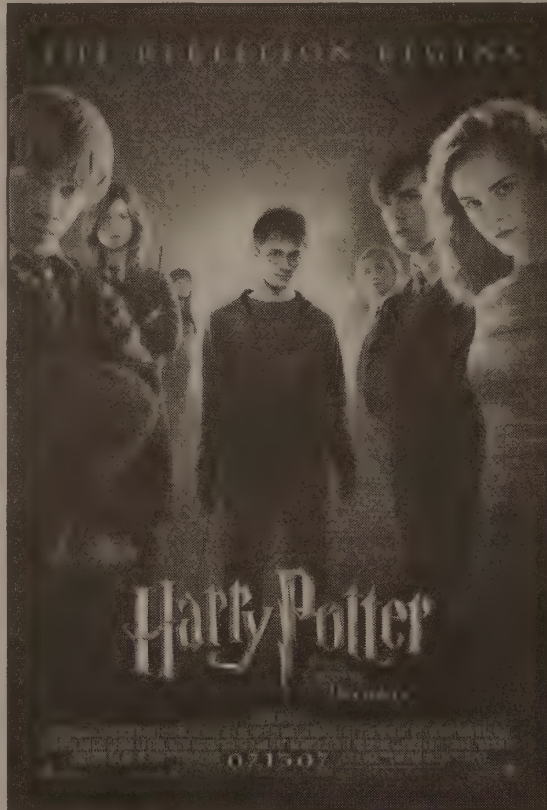
A fashion icon gets kidnapped and tortured. The explicit ads were banned in Los Angeles and New York. Part movie, part sadistic softcore pornography. Again? Yawn.

Interview

Quirky actor Steve Buscemi directs this captivating re-make about a smart and snarky political journalist forced to write a story on a seemingly inane celebrity soap star. Of course, nothing is quite as it seems when people are so narrowly defined, and this film leaves you thinking about the nature of assumptions and morality. If only Larry King's Paris Hilton interview had been this expository.

Transformers

What once was written off as a blockbuster without substance has, with a titillating trailer depicting the crash of 2003's Beagle 2 Mars Rover, transformed



itself into one of summer's most anticipated events. This Independence Day, the story of two warring alien robot races fighting on Earth for a hidden mystical entity may be director Michael Bay's best since *Independence Day*.

Introducing the Dwights

A young man falls in love and his mother has trouble letting go in this coming-of-age-at-any-age comedy. Skip *License to Wed* and head for this funnier and more honest film with the stellar performance of a searing but sentimental momzilla.

Joshua

Born to a prominent Manhattan family, Joshua, an unbelievably creepy little boy with tastes refined far beyond his years, takes a turn for the worse upon the arrival of a newborn baby sister. At only nine-years-old, Josh's upper-class ennui kicks in and he's compelled to take a murderous streak - they just get jaded younger and younger these days! Prepare to be unsettled.

License to Wed

A reverend played by Robin Williams takes two fiancés through a grueling marriage prep course in exchange for marrying them in his church, but nothing the couple goes through is quite as grueling as sitting through this unoriginal cash-grab. I give Williams license to use his talents on a better, funnier film.

Rescue Dawn

Werner Herzog, the real-life version of "Entourage's" artist-rebel director Billy Walsh, is back with a vengeance in this Christian Bale docudrama set during the Vietnam War. This may be the film we need to shed some light on the current war, and with Herzog behind the lens you can expect the unexpected, downright bizarre, and ultimately inspiring.



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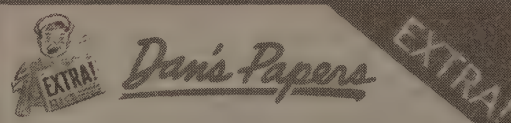
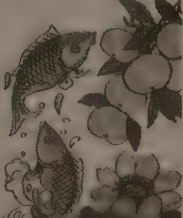
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Volumes have been written about oysters: the species and the varieties within the species, their different sizes and the places they come from and the names associated with their place of origin, on seeding and spawning oysters, the varying depths of natural oyster beds, the concern of polluted waters and on and on. Despite some of the hazards healthy species are still to be had.

Caution should be taken when purchasing any shellfish. And always purchase from a reputable and trusted fish dealer. Oysters and clams are often eaten raw and can be risky. I have friends who would never touch raw shellfish, but many enjoy the briny sweetness of these bivalves.

There are many delicious ways to cook clams, oysters and mussels. The simplest way to open clams and oysters are to grill them and serve with nothing more than a squeeze of lemon juice or a simple mignonette sauce of minced shallots, parsley, pepper and vinegar to enjoy them. I salivate when thinking of an oyster pan roast I had at the Grand Central Oyster Bar in Manhattan. Here is my adaptation with inspiration from James Beards *American Cookery*, Little Brown, 1972.

The consumption of mussels is probably greatest in Belgium where *moules et frites* are the national dish. Mussels can be simply steamed with lots of shallots, seasonings and white wine for a delectable dish. Take it to another level with this curried mussel recipe from Jubilee, a fine New York City restaurant.

OYSTER PAN ROAST WITH TOAST POINTS

When cooking oysters, bear in mind that they should be removed from heat just as its edges start to curl.

Serves 4-6

- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4-1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup cream or half & half
- 1/2 cup oyster liquor
- 1 pint fresh shelled oysters
- Toast points*

1. In a large heavy skillet, melt butter, add seasonings and stir to mix well. Add the cream and oyster liquor and bring to the edge of a boil. Add the oysters and cook just until the edges curl, about 1 minute. Serve in cream soup bowls with toast points, dividing the oysters equally.

*For the toast points, slice firm white bread on the diagonal, as many as you like, and place on a



baking sheet. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 7-8 minutes until crisp and golden brown.

CURRIED MUSSELS

This classic mussel recipe is adapted from Jubilee Restaurant in New York City where it is served with amazing frites.

Serves 6-8

- 8 lbs Prince Edward Island mussels
- 1 1/2 cups white wine, preferably chardonnay
- 1/2 cup minced shallots
- 1/2 cup coconut milk
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 sprig of thyme
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 3 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon cumin powder
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- Pinch cayenne or to your taste
- 2 cups heavy cream
- Juice of one lemon
- 2 tablespoons minced chives
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Scrub mussels very well with a stiff brush to remove any sand. Discard any cracked or open mussels that do not close with a slight massage of your fingertips. Pull off or scrub off their beards.

2. Place white wine, shallots, bay leaf and thyme

sprig in a saucepan large enough to hold the mussels. Bring to a boil and cook until the wine is completely evaporated, about 5 minutes (watch this procedure being careful not to burn the ingredients). Add mussels, cover pan, shaking the pan occasionally, just until the mussels open about 8 to 10 minutes, then remove from heat. Strain liquid into a bowl.

3. Meanwhile place butter in a medium saucepan, add curry, cumin, turmeric and cayenne pepper and adjust heat to high. Add the coconut milk and cook for 4 minutes. Add the mussel broth, bring to a boil and reduce by half. Add heavy cream and boil 4 more minutes. Taste to adjust seasoning.

4. Pour the boiling curry sauce on the mussels; reheat a few seconds, add chives and serve.

CLAMS ON THE GRILL

Clams on the grill are a quick and easy appetizer. A mesh-type grill accessory over the grate will stabilize the clams while cooking. Serve with grilled crusty Italian or French bread slices to sop up their juices.

Serves 4 - 8

- 1 - 2 dozen cherrystone clams, scrubbed clean
- Grilled Italian or French bread slices, drizzled with extra-virgin olive oil
- Lemon quarters, optional

1. Prepare your grill until coals are ashen hot or preheat a gas grill to medium high. Place well-scrubbed clams on the grill and cook until they open, about 2-3 minutes. Clams have a self-timer, as they will open as they are done. With tongs, carefully transfer them to a serving platter, garnish with grilled bread slices and lemon quarters and serve at once.



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With temperatures rising in the 70s, 80s and even 90s it is safe to say that summer has arrived. Family and friends gather for pool parties and barbecues but as the sweat beads down your forehead, realize it's time to put down the spatula and steak sauce and take the family out for a nice meal...where you can finally relax!

Going out to eat does not have to break the bank. **Almond** in Bridgehampton, a classic French bistro offering unpretentious French fare at affordable prices, will be offering a special summer three course prix fixe for \$21.95 every night from 6 to 7 p.m. and all night on Monday. There will also be a raw bar available offering an assortment of daily fresh shellfish. For more information or reservations call (631) 537-8885. If you enjoy Mexican, check out their sister restaurant **Almondito** in East Hampton. They will be having Miercoles Mania every Wednesday with \$5 margaritas and bocaditos. They are also offering a three-course summer prix fixe for \$21.95 every night from 6 to 7 p.m. and all night on Wednesday. For reservations or further information call (631) 329-6700.

There is no doubt that the East End has some of the freshest seafood around. **Pacific East** in Amagansett offers Super Sushi Monday nights with 50% off all sushi. Also on Thursday a \$21.95 three-course prix fixe is offered all night. This special is also offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Friday through

Side Dish By Aji Jones

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Heavenly Hamptons Herbs

Away for the week at your beautiful Hamptons summertime getaway, what better way to celebrate the season than with some haute cuisine at a local restaurant? Well, there is one way – prepare a luxurious meal for yourself at your own abode. Any top chef will tell you that the secret to great cooking is fresh, high-quality ingredients. Here on the East

Photo by Elizabeth Geras



End, this is an easy task with so many gourmet markets offering fresh cuts of meat and fish and veggies grown by local farmers. The other things to move that home fare to restaurant quality are herbs. Simple to grow (and great to smell on your windowsill), why not try a mini kitchen garden?

First, decide which herbs to grow. Mint is a great indoor choice and perfect for cocktail lovers (mojitos, anyone?) or baking enthusiasts. Rosemary is another herb that thrives inside – use springs to rub all types of meat, throw it into omelettes and frittatas, or grind it up and add to some olive oil for a healthier choice than butter for that bread. Fresh oregano will kick up any sauce, slice of pizza or salad dressing, but use it towards the end of cooking or the delicate flavor will spoil. Chives are another choice – great as a garnish atop fish or chopped for its sweet, subtle onion flavor. Basil may be the best choice for you. As one of the most commonly used and universally enjoyed herbs, the extra sunlight it needs compared to the aforementioned choices should not deter the indoor grower. Basil is great for dips, Italian dishes, eggs, mari-

nades and even tea.

Now that you have decided on your herbs, choose if you want to grow them from seed. Plants should be placed at a window facing south to ensure maximum sunlight. Most herbs do well with more than ten hours of light a day. Only at your home on the weekends? No problem. Many of these herbs simply need a weekly

watering to flourish, with growers recommending a good, thorough watering less frequently than smaller, misting ones. When the soil feels dry, add enough room-temperature water so that a bit spills out the bottom hole. No matter which herb you choose or whether you grow from seed or plant, speak to your greenhouse salesperson and read about the required light and water needed for your particular choices.

Notice flowers on your basil? Pretty as they may be, you want to pinch those flower heads as soon as you see them. Not only will these white buds inhibit growth by sucking up vital energy from the plant, but some say this causes existing leaves to develop a bitter flavor. When herbs start to look a bit dull, consider mild fertilizers or, even better, give your plant a vacation by moving it outside for the day. Basil, in particular, enjoys the heat.

Herbs can enhance any dish, but to get you started, here are a couple of simple recipes.

Basic Pesto

2 cups fresh basil leaves
3 cloves of garlic

1/4 cup pine nuts, walnuts or pecans
1/3 cup of olive oil
salt and pepper to taste
optional – Parmesan cheese, lemon juice to taste

Place garlic in food processor and chop. Add nuts and chop again. Add basil leaves, salt and pepper. Leave processor chopping while drizzling in olive oil. Stop occasionally to scrape the sides. The consistency should be smooth, not liquidy. Transfer to a bowl and add cheese, lemon juice and more salt and pepper to satisfy your taste. Use pesto as a spread atop breads, especially those garnished with tomatoes and fresh cheeses.

Basic Frittata

1-2 tablespoons olive oil
Fresh chopped herbs (basil, rosemary, oregano)
1-2 garlic cloves
4-6 large eggs, beaten
salt and pepper
1/2 cup grated cheese (optional)
1-2 cups fresh chopped vegetables (onions, peppers shallots, potatoes, broccoli, tomatoes)

Heat the oil in a large, ovenproof skillet. Sauté the vegetables until tender, stirring frequently. Add the herbs and garlic. Make sure contents of skillet are evenly distributed in the pan and then pour in the eggs, tilting the pan to even them out. Add salt and pepper. Top with cheese (if using), cover the pan and cook on low heat for ten minutes or until cooked. Remove cover and place under a broiler for two minutes or so to brown the top of the frittata.

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Kevin McAllister the Baykeeper

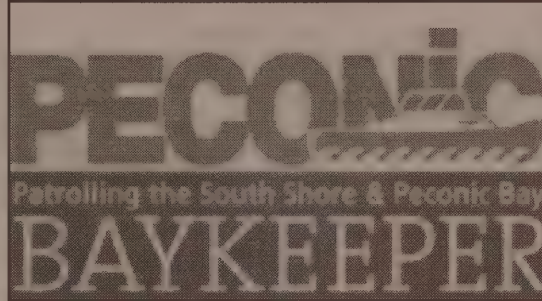
Thanks to a movement, the phrase "slow food" has a quiet and certain patina in the food world, one that has always been more interested in helping farmers and artisans than delaying cooks. I first met Kevin McAllister at a Slow Food dinner where he lectured on saving our bays.

Kevin McAllister grew up in Moriches Bay in a house on Bay Street. Pretty prophetic I would say, as Kevin is our bay keeper striving to preserve the East End's bay heritage.

After graduating from Morrisville College in upstate New York with an undergraduate degree in natural resources conservation, he continued his education in Florida earning a degree in Marine Biology and a Master of Science degree in Coastal Management – taking a look at the intrinsic link between land and sea. The catalyst for returning home was to share his love for the great outdoors surfing, scuba diving, rowing and kayaking with his wife and son.

While in Florida, he heard about a new coalition of organizations seeking applicants for the newly created position of baykeeper. At the time, Robert Kennedy Jr. was President of the Waterkeeper Alliance when only 11 waterkeepers existed. Today there is an international movement afoot with 160 waterkeepers mainly in North America and sprinkled through Canada, Europe and Australia. He was unanimously selected by a panel of committee members. Officially, to be truly independent, the organization moved forward as Peconic Baykeeper Inc., a not-for-profit organization.

Kevin's work here is locally focused and yet part of a much bigger picture. "Estuary's are woven into the fiber of our communities. They need close attention



and nurturing from the people. Consciousness about how the bounty of shellfish and finfish is affected and the priority is to protect and sustain perpetually what the seas gave us. We can't take and not give back. We also can't allow water quality to deteriorate and let important habitats to be lost such as tidal wetlands (the kidneys of the bay) to cleanse the water that comes into our bays," says Kevin.

His favorite delicacy is blue crab and how he catches it is different from the norm. He puts on a mask, snorkel and heavy work gloves. From July through September, as the crabs get to size measuring 5 to 6 inches across the top shell or carapace, he literally crawls around the eel grass beds which can grow to two feet in shallow water areas. When a crab sees a fisherman, they hide in the tall grass for protection. Kevin tricks them by wiggling a couple of fingers in his left hand, then crouching to grab them with his right hand – he admits – a sneaky thing to do. Once, when he had a bushel full of crabs, with a wet towel over the top and carrying it close to his bare chest, a large bay crab with pinchers came up and locked down into his chest. In extreme pain he lowered him-

self into the water to release the crab and the pain. The crab swam away.

It's a lot of work to crack and pick fresh crabs with nutcrackers. Kevin steams them for 10 to 15 minutes or just until the shells turn red. Newspapers are spread over a large table to sit at for 1 to 1 1/2 hours to enjoy the sweet flavor of the crabs with lots of cold beer.



Kevin McAllister

When clamming Kevin likes to tread, which means wading in water waist high burying his feet a couple of inches down, and, with a twisting motion rotates his feet across like crushing grapes in a wine vat, he'll cover some distance to field clams in the bay bottom with bare feet or sweat socks for protection. In the course of clamming he'll have a tire tube with a bushel basket inside the donut tethered to his waist. As he locates the clams with his feet he will bend over and submerge to pick them out with his hands. Most clammers clam with a rake but Kevin kind of likes "the old school-style." At times, when clamming, he will occasionally see a bay scallop moving by propulsion. Scallops snap their shells open and closed to propel themselves by squeezing out the water. In this way they protect themselves moving laterally through the water column from one location to another. Kevin doesn't necessarily go after scallops, but if he is lucky enough to catch one he will pry it open and scoop out the abductor muscle with the half shell, experiencing the sweetest flavor of the bay.

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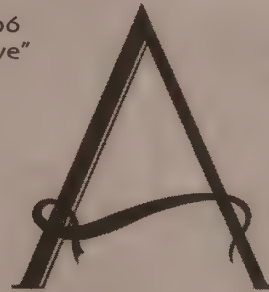
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Last weekend, my friends Erica and Marcy were in town, and when the three of us get together, we love to eat out. Without hesitation, I knew just the place to take them for dinner – Il Capuccino. This traditional Italian restaurant, nestled in the heart of Sag Harbor, is known for award-winning cuisine, modest prices and old-world charm.

We arrived on Saturday night for a 7:30 p.m. reservation and were immediately greeted and shown to our table. As I looked around the cozy restaurant, I noticed the lovely mixture of patrons. From families and friends to couples sharing a romantic, candlelit meal, everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. Authentic red and white-checkered tablecloths draped every table, raffia-bound wine bottles hung from the ceiling and beautiful scenes of Italy decorated the walls, giving all the diners the truly classic Italian experience they expect.

Our server Darren brought us a basket of freshly baked garlic rolls – a far cry from any dinner rolls I have ever tasted. These warm, buttery rolls had a perfect crispiness and a rich garlic flavor. If this was any indication of what was to come (and it was), we were in for a real treat.

To start, I ordered the stuffed baked clams, perfectly seasoned and blended with an ideal blend of breadcrumbs and chopped clams. Erica ordered the Arugula, Endive and Radicchio salad, delicately tossed and drizzled with house dressing and topped with goat cheese. Marcy ordered the Fresh Mozzarella and Tomatoes. She claimed the mozzarella was the freshest she's ever tasted and the tomatoes were ripe and full of flavor. We were all particularly impressed with the large portion size, as it allowed us to taste all the dishes on the table, which is never a bad thing.

The dinner menu offers a large selection of classic Italian fare, including an array of pasta, chicken, veal

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and fish dishes accompanied by various sides and specialties. For the main course, I chose the Tortelloni al Pistacchio, Erica ordered the Flounder Al Limone and Marcy went for the Pollo alla Sorrentina. My dish, which consisted of ravioli-sized cheese tortellini and roasted pistachios in a creamy

Alfredo sauce, was a pleasant surprise. I never thought of combining pistachios with pasta, but this offbeat mix complimented was delicious and my plate returned to the kitchen empty. Erica's flounder, served with a side of pasta in red sauce topped with Parmesan cheese, was sautéed in a delightful combination of zesty lemon and herbs.

This is the perfect choice if you're looking for a light, tasty meal. Marcy's dish, served with a side of rice, included a tender chicken breast topped with grilled eggplant and covered in melted mozzarella. The dish was fresh and the combination definitely had a wow factor, as Marcy savored every bite. For wine connoisseurs, Il Capuccino also offers an extensive wine list – the perfect addition to any Italian meal.

We definitely relished the moment and cleaned our plates, but we left room for dessert. It was a good thing we were in the mood to share, because it was almost impossible to pick just one indulgence. I chose the Espresso Mud Pie, a chocolate shell filled with ice cream and topped off with a sweet caramel drizzle. Erica ordered the Homemade Cannoli, a classic Italian favorite and Marcy ordered the Chocolate Chip Pecan Pie from the specialties menu, a gooey, pecan-studded sweet tooth's dream. Needless to say, we were satisfied.

My dining companions and I agreed that our experience at Il Capuccino was a pleasure from beginning to end. I can honestly say that it was one of the best Italian meals I've ever had. As we left the restaurant and stepped out into the charming streets of Sag Harbor, fireworks ignited in the sky. Not a bad way to end a wonderful evening.

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Frozen Treats to Tempt Your Tastebuds

The hot days of summer have arrived and my favorite summer treat is not ice cream, it's smoothies. There is nothing more refreshing than sipping down an ice-cold smoothie on a hot, muggy day. Smoothies don't only taste great, they are also a healthy snack and can help you lose weight. Smoothies often satisfy your sweet craving while taking up space in your stomach, causing you to feel full. Here are a couple of smoothie recipes to try:

Chai Tea Smoothie

2 cups milk
1/4 cup unsweetened instant tea
1/4 cup nonfat vanilla yogurt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
Ice cubes
Fresh mint leaves, optional

In a blender, combine all ingredients but the ice and mint. Process until blended. Gradually add enough ice to make a thick consistency. Pour mixture into tall glasses and serve. Garnish with fresh mint, if desired.

Amaretto and Raspberry Smoothie

12 ounces fresh raspberries (or 12-ounces frozen raspberries, thawed), divided
1 quart vanilla gelato (or ice cream), lightly softened, divided
2 tablespoons almond liqueur (recommended: Amaretto), divided
2 teaspoons orange zest, divided
Ice
4 Italian macaroon cookies (recommended: Amaretti), divided

Place half the raspberries in a blender with half the ice cream, 1 tablespoon almond liqueur, and 1 teaspoon orange zest. Pulse the blender until the mixture is combined. Add about half a tray of ice and blend until smooth.

Divide the smoothie between 2 highball glasses and continue making the other 2 smoothies with the remaining ingredients. Crumble the macaroon cookies over the top of the smoothies. Serve with long spoons and a straw.

Frothy Fruit Smoothie

2 large, ripe bananas, sliced
2 cups frozen sliced strawberries, slightly defrosted in microwave, just to break up the block a bit
2 cups sliced frozen peaches, slightly defrosted in microwave, just to break up the block a bit
2 cups strawberry banana lowfat custard yogurt
2 cups milk
In half-batches, combine all ingredients in blender and blend on high until smooth. The frozen fruits will make the smoothies extra cold and frothy, too!
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Pomegranate Freeze

Combine 2 oz. Van Gogh Pomegranate Vodka, 2 oz. pineapple juice and 3-4 drops of cherry syrup and pour over crushed ice.

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Mix 1 oz. Van Gogh Pineapple Vodka, 1 oz. Van Gogh Coconut Vodka, 1 oz. pineapple juice and a splash of cream and pour over crushed ice.

Vodka, 1 oz. pineapple juice and a splash of cream and pour over crushed ice.

Kickin' Frozen Mudslide

Combine 1 oz. Van Gogh Double Espresso Vodka, 1 oz. Van Gogh Dutch Chocolate Vodka, 1 oz. Kahlua and 1 oz. Baileys Irish Cream and pour over shaved ice.

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN AND DAN FLAVIN AT GUILD HALL AND THE DIA CENTER

Part 1: Artists Who Endure

Summer brings many things to the Hamptons. In the case of art, the season seems to showcase longtime established artists who are (or were) both local residents and internationally known.

It's appropriate that Shelter Island, a somewhat isolated but quaint island, is the home of John Chamberlain. Characteristic of where he lives, Chamberlain also keeps to himself. And more than one critic has called his art "quaint," although "quirky" is more like it. In fact, all the artists featured during the following weeks could be considered "Off - beat," including Dan Flavin, Alfonso Ossorio and Tino Nivola.

Chamberlain's current exhibit at The Dan Flavin Art Institute (DIA Center) is oddly paired with Flavin's installation of fluorescent lights on the second floor. Each series has defining, contradictory materials (glass vs. foam) and styles (geometric shapes vs. distorted rounded forms). The results are arresting and diverse: Flavin's sleek, high-tech configurations vs. Chamberlain's "thrown-together" pieces resembling at times, a human heart.

These works, done between 1969-70, show Chamberlain's penchant for texture and connection



Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Dan Flavin at DIA

between parts that is so much a part of his signature "smashed" cars. More to the point, such early works also demonstrate Chamberlain's way of perceiving reality: the parts are greater than the whole. The word "deconstruction" comes to mind as well when considering both his works and his worldview. Flavin's installation upstairs is placed in

a series of bare rooms, yet the interior's coziness and the natural light coming through the windows belie the stark horizontal and vertical features of Flavin's pieces. The result is astonishing, as the pastel-colored fluorescent lights assume a comforting persona not often associated with industrial materials.

Flavin's installation at Guild Hall evokes another impression that is not as intimate and warm. It's probably due to the fact that Guild Hall's exhibit space is larger and, therefore, more isolating. The colors are also not as responsive to their environment, the hues not as subtle or inviting like the pinks, blues and yellows found at the DIA Center.

Simply put, Flavin's installation at the DIA Center calls attention to the work in an environment; the pieces at Guild Hall focus on the aesthetics of the individual pieces.

One particular similarity between Flavin's two exhibits is the positioning of the works in the corners of the rooms. This in itself is not an insightful observation, but it recalls for this critic the way much of conceptual art is placed in corners (as seen at the recent conceptual photography show at New York's Zwirner Gallery and Wirth Gallery).

The show at The Dan Flavin Art Institute will be on view throughout the summer. The installation at Guild Hall will be available until July 29.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SHARON KEFFELMAN

This week's cover artist, Sharon Keffelman, feels comfortable in many places, including her homes in both New York and Westhampton Beach (where she's lived for 30 years). She has also just returned from painting poppies in Provence, so it's no wonder that the following conversation took place on a busy day, between chores Ms. Keffelman had to do back in New York.

Q: Even though you have lots of choices of subject matter, what's your favorite thing to paint?"

A: Landscapes, particularly and beaches like what's on the cover. But I enjoy what I can paint outdoors the most.

Q: What exactly do you like about that kind of painting?

A: I like saturating myself all day looking at the subject. I can really commune with nature that way. It's also a metaphysical experience to paint outside.

Q: Some artists say they go into an alternate

state when they work no matter where they are. Maybe it's like that.

A: Yes. You also have to be a bit of a camper to sit there all day long.

Q: Do you ever paint outside in New York. After all there is Central Park for landscapes?

A: Yes, I've done that, but most recently I did a commission for a neighbor and painted her with her dog on the street. It was a cityscape.

Q: Was it really a cityscape or the fact that you also do animal portraits, mostly dogs?

A: I love animals, and it was really a portrait of the dog.

Q: How did you first get interested in art? You were a teacher first in Toronto where you grew up.

A: When I first came to New York as a young woman, I would walk along Madison Avenue and look at the galleries. It was then that I decided to study art. When I got married, I went to the New York School of Design and studied Interior Design.

The color class I took, where I had to mix colors, also inspired me.

Q: Any other inspirations that were earlier?

A: Yes, I remember drawing my son's little toys, like Batman, so he could color them. I guess that was the first time I picked up a pencil to draw.

Q: You have taken art lessons all your adult life and continue to do so, with artists like Wolf Kahn, for example, and at Master Workshops at the former Southampton College. You've also been in a lot of art shows.

A: Yes, I am a lifetime student. There's always something to learn.

Q: What do you see yourself doing in ten years?

A: Doing the same thing, only better, I hope.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

You may contact Ms. Keffelman at 631-288-2551 for more information.

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Dan's COMING UP

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ANN MADONIA ANTIQUES - "The Long Island Heritage Collection III" will be on view through July 22. Located at 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-1878.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY - "Creation" will run through July 29. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Featuring

works from the 20th Century through Contemporary. Also showing new works by Chloe Lamb. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY - "Still Motion" and "Spruce Lane" by artists John Pagliaro and Eric Slayton will be on display through July 31. A reception for the artists will take place July 14th from 5-8 p.m. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY - "Marilyn Arnold Palley: Totemic Sculpture" will be on display from July 14 through July 31. There will be an opening reception on July 14 from 6-8 p.m. "Debra Yates: Contemporary Works" will run through July 31. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY - "Function as Art" will be

on display through July 16. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CELLAR - Original Sumi Ink Paintings and photography by Jim Hayden will be on display through September 8. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-259-2313.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM - "Gardiner's Island 1639-1889: 250 Years of Images and Objects" will run through October 7. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Features paintings and collage by Stephanie Reit, Bob Tucker and Ellyn Tucker. The show will be on display through July 29. There will be an opening reception on July 14 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

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THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Open for the summer season with the permanent installation of nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and an exhibition, "John Chamberlain Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures, 1969-70." Located on Corwith Avenue, off of Main Street in Bridgehampton. 212-293-5518.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Costantino Nivola's "Marble Bronze Wood Tin Cement Terracotta" will be on view through August 13. There will be a reception on July 14 from 4-6 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

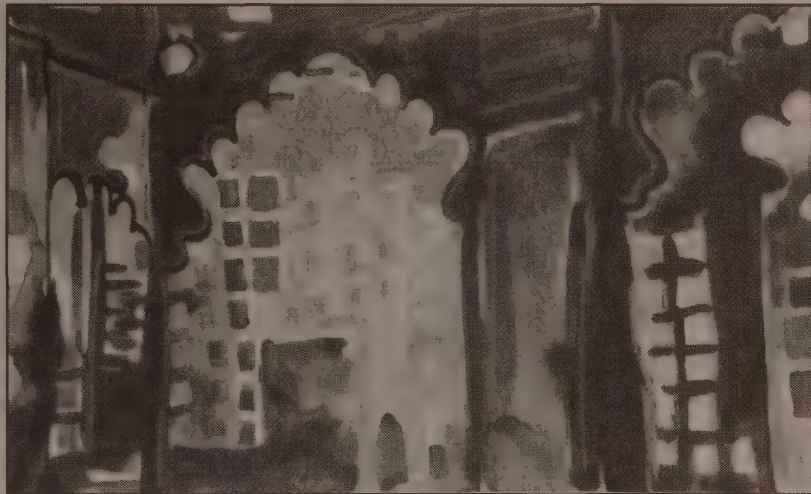
FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN – Dan Rattiner's, "Ode to the East End" will be on display through September 11. Ms. Merchant will be at the Inn to meet guests on Friday and Saturday from 1-5 p.m. Located at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "The Recognitions" curated by David Salle will run through July 18. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – A solo exhibition of paintings by Elizabeth Malunowicz will be on display through July 16. Located at 19 Mitchell Road, off of Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – Oxana Narozniak's "Atlantis – In the Midst of Myth" will be on display through August 4. "15 Minutes," a collection of vintage photographs by Rose Hartman from the infamous Studio 54 from 1977 to its closing will be on display. The exhibit continues throughout the season. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY – Victoria Steinberg's "China Dolls" will be on display from July 14 through August 1. There will be a gala reception on July 14



Work by Lee Essex's show "Postcards from India" at the Hampton Road Gallery

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GOOD FRIEND PARK STUDIO AND GALLERY – Featuring Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs. Open every day by appointment. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off of Route 27, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

GONE LOCAL GALLERY – "The Enchanted World of Amy Zerner" will be on display through July 26. Located at 199 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-5315.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Studio Selects," will be on display through August 5. There will be an opening reception from 6-8 p.m. on July 14.

Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL – "Dan Flavin: An Intimate View." The exhibition featuring various works from the late 1960's will be on display through July 29. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Lee Essex's "Postcards from India" will be on display from July 13 through July 26. There will be an opening reception on July 14 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – "The Nature of Art" will run through July 25. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

KESZLER GALLERY – Kelly Ripa and Mark Consuelos will host Russell Young's art exhibition on July 14 from 6-11 p.m. The show will run until August 10. Located at 45 Main Street, Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Skin." The exhibition will be on view through July 23. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "Sculpture in Southampton." A retrospective exhibition of sculptor Don Saco's works at the Southampton Cultural Center's new Levitas Center

for the Arts. The show will run through August 20. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-680-7551.

LTV STUDIOS – "The Spirit of Artists Getting Together Group Show," featuring the works of Haim Mizrahi and other artists. The exhibition will be on display through July 21. Located at 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott. 631-537-2777.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "Willem de Kooning: Works on Paper, 1940-1970." The exhibition will be on view through July 20. Located at 2442 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Showing the works of Connie Fox through July 23. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-

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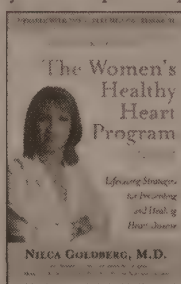
Work from Victoria Steinberg's show "China Dolls" at The Gallery

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GALLERY MERZ – A new exhibition featuring the works of artists Monica Banks and Michael Heller. The exhibition will be on display through July 15. The Gallery is located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

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Walk Tall Gallery in East Hampton

Just steps away from East Hampton's glitzy Main Street lies an artistic niche replete with luminosity and transnationalism. Last Saturday, Walk Tall Gallery, located at 62 Park Place, started its second show, which will be on view until July 23. It's slick, smooth floors gleamed in the late afternoon light that poured into the gallery's main room. Wendy Wachtel, the founder and director of the gallery, has transformed the space from a dated-looking frame shop into a bright, snazzy art gallery. The floors, previously covered with worn out basement carpeting, have been plastered, painted and finished with several coats of polyurethane to produce a glossy, cutting-edge collage of colors and textures. "This floor is unique in that it functions to both enhance the artwork on the walls and to stand out on its own as a work of art," John Messinger, the Assistant Manager, said.

But there's more to this gallery than artwork and floors. Beyond the main room lies a smaller room that contains an "open kitchen" of frames that are conveniently tucked into the periphery. "I not only do the customary task of retail art in my gallery," Ms. Wachtel said, "but also act as a roving framing consultant." She explained her dual role of selling the artwork and assisting her clientele in integrating the art into their homes by helping out in the framing and positioning processes.

With an innovative eye and an expertise in designing and framing, Ms. Wachtel searches for artists from around the world who are not afraid to take risks. "When it comes to the artwork I choose for my gallery," she said, "I'm interested in a cross-

Photo by Lazlo Kiss



Walter and Wendy Wachtel next to his work "Antiquity & Romance." cultural dialogue that transcends conventional artistic genres." She also considers her gallery a cross-generational one, as she intends to make it both adult and kid-friendly.

Ms. Wachtel was formerly in the travel consulting business, where she made several of her key contacts with the artists whose work she now exhibits. When asked about the nature of her Hamptons clientele, she confidently explained that she's accustomed to interacting with this type of crowd. "I have been working with this demographic for twenty years, you can find cultivated people everywhere."

On Saturday, Ms. Wachtel opened the exhibit of the works of Walter Us and Miroslav Antic, two artists from the former Yugoslavia who experiment with an eclectic range of styles spanning the classi-

cal and the contemporary. While Us, a Sag Harbor resident previously from Montana, is currently exploring American art (with special attention to the Hudson River School), Antic's works are photo-realistic, using surfaces intended to fool the eye. Antic's paintings feature patterned raindrops superimposed on striking images, such as a horse or a boy on a boat. Walter Us, an admirer of Rembrandt, Goya and Manet, uses certain techniques of his predecessors and integrates them originally into a flowing narrative on his canvases. He loves to experiment with different shades of colors and stresses the significance of surfaces in his more contemporary works. His vast landscapes are flooded with soft golds and yellows, accenting trees, humans or animals under vast, textured skies. When asked about the local clientele, Us said, "They're a tough, savvy crowd. There's always a certain amount of implicit pressure to surpass your fellow artists. But I would not go so far as to replicate my prior works for the sake of satisfying customers. I must remain passionate about what I do."

Saturday night's crowd at the Walk Tall Gallery certainly seemed passionate about him. Rich Macdonald, Chair of the Artists Alliance Studio Tour in the Hamptons, said, "Walter is among the most respected artists of the Hamptons and he deserves a major international reputation." Mr. Macdonald added that the narratives in Us' works render them three-dimensional. Nan Dillon, a real estate broker at Corcoran, said, "There's a magical quality that Us' figures have that draws you to his paintings and that forces you to ask questions." There were equally unanimous accolades for the frames that Ms. Wachtel selected, as they blended exquisitely with the paintings, majestically offset by the pristine white walls of the gallery.

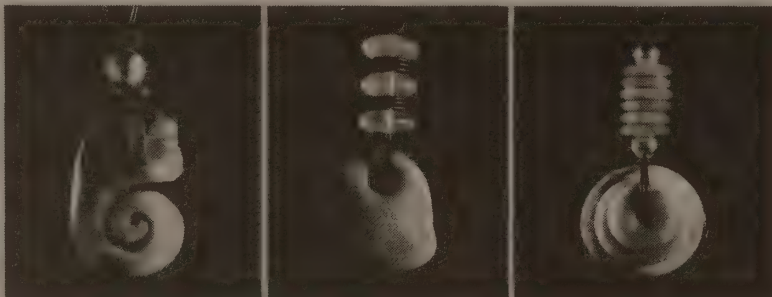
Ms. Wachtel will be hosting an exhibit with the Grn/Namdi Nomni gallery at Walk Tall to benefit Russell and Dani Simmons Rush art philanthropic on July 27. She will then be exhibiting works of five artists from St. Bart's, starting August 4.

—Aline Reynolds

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM – “Studio as Muse.” The three exhibitions – “Herzog & de Meuron’s Design for the New Parrish,” “Fairfield Porter: Inside and Outside the Artist’s Studio,” “The Studio in Miniature: Joe Fig” – will be on display through August 5. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY – “Just Boats.” This open to all artists exhibit will be on display through July 21. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. 631-776-0811.

PIERRE’S – Bob Lelle’s show, “L’Alphabet Amusant,” will be on display for the month of July. There will be an artists reception on July 14 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-287-3764.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – “Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s): Photographs by Dan Budnik.” The exhibit will run through July 28. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – “Photopaintings: An Exhibition of Handpainted Photographs,” featuring the works of Cheryl Machat Dorskind, will be on display through July 15. Located at 130 South County Road, Remsenburg. 631-325-2249.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Alan Nevin’s “Impressions, Images of The East End,” will be showing through July 19. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.



“Winged Self Portrait” by Toby Wright at the Grenning Gallery

RVS FINE ARTS – Kevin Berlin’s exhibition, “Made in China,” will be on view through July 15. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – “Bring The Noise: Seeing Yourself in My Brown Eyes.” There will be an opening reception for the show on July 14 at 6 p.m. Lawrence Weiner’s “A Means to an End,” will be on view through August 3. Located at 6 Plank Road, Unit 3 in East Hampton. 917-617-0828.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – “Time and Place.” An exhibition of sculptures and paintings showing distinct moments in time. The show will run through August 5. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Friday from 12-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Paintings by Dan Christensen will be on display through August 6. “Modern Masters,” an exhibition featuring paintings,

prints and works on paper will be on display through September 6. In the Newcourt Mall, located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SOLAR – “Astolfo Funes: Mala Vida” will be on display from July 13 through August 13. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. 631-907-8422.

STUDIO 154 – “Heavens Above!” Photography exhibit featuring large format abstract and expressionist prints by contemporary British artist, Philip Letts. Show continues through July 16. Located at 154 North Ferry Rd. (Rt. 114), Shelter Island. 631-741-3012.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY –

“Natural Wonders” will be on display through July 17. “Jewels of the Garden,” A retrospective photography exhibit will be on display from July 19 through August 14. There will be a champagne reception on July 21 from 5-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Photographs by Steven Klein will be on display from July 14 through August 8. There will be an opening reception on July 14 from 6-8 p.m. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – The works of Walter Us and Miroslav Antic are on display. Located at 62 Park Place in East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – “The Master of Egg Tempera Surrealism.” The show featuring artist Vojen Cech-Colini will be on display through July 31. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to the Alzheimer’s Association. On the second floor, there are works by Fernando Vignoli and Cuca Romley that will be on display through July 26. Open daily 12-7 p.m., except Tuesday. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor 631-725-0097.



PICK OF THE WEEK THE GALLERY

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Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Shake up the Make-up

I have boxes and bags full of make-up and beauty products that I love and that I'm sure I'll use – well, one of these days. Or I simply have make-up I can't bring myself to toss out, like that blue eye shadow that I used once upon a time, or purple mascara that a friend talked me into buying. But as a beauty writer, I should know better, because make-up actually expires, as do other beauty products, such as moisturizers. In order to avoid infection – yes, I said infection – pay attention to how old the items in your make-up bag are. In fact, most make-up actually contains bacteria before you even open it. Then, when the product is open to the air the bacteria grows, and the chance of infection increases with time. Bacteria in products commonly cause eye infections and breakouts, among other unpleasant issues. Keep in mind the importance of storing make-up in a dry, cool place. This is especially important in the hot summer months that wreak havoc with make-up.

It's not mandatory for make-up companies to put expiration dates on their products, though many do. The side of the package might say 6, 24, 18 m, indicating the number of months it should be kept. Many beauty "experts" vary slightly on their view of how long things should be kept, so the information below is a general rule of thumb. One should additionally note that the life of a product could also change if, for example, the product hasn't been stored properly. For example, if a lipstick has melted in the sun, throw it out –even if it's brand new. Also, don't share make-up, with a friend, and wash

your face and hands before touching any product or applying to the face. Be sure to keep your tools cleaned. Wash make-up brushes with mild soap or baby shampoo about once a month and sponges after every use, but dispose of them every month. Keep the lids on your products when not in use, too. If your make-up either changes color, texture or develops an unfamiliar odor, immediately throw it away. There are preservatives in make-up, but they lose their effectiveness over time.

Here's a list of some very familiar products and their general lifespan.

Mascara is one of the worst offenders of bacteria and make-up causes of eye infections. It's also agreed upon to be the make-up product with the shortest shelf life at about only 3-6 months. Buy new mascara every few months.

Pencils such as eyeliners and lip-liners generally last for about one to two years, but to prolong their usage, sharpen them to get rid of any bacteria (even up to once a week), and you can also wipe them with antibacterial solution. If they crumble or dry out, they've gone bad, so sharpen and see if you can revive them.

Powder blushes and eye shadows can last from



one to three years. However, if your powder is looking a little worse for wear, try scuffing up the top layer and then scraping it off to reveal fresh new product beneath.

Concealers last up to about one year, but if they dry out, try mixing them with moisturizer and use as liquid foundation.

Foundation varies upon type, as liquids and creams tend to separate or change texture, so they often only last up to eight months. Solid foundation lasts about one to two years. Either way, if foundation develops an unpleasant smell, toss it immediately.

Lipstick and lip gloss last for one to two years. A great tip is to keep lipsticks in the refrigerator, especially at this time of year

so that they don't melt.

Perfume lasts from two to three years, but just like lipstick, the best way to keep you smelling sweeter longer is to keep them in the refrigerator.

Moisturizers and cleansers last from about three months to a year, and these are products that often do have expiration dates on them. So pay attention.

Is it time to clean out your make-up bag? I know I just did!

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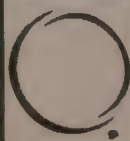
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Protect Your Skin

Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States and is diagnosed in more than one million people per year. Melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, kills one person every hour. While not everyone will get skin cancer, everyone can get wrinkles. And the sun is the most critical factor in the aging of skin.

Good sun protection that guards against UVA and UVB rays is crucial every day of the year, not just in summer. Summer is, of course, the time when the most skin is exposed and without the protective layer of clothing, it is all the more important to slather on the sun block. Our faces are most exposed to the sun and so it is very important to use a sunscreen there. Find a good moisturizer with sunscreen and re-apply repeatedly throughout the day. Some foundations now contain sun protection, as well.

Dr. Michelle Copeland, a Harvard Medical School graduate, with a thriving plastic surgery practice on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue understands that feeling good about the way you look is critical to overall well-being. Her approach to skin care proves that it is possible to turn back the clock and rejuvenate the look and feel of your skin without costly treatments or surgery. Lasting contentment with our appearance can be achieved through the one body part that we're most likely to overlook – the skin.

A great deal of what Dr. Copeland regularly sees in her patients is the damaging effects of the sun. "There was a time when we did not fully realize the impact of sunbathing on our skin. But now we know there is no such thing as safe sun," she says. Luckily, there are easy and effective ways to protect yourself, and most importantly, the children in your life.



We all like the look of a tan. There are now many great sunless tanners available, and you can achieve a very natural-looking glow this way. The downside is these can sometimes be streaky, so Dr. Copeland recommends using an exfoliator before applying. "I usually suggest scrubs, AHA and microdermabrasion products to my patients, rather than a loofah or brush, which is a source of germs and bacteria that can cause irritation and infection."

People think they have a layer of protection when they have a tan, even a sunless tan. Be wary of this – a tan is the body's natural protection against too much sun, but a sunless tan offers no more protection

than bare skin. Look for a sunless tanner that also offers an SPF factor.

There are some terrific products on the market that do double duty – protect against sun and repair with anti-oxidants – but if you choose to use just a moisturizing screen or block, be sure to follow up sunbathing with a good anti-oxidant-rich moisturizer to address damage and to soothe stressed skin. These products can actually help repair skin and undo the damage of both environment and aging – so slather them on. Look for products that contain Resveratrol, Selenium, Ferulic Acid or Vitamins A, C and E – these will help your skin repair the damage the sun has done.

Address sunspots and discolorations with a pigment formula – something with anti-oxidants will help with cell renewal. Kojic Acid, plant extracts of Thyme, Arbutin and Licorice Extract help diminish discolorations, scars, age spots and brown spots, so look for formulas with these ingredients.

Beautiful skin is really the result of good care. Dr. Copeland recommends the following daily routine – cleanse and tone, exfoliate, activate (liven up your skin with anti-oxidants), moisturize and protect with sunscreen. If you take these five simple steps every day, your skin will be beautiful.

Dr. Michelle Copeland, D.M.D., M.D. is an Assistant Professor of Clinical Surgery at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. She is the author of the best selling book "Change Your Looks, Change Your Life" and "The Beautiful Skin Workout." She also has her own skin care line, Dr. Michelle Copeland Skin Care, available through www.mcskin.com. For more information visit www.drCopeland.com.

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Get in the Zonehampton

Marion Roaman kicked her cycling studio, Zonehampton, up a notch last weekend with the grand opening of her new fitness studio.

This past Saturday, Roaman unveiled her new fitness studio. The blue and orange balloons could be easily sighted off Montauk Highway and the lot was so full, cars flooded into Bamboo's parking lot next door. A snack tent and a table with signature ZH apparel were situated outside the entrance, and someone was signing people into classes with towels and water in hand. I could sense people were eager to check out what Zonehampton will now offer for Summer 2007.

Fitness enthusiasts convened at Zonehampton to experiment with classes, check out the new space, do a

little shopping or just munch on the yummy healthy treats while sipping on a smoothie outside. Roaman told me that every class was completely full. I even saw James Park, one of the veteran spin instructors, give up his bike for the 8:30 a.m. class so someone else could enjoy the ride.

Simultaneously, Patricia Moreno captured the attention of the people taking her signature Intensati class, a class combining martial arts, exercise, yoga and intentions. The positive vibe from the room was contagious and I wished I took a class that day (I returned on Sunday afternoon). Some of the other new classes being offered are: theBigGame, Power Vinyasa, ZH core, bodyBrasil and cardio sculpt.



Roaman is no newcomer to the fitness world. She started Zonehampton with another couple in 1998 when all three decided they wanted to open a cycling studio. The company was born on Newtown Lane above Calypso. She originally managed the studio, but eventually split from her partners and began to run Zonehampton on her own.

"I wasn't necessarily thinking East Hampton could use this," Roaman said, "it was more, I love spinning, where can I open a place?"

"I want everyone who teaches here to understand that it's not just about losing weight or getting stronger," she said, "it's about feeling good and being happy."

So after waiting it out, Roaman started the expansion of the studio this year and scouted the best instructors, whether from New York City or L.A., so that clients would leave feeling fit and fabulous.

"This place is all about feeling good, beautiful and at the top of your game," Roaman said.

Zonehampton's spin classes are already known around the Hamptons for being challenging and giving off positive energy. Roaman can always be seen in the studio, behind the counter or motivating people to push a little further during a cycling class.

With the success of Zonehampton's spinning taught by first class instructors, people can be optimistic that the new classes will be a great success.

On top of working out and feeling good, Roaman makes it part of Zonehampton's mission to build on the interaction between instructor and client. "It's been really fun to grow with the business, to get married and have kids," Roaman said, while holding her two-year-old son. "It's fun to let people see I'm normal too."

People share similar experiences and its motivational overtime to watch them overcome certain obstacles. Roaman built a strong foundation based on a high level of interaction that allowed the Zonehampton buzz to grow.

"I have done spinning all over the country and all over the world and she is still the best," National Marketing Director for the Hampton Classic and Zonehampton loyalist, Michael Howell said.

Howell isn't the only person who returns to Zonehampton weekend after weekend. Stop by yourself a couple times and you will easily be able to pick out the sizable group of regulars; they'll probably even be on the same spin bike each time.

So the word is out and summer is the perfect time to check out the hype, feel the burn and sweat it out with Zonehampton.

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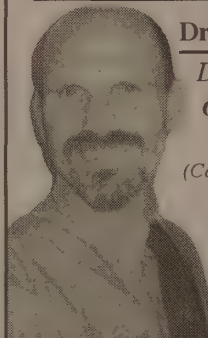
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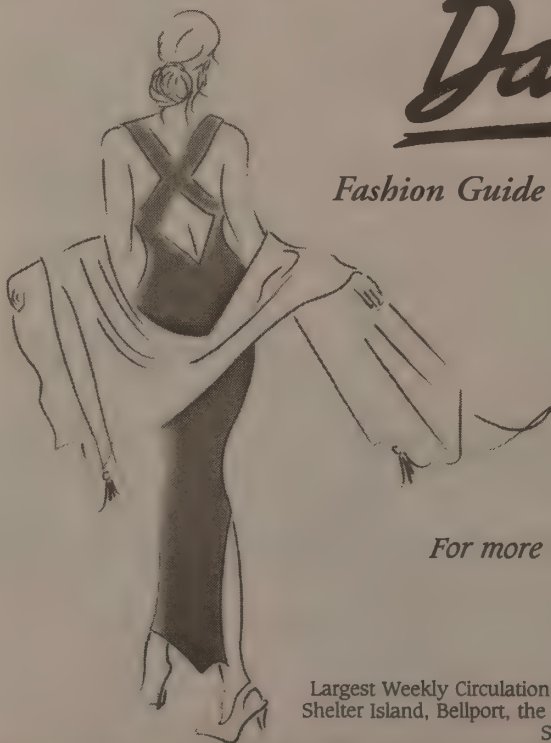
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Cool the Burn

As a fair skinned Irishman, I'm all too familiar with the omnipotent strength of Ultra Violet Rays on Main Beach in East Hampton and Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett. However, after spending a month in Thailand during the winter and somehow avoiding "death burn," I assumed I was immune to the summer sun (and we all know what happens when you assume). However, after a recent trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming I realized that once again I underestimated the ferocious strength of the fiery ball of gas we call the Sun.

It was a hot Jackson Hole morning and floating the white water of the Snake River with a cooler full of Budweiser and a few friends sounded like the best way to beat the heat. It was an SPF 45 day, straight dry mid-day heat. It's been a very hot and extremely dry summer so far in the Teton Valley and the lack of humidity makes the heat seem bearable, camouflaging the lethal UV rays and effectively frying your skin. Our group put in the river around 11 a.m. and floated the winding Snake River for 5 hours under the blazing mid day sun. The water was refreshingly frigid and chilling swells of white water crashing over the boat helped make the sun feel soft.

After a long day of jumping off cliffs into the river and battling rapids, we were out of beer and ready to pull out of the river. I unzipped my life jacket and threw it in the back of the truck. It was then, while reaching for a stray paddle, I noticed what I describe as a "sports bra tan" tattooed on my shoulders, upper back and chest. I had deep fried skin. Upon first glance it didn't look so bad, just a light burn, a mere base coat for what I had hoped would one day become a golden tan. But by the time we were rolling back into town, my shoulders began to sting a "tabasco in



the eye" sting and I knew things weren't kosher. It was at this moment that I finally understood why cowboys always covered up in pants, long sleeved shirts, ten-gallon hats and bandanas. The western sun is just too damn hard on unprotected skin.

The result of a blissful afternoon rafting the Snake River was a sickening case of sun poisoning, highlighted by a scabbed and scarred burn on my left knee and scorched skin on both of my shoulders. A bottle of aloe and two weeks later, my skin is beginning to repair itself.

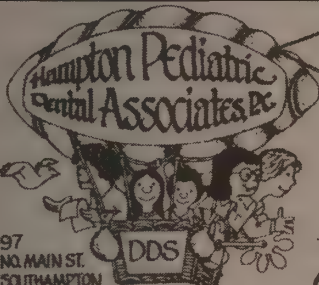
Of course this could have been prevented. Anyone spending the day at the beach or on water should remember to periodically reapply sunscreen after getting wet, even if the sunscreen is waterproof. Also

remember to check the expiration date on your sunscreen (if I had done this I could have spared myself many sleepless nights).

It's no secret that direct contact with the sun at its highest point of the day is not good for your skin. The best way to prevent a burning back and endless hours spent peeling skin is to repeatedly apply sunscreen with at least a 35 SPF rating. For the truly fair skinned, there are SPF's available as high as 75. While SPF 75 might seem a bit excessive, truth is you can never underestimate the strength of the sun, which seems to get increasingly potent with every passing year.

If you're careless and end up with singed shoulders, there are foolproof methods for cooling your pain and revitalizing your skin. A trusty remedy is lathering your burn in cool aloe. If you happen to have a fresh aloe plant, simply cut one of the stalks and squeeze the chilly goo all over the affected area. Store bought aloe will work, but nothing is better than the real thing. If your burn is beyond aloe control, try a product called REPAIR by Mlis. The lotion is "formulated to minimize scar tissue formation following surgery" and "can help to reverse the scarring process and diminish most types of newly formed scar tissue." It also helps healing dry and damaged skin, including burns, scars, eczema, psoriasis, stretch marks, abrasions, poison oak, poison ivy and sunburn. But before you have to resort to buying cases of Mlis REPAIR, remember to try and stay out of the mid-day sun, frequently apply sun block (not Hawaiian Tropic 4) and drink lots of water to stay hydrated. Enjoy your summer without turning into a human lobster.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

A Tobacco that is Safe

As visitors come to Rock Cottage, one of the plants they always ask about is one that has beautiful, large, lime-green leaves and a wonderful afternoon and evening fragrance. The plant, of course, is *Nicotiana sylvestris*, one of our favorites and a very popular plant for the annual garden in the Northeast.

Tobacco plants come in a wide range of sizes and colors, so they are highly adaptive and a little different than the typical annual plants. *Nicotiana*

sylvestris, also known as the "woodland tobacco," is one of the largest varieties of flowering tobacco and can easily reach a height between three to six feet in a single season. South of North Carolina, the plant is a half-hardy perennial.

Nicotiana sylvestris is a member of the *Solanaceae* family of plants. This plant family contains a variety of herbs, shrubs, and trees. Overall, the family contains about 85 genera and 2,800 species. All plants in this family share some consistent features: the leaves are always alternate and simple, and the plant's



leaves are typically poisonous. I would not recommend this plant for gardens where children may play unsupervised.

Included in the *Solanaceae* family is another popular plant that is seen in East End gardens during this time of year – the angel trumpet. This plant, with its enormous, downward-facing trumpet flowers has a similar fragrance to the woodland tobacco. Also included in this family of plants are the chili pepper, tomatillo, petunia and all of the nightshades.

The woodland tobacco is a stately plant and produces deep-throated tubular white flowers of about one inch in diameter and about three inches long. These blossoms are produced at the top of stalks above the leaves. The flowers themselves are short-lived but open continuously. The flowers seem to glow in the garden just before sunset. At this time of day, they also produce a mild fragrance that is slightly reminiscent of jasmine with a buttery overtone. Although the fragrance is not significant, it perfumes the air at dusk and is noticeable as one walks near the plants. For some reason, lightning bugs and a few types of moths seem very attracted to the flowers' fragrance and flock to the plants.

Nicotiana sylvestris is a strong self-seeding plant. Every year we notice that the seeds seem to disperse in a wide variety of locations, and simply replant those we want. A single investment in one plant will produce years of plants. The seeds, if gathered, also tend to germinate quite easily. At this time of year, however, because the process of seeding reduces flowering, deadheading the flowers until late August will produce a wealth of flowers through fall.

Because the plant leaves are poisonous, the woodland tobacco is generally pest free. Slugs, for example, will not eat the leaves, so the plant remains unscathed throughout the summer. Some reports of white fly and aphid infestation have been reported with this plant, but we have never seen this at Rock Cottage. Because the flowers tend to exude sticky nectar, it may attract these pests.

This seems a "must have" plant for every gardener on the East End. If you cannot find the plant – contact me at GardenLance@yahoo.com, and I will be happy to share this season's crop of seeds as they mature.

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Dan's HOME

Preserve Your Memories

The summer is here and more than likely you'll have tons of friends and family visiting to get a taste of what summer is like in the Hamptons. During a time when most photographs are saved on your computer it's nice to have a select few memorable photos out on display. Instead of sticking these photos into plastic sheets in a regular, store bought photo album, opt for making a scrapbook that you can personalize to keep those summer memories alive for years to come.

The most important thing when it comes to scrapbooking is to use the proper tools. First, you'll need small scissors because they are easier to maneuver and a paper trimmer. A ruler is also a useful tool along with a pencil and some sort of adhesive. According to one scrapbook expert, Manco Easy Stick is among the best of the adhesives on the market. Try and avoid glue sticks as they dry out over time, and wet glue can warp your photos. You'll also need to buy paper as the basis for your design on each page. Basic solid color cardstock along with patterned paper are essential for your summer scrapbook. Many craft stores sell paper in packages with different colors, textures and sizes, which can make your life easier. But you can also buy sheets of paper separately to create your own look. Gel pens and markers are optional in the scrapbook-making



process, but can add a nice dimension to your album.

One of the important things you'll want to think about is a theme for your scrapbook. You can create a scrapbook for almost any occasion whether it is a wedding, summer fun or the holidays. While looking at your photos, make sure that you choose ones that are high quality because more than likely you won't have room to put all of the pictures in the album. Then, start thinking about how you'll lay out the pictures on the page. Keep in mind that one picture with sharp images and vivid colors should act as the focal point of your page. Then, start choosing a color scheme. Try and pick colors that are found in your photos. If you're doing a summer album you might want to try using blues, greens, yellows and oranges. Try to stick to around four basic colors for your scrapbook, otherwise your pictures may get lost in the abundance of colors.

Another important aspect of scrapbooking is journaling. This technique is up to your discretion, but many find that adding a little bit of writing to describe what is going on in the picture adds a nice touch. You can use your own handwriting or adhesive letters or stenciling. Try not to have too much writing, but just a little blurb about what's going on in the picture, or maybe a favorite quote from that day, if you can remember.

After the basics of your scrapbook have been laid

out you can embellish with all kinds of things. Memorable objects from the day can be easily glued onto your pages. You can also embellish them using paper cutters, special scissors, stickers, buttons and even fabric. Remember that this is a book of your memories, so make sure you add things that are meaningful to you.

Lastly, it can be very overwhelming to make a scrapbook for the first time. Try not to get intimidated by the many products and techniques out there in scrapbook land. When buying your supplies, go to a store dedicated to scrapbooking or one that has seasoned scrapbookers on hand to help you

pick out the basic tools needed to make your first scrapbook. Start out with as little tools as possible and then once you feel comfortable move on to more advanced techniques. Also, if your thinking about really getting into scrapbooking there are tons of scrapbook clubs that you can join that will give you great ideas and advice such as www.thescrapbookclubonline.com, www.scrapjammies.com or www.scraplounge.com. If you're feeling adventurous, start your own scrapbook club and invite all of your friends. This is a great social hobby that you can do for years to come.

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Dan's HOME

Envision Visionaire

Those of us summering on Long Island's East End savor the clean, fresh ocean breezes, open spaces drenched with sunlight, the aroma of fresh cut grass, riding bicycles, boating with friends and family and unwinding at day's end, gazing at picturesque sunsets. These attributes represent a quality of life also characterized by green living, a lifestyle choice that is gaining momentum. Once summer days have past, many will return to city life, packing up their memories of greener days and healthier lifestyles, until summer arrives next year.

Now, there is no need to leave those greener days behind. One of the best kept secrets of the city is that many people already enjoy a unique, green living experience which embraces the lifestyle benefits of healthy living, comfort, ease and tranquility. This experience is found in a handful of environmentally advanced residential towers located in Battery Park City (BPC). This green oasis at the tip of Manhattan consists of 92 acres overlooking the Hudson River and New York Harbor and is adjacent to Tribeca and the Wall Street financial district. BPC is a one-of-a-kind, all-encompassing community that is committed to preserving the natural environment while improving the quality of life for its citizens. The environment of Battery Park City is both serene and luxurious by design.

Luxury comes in many forms. Sustainable luxury is a category unto itself: filtered fresh air and water, natural materials and an exceptional loca-



Visionaire's roof garden creates a living environment truly connected to nature

tion are just the beginning. Sustainable luxury is about environmentally conscious design, healthy living, comfort and amenities that are carefully calibrated to create a serene living environment—one that's relaxed and connected to nature.

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"The upper roof garden will feature a trellised walkway lined with cabanas and an outdoor entertainment area with built-in grills, a wet bar, tables and chairs and an additional intimate gathering space," says Russell Albanese, president of the Albanese Organization. Native plantings accentu-

ate the landscaping of the roof gardens that will recycle storm-water runoff for irrigation, helping to conserve water consumption and mitigate the heat island effect.

For example, high-quality, durable, non-toxic materials should be utilized to construct the high-rise building and outfit kitchens, bathrooms and living spaces. Also, the use of natural materials like bamboo and sustainably harvested wood, coupled with energy-saving appliances, for example, contribute to a well-appointed and environmentally advanced home.

Consider the technologies used to deliver and maintain indoor air quality so breathing is healthier and easier. A fresh-air supply system should continuously replenish and cleanse the air that you breathe. These technologies also contribute to a safer outdoor climate.

Buildings that capture energy from the sun to generate electricity reduce greenhouse gases and the use of fossil fuels. Look for floor-to-ceiling windows treated specifically for energy efficiency, expansive ceilings and open kitchens that enable the home to bathe in natural sunlight. By choosing a home with an abundance of natural light helps, it can help to restore the body and mind.

The bottom line is that green living helps create a serene environment for your home. After all, how you live is everything.

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Dan's HOME

Crazy For Clocks

The first record of the existence of the cuckoo clock dates all the way back to 1629, supposedly owned by Prince Elector August von Sachsen. Today, the cuckoo clock is a quirky relic of an older décor, often associated with Eastern Europe or the mid-1900s American suburbs, where the clocks gained popularity. The cuckoo clock in its basic and rarely fussed with form includes a hanging pendulum that strikes the hour using small bells and whistles which resemble the sounds of the Common Cuckoo Bird, often striking a wire bell as well. The clocks are usually wooden and baroque, with birds or leaves carved into a geometrically interesting shape. Despite its waning popularity, everyone still recognizes a cuckoo clock. You may wonder why I'm writing an entire story on this dated piece of machinery that makes noises that most now consider annoying. But with the cuckoo clock, there is more than meets the ears.

The cuckoo clock is thought to be invented in the Black Forest – a wooded and snow-capped, mysterious mountain range in modern day southwestern Germany. According to myth, a bohemian and nomadic salesman spread the clocks in the 1700s, selling them to more prominent Germans who he met along his travels in the forest. The original clocks are said to have been adorned with a beautiful little bird that moved as it announced the hour with a sound said to imitate that of a church organ. However, many clock historians have given vehement oppositions to this tale – they claim that the clock existed as early as the 1600s in modern day

Czech Republic.

Regardless, by the 19th century, German clock-peddlers had perfected and popularized the geometrically shaped frame and carried the clocks and pendulums on their backs, selling them by the dozen to Germans who were oddly eager for the exotic clocks. The design is credited to Friedrich Eisenlohr, a German architect, and it was titled "Baunhausle." At the 1850 competition at the Furtwangen Clock Maker School, Eisenlohr's Baunhausle won first place and gained critical acclaim. It was around this time that a slight spin on the clock came about and a German clockmaker added the three dimensional pop-out bird to the cuckoo clock. But ultimately, the Swiss perfected the clock with the "chalet" style design, which is the common look of today's cuckoo clocks.

Spreading from Eastern Europe to the United States in the 1900s, the cuckoo clock found a place for itself inside millions of American households. The authenticity of the clocks, the beauty of the birds and the novelty of the whistles, chimes and bells made the clocks an admirable sta-



ple in the well-decorated home. Eventually, of course, people got tired of the constant blaring noises on the hour every hour – hence, the cuckoo clock was more flash-in-the-pan when it comes to American popularity, but even today it is not quite obsolete. It's now considered sort of exotic – a favorite collector's item, which, in some ways, makes it kind of cool again. That is, if you can handle the blaring bells at 8 a.m.

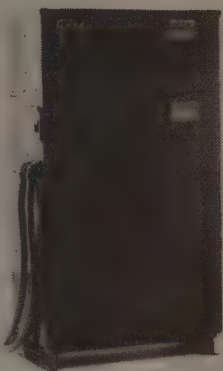
I predict a comeback for the cuckoo clock. Unlike many mechanical clocks of today, the cuckoo has history. Additionally, the homage to the birds – the original alarm clocks – is a tribute to nature, acknowledging that the animals kept time before our clocks did. The noises may seem irksome, but a clock owner gets used to them. With the cuckoo clock, you can have a little piece of nature and a little piece of history, all the way from the Black Forests, hanging in your

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– Mike Vilensky

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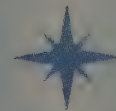


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Dan's HOME

What's Your Destination?

Looking to bring a worldview to your home? World travelers, sophisticated academia, destination designers and map mavens alike understand the importance of having cultured quarters. You don't have to be an expert to project a worldly ambiance throughout your home though.

Maps remind people of how big the world really is, but more importantly, they highlight how well the world seems to fit into almost any home. The traditional way to make use of a decorative map is by framing it and hanging it on the wall. Now, depending on the color scheme of the room, the color effect of the map can match. If there is a dark, antique theme throughout the room, there are great tricks to turn a relatively new map into a visionary antique. The elementary trick of dipping paper in tea and coffee to add the rustic feel is a priceless trick in map decoration. Take the map, new or old, soak the paper in a bin of coffee or tea for a couple minutes and then hang the map to dry. This will look beautiful framed or unframed on your wall.



Marking where you've been and where you'd like to go are milestones in any traveler's life, so start early. Teach your children the enormity of the world through maps, but also teach them the importance of their mark on the world, literally. A great decoration for a child's room is a large map or a map mural across the wall. After each trip, have your child mark where they have traveled with permanent marker. Make sure to label the city and the date to jog their memories in the years to come. This is a great keepsake for their childhood memories that they will keep forever.

For those history buffs out there, maps are an essential part of historical progression of any area. Try decorating your room with different century maps of your local area to better visualize the changes of yesterday that occurred right beneath your feet. Even better, locate where your home would have been situated in the old maps and then mark that area throughout the series to see how your particular plot of land changed hands over the years. The local maps can most likely be found at your Town Hall or the Historical Society of your area; and often you can bid on them at local fundraising functions, so you'll add some history to your home while helping out your

local charities. Take advantage of your surroundings and document your history as decoration! It adds meaning to a typical shallow appearance.

Nautical themes are abundantly popular, especially near the beach, like most homeowners who are Dan's readers. Try hanging different ocean cartography on your walls to match the boating feel. And if you're a true seaman, mark the routes that you've taken and date them for a decorative scrapbook of your travels. Often, the oceanography maps are waterproof (for obvious reasons) so these are the most multifunctional of the map family. Try using the ocean maps in uncommon places. For example, if you've run out of wall space, try cutting the map to fit the top of a flat table, and then put a fitted sheet of glass over the map to secure onto the table (or try Plexiglas over the map for an alternative glass aesthetic). If you have a large map, be prepared to awe your guests into a creative culture shock!

Cut the map down into even rectangular pieces; for practical purposes, laminate the cutouts. This will make for a clever and festive placemat setting and if you're feeling really clever, label the pieces so you know which sections fit together, making the table setting a worldly puzzle!

Nautical charts of your region can be purchased inexpensively from any local boating-supply store (or nearly any store that sells maps). And since many nautical charts have a waterproof coating, these are the most durable and will stay pristine even if drinks are spilled on them. So try using a nautical chart to lie on the bottom of a serving tray. Take the glass panel from the tray, and trace it onto the map, then using a craft knife, carefully cut along the traced edges, erase any leftover pencil marks and finally, replace the map beneath the glass pane on the tray.

Maps are a surefire way to add a splash of culture into any room in your house. So bring the world home and decorate your home, with the world.

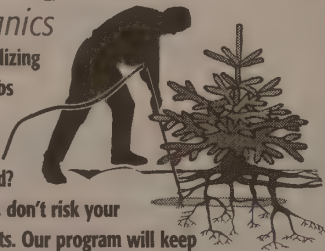
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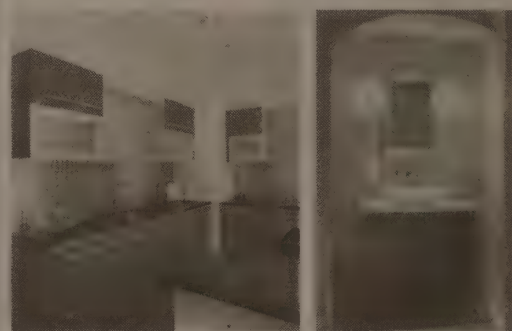
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

Every year, summer on the East End is filled with real estate events. This month, both the Designer Show House and the Idea House premiere. The Designer Show house features an exclusive estate showcasing the creative talents of renowned artisans and designers, who combine their craft for a cause and create a beautiful collaboration each season. This year, the show house, built by Gavalas Builders, will take place on 536 Ocean Road in Bridgehampton. The opening gala for the event held on the show house grounds on Saturday, July 21 at 6 p.m. Tickets for the gala fundraiser are \$250 and all proceeds will go to benefit Southampton Hospital. General admission to the public will begin on Sunday July 22, everyday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through September 2. Tickets for the tour include a journal cataloging all twelve of the contributors and their work for \$30. Former show houses have included the one hundred year old Meadowcroft Estate in Quogue and the beautiful Villa Maria in Water Mill. Last year, Peter Cook designed the elaborate Craftsman Style, also in Bridgehampton, that is now listed at \$27 million. The designer show house has become one of the most anticipated real estate events in the Hamptons. It has gained national attention and has been featured in local and national newspapers, magazines and media, and has been recognized as one of the country's most successful projects of its kind. Mary Lynch, director of special events for Southampton Hospital, supervises and coordinates the effort each year.

On the grounds of the former Warner Leroy estate in Amagansett, the 2007 annual *Hamptons Cottages and Garden Magazine* Idea House is preparing for its grand opening and gala evening as well. The classic Hamptons shingle-style was designed



Photo courtesy of Mitchell Manning

The Designer Showhouse in Bridgehampton

by noted architect Steven Semmes. The innovative design blends the modern with the traditional. Twenty designers have lent their hand in this project, expecting to make it one of the most visited real estate events of the summer. The gala opening will take place this week inside the Idea House on July 13 at 12 Southwood Court in Amagansett. The builder, Richard J. Gerardi, is the principal owner of Sand Dollar Development, whose work has been featured in the *New York Times* and *Builders Magazine* and specializes in custom built high-end homes. Each season the Idea House showcases current area trends both in building and design. Each of its twenty rooms has been thoughtfully created by a different designer. Advance Tickets to the gala cost \$150 and all pro-

ceeds benefit Guild Hall. The Idea House will be open to the public on July 14 to 15 to benefit Guild Hall and again on July 19 to 22 to benefit the Parrish Art Museum. Tickets cost \$20 at the door.

Over the years, the Hamptons has seen events held in countless mansions for endless causes and house tours through the historic village sections have become a favorite summer pastime. During the US Open, WCI, a developer of resort communities, set up in a Southampton mansion to show their premiere golf villas in Palm Beach Florida. It is common for open house events to include fullscale cocktail parties on the oceanfront in one estate or the other. **Corcoran unveiled a Georgica Pond project at the Wölffer Vineyard in Sagaponack.** The modernist mansion will be built into the landscape and conform to its natural surroundings. The property is listed at \$18 million and will be completed in 2008. The vineyard properties have become popular venues for such events and the number of vineyards on the East End are growing all the time.

On the North Fork, where there are already more than 35 vineyards, the newly built Duck Walk Winery and tasting room has now opened for business. Its sister location in Southampton is almost identical in size and style so that one easily recognizes the Duckwalk footprint. The North Fork location sits smack dab in the heart of the wine country, directly on the main road, Route 25, along with all of the other larger and well-known vineyards. Some of the vineyards have enlarged and most have facilities for weddings and other catering events.

The Clovis Point Vineyard, another new concern on the North Fork, is also in the process of getting underway, but has not yet opened its tasting room doors to the public in Cutchogue.

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A SIMPLE THANK YOU DAN

Dear Dan,

First let me say how much I enjoy your fine paper. Having summered in the Hamptons for twenty years, I look forward to each new edition every weekend!

My letter is simply a thank you. Specifically, as a summer guest of the East End, I want to thank all the fine people who work and live in the Hamptons and surrounding areas.

From the great staff at The Stephen Talk House to those who manage and operate the Meeting House (both in Amagansett as you know), I wish to tip my hat. These folks are unfailingly kind and really are like a second family for those of us who visit on the weekends.

Let's not forget the lifeguards, the terrific college kids who work in the restaurants, those who manage family businesses and on and on...

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New York City
Via e-mail

On behalf of all the clammers, the farmers, the newspaper publishers, the mayors and the police department, we welcome you to the East End. – DR

RAMP N' ROLL

Dear Dan,

You were absolutely correct in your story titled, "The On Ramp." You have a problem with Bi-County Construction Corp. Unfortunately that is about all you have correct.

So Dan, here are the facts. Our company entered into a contract with Suffolk County the first week of January 2007 (not November), to construct a new bridge (not an entrance ramp), on County Road 39 over St. Andrews Road. The contract duration was five months (okay, you got that one right). This put our completion date in the first week of June. Dan, we did not agree to stop construction between Memorial Day and Labor Day. We finished our job! Early!

During those five months we constructed a new bridge on County Road 39, widening the roadway from 39 feet to the new 62-foot width. This will enable the County to proceed with the next phase of the plan, widening County Road 39 from the merge to North Sea Road. We did this while maintaining the existing traffic lanes during peak hours.

I can see why you're impressed with C.C. Myers. I have long been an advocate of closing a road to all traffic around the clock to do our work. However, in this case Dan, I think you would have written a much different story if we had tried that approach.

We have worked hard to establish our reputation and were shocked and offended by your representation of our company. The next time you feel like giving us some print, please have the decency to get the facts right.

BI-COUNTY CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Greg Couch
Bob Voelkel
Via e-mail

Still would be nice to have a C.C. Myers. – DR

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

HOW MUCH IS THIS COSTING?

Dear Dan,

I live in upstate New York and was visiting a friend in Montauk when another guest at the house I was staying at locked his keys inside his car.

I am related to a locksmith upstate and my first thought was that he would call some local guy to come out and open up the car.

But someone suggested calling the police because they did that sort of thing for free. Sure enough they sent a patrol car up to the house and after having the car's owner sign some sort of form they spent about fifteen minutes of struggling and opened the car. They used some kind of blood pressure thingy to pry open the door, enough to stick a long stick down into the car. One of the cops said he "does a couple of these a day and lots more in the summer." I'm just wondering how and why it is that they do this sort of thing. It really doesn't seem like police work at all. After all, the car was quietly parked in someone's driveway. Don't the local locksmiths if there are any, lose a lot of business because of this? Do the local taxpayers care that they are footing the bill for out of towners who come from far away?

After all, if the cop spent thirty minutes and does several a day, isn't that a lot of police man hours?

I wonder if they'd have cops come un-stuff the toilet so I don't have to pay a plumber. Or if it's winter, maybe they'll come shovel the driveway? Hmm...just curious. Is there no crime in Montauk?

Oh and by the way, the car door was all scratched up and doesn't close all the way now. I guess you get what you pay for.

I'm writing this because I thought the whole thing was ridiculous and my relative who's a locksmith said they don't do this sort of thing in her area, if they did she'd be hard pressed to make a living.

Maybe the folks who pay tax would like to know where their money is going.

I certainly hope the police department doesn't ever complain they're resources are stretched too thin. Maybe you're newspaper should investigate and find out just how much this is costing, local citizens might be alarmed.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Citizen
Via e-mail

Sounds a little like looking a gift horse in the mouth. – DR

Police Blotter

Saw A Shadow

A woman in East Hampton called police last week because she saw a shadow outside. Police investigated the incident but did not find anybody. There are no confirmed reports on whether or not the woman is afraid of her own shadow.

Egged

A woman in Southampton reported to police that somebody walked up onto her property and threw eggs at her house. Luckily for her however, the blazing hot sun fried the eggs on her roof within minutes and the woman invited the neighborhood over for some brunch.

Stolen Plant

A woman in Southampton walked into a store and decided to steal a hibiscus plant, valued at \$55. The storeowner caught the woman and called the police who rushed to the scene. The report was filled out as follows a conspicuous woman with an insidious plan decided to steal a hibiscus plant. When she walked away, she was caught with a red hand and was

given an expeditious charge, by police near the flower stand. The prestigious police officer, who had a delicious doughnut in his hand, returned back the ever so lovely, ridiculously-fabulous-never-ever-hideous-and-pleasantly-supersticious, sometimes delicious, hibiscus plant.

Wandering 2-Year-Old

A two-year-old was walking through a nature trail with her two nannies and then wandered away from them, only to be found about five minutes later by police officers who returned the girl to the nannies. The nannies were treated for completely freaking the #\$\$% out.

Southampton Stoners

There were over five arrests this week in Southampton made in relation to the drug marijuana. In related news, the 24-hour convenience stores in Southampton are among the busiest in the entire country.

Rental Board Stolen

A guy in Montauk rented a surfboard and wetsuit

from a local shop, went surfing and then placed the board out on his deck. When he returned back from the beach, the board and wetsuit were stolen. They were valued at \$800 combined. The guy reported the theft to police who responded, "major bummer dude."

Shades

A woman in East Hampton watched as a man began to go throw her car while it was parked. She was able to call police, who caught up with the man identified and charged him. The man was arrested and the woman had her sunglasses returned to her. The sunglasses thief squinted all the way to jail.

Beach Parking Stickers

A man in Southampton told police that somebody entered his home and stole two of his beach parking stickers, valued at about \$350. Police told the man to stick his parking stickers on his car next time, instead of leaving them around the house where anybody with half a brain would steal them.

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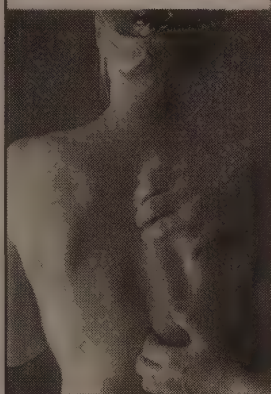
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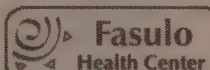
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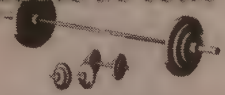
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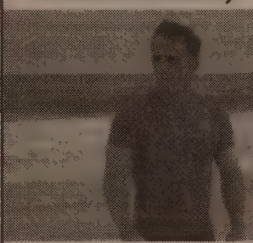
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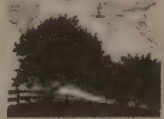
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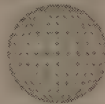
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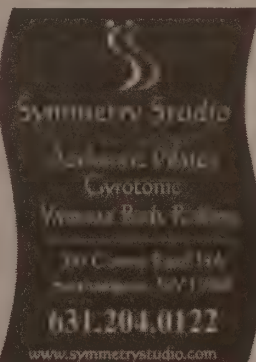
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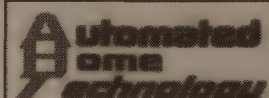
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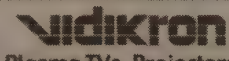
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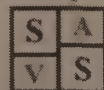
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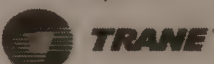
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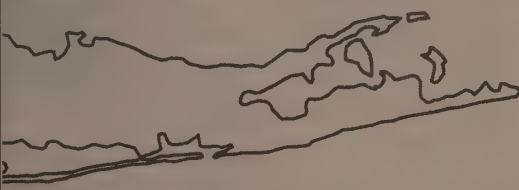
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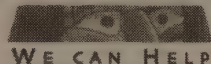
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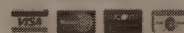
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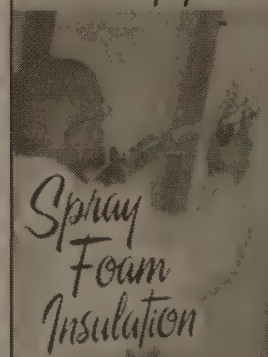


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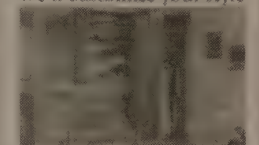
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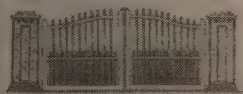
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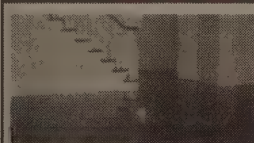
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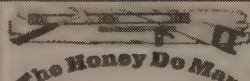
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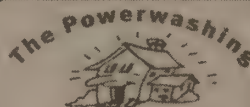
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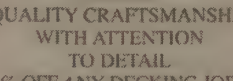
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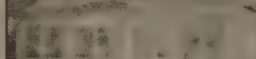
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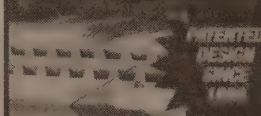
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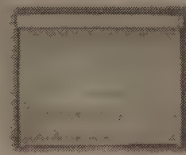
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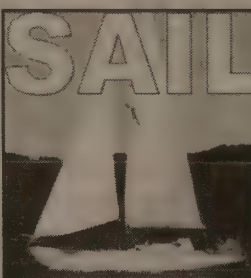
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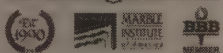
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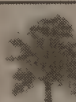
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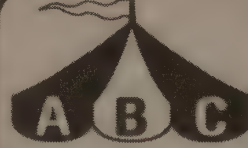
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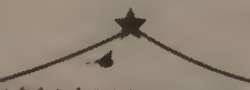
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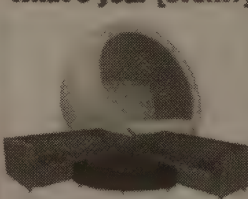
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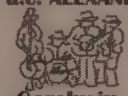
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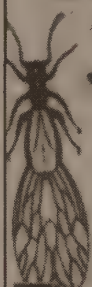
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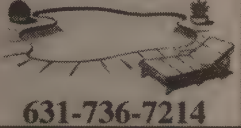
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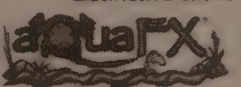
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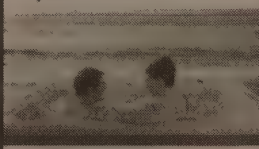


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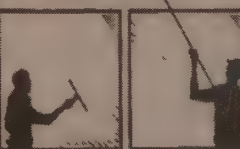
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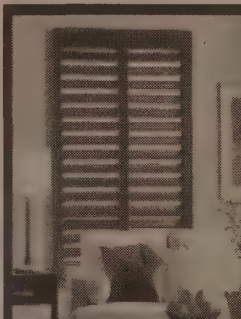
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
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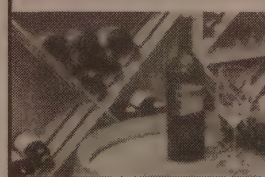
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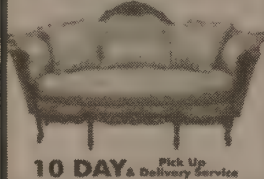
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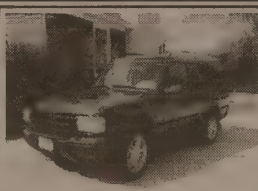
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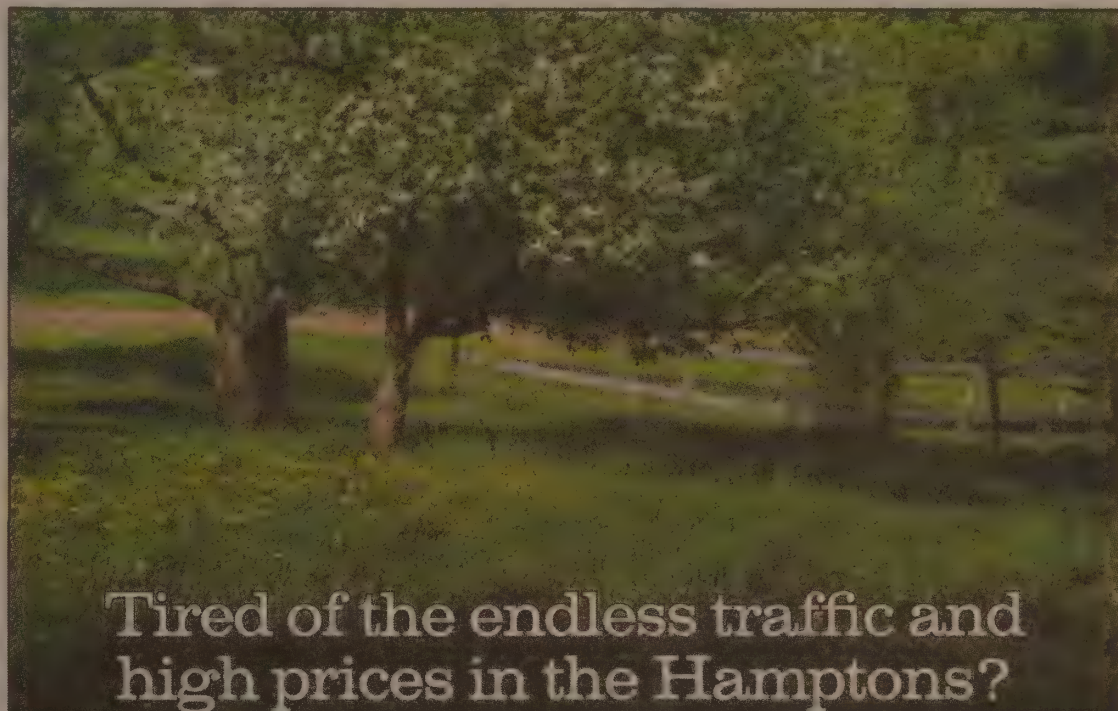
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beaches. 7/15/07- Labor Day
\$32,000. By Owner
631-907-1774.

Summer Rentals

AMAGANSETT: August rental
south side of prestigious Bluff
Road. Magnificent ocean view,
Great Price, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
Plus. 203-329-9675

**Aquebogue
North Fork
Waterfront Home
1 & 2 Bedroom
\$9500.00 season, or
monthly available
www.liny-cottages.com
(631)-722-4096**

Summer Rentals

BRIDGEHAMPTON

1 mile to town
3 miles to ocean

Beautifully furnished, Sunfelt
4 bedroom 3 bath
post modern

Original artwork
Central air
Granite kitchen

French doors open to deck
Heated pool, outdoor shower

July 14- July 30 \$12,000
August 15- LD \$15,000
212-517-7795

Bridgehampton South Surrounded by Seascapes

A Bit of
French Whimsy

4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Library, Eat in French
Kitchen, Large pool on 2
plus landscaped acres.
800 Feet From the Water

July 15 - Aug. 1st \$26,000
August 1st -LD \$46,500

Weekly July, Sept., Oct.
\$12,500

Owner 631-356-5041

Bridgehampton South Beach
House. 3 minute walk to beach/
ocean. Dock, A/C, pool & ten-
nis. Privacy. Amazing location.
www.swansnest.com
212-794-1000

Bridgehampton South Of Highway EXCEPTIONAL POND FRONT HOME

3 Bedrooms + Guest Suite
60 foot Pool
Beautiful Gardens

Use of boat
for rowing and fishing
No pets

JULY 1- LD \$65,000
Call owner 212-595-3400



Must See

BRIDGEHAMPTON/ SAG HARBOR

Ultra private 4 bedroom,
2 bath, granite, stainless steel
kitchen, CAC, heated pool,
hot tub, 6-1/2 acres.

July-LD \$25,000
Or monthly, weekly, parties.

516-398-7622 Blake

Cutchogue: waterfront, 5 BR,
5 bath, pool, dock, walk town.
\$40,000 season, \$5,000 weekly.
631-734-7184

Summer Rentals

**EAST HAMPTON
Northwest**
Near town, 3 bed, 2 bath,
CAC, Decking, Sunny
and Private,
Walk to Water.
July -LD \$12,000;
July \$5500;
Aug-LD \$7500.

516-455-4200

**East Hampton - WATER-
FRONT** 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths
CAC Furnished Mint Chalet In-
spired Home with Heated Pool.
Lions Head Beach Community.
Boat Included! \$5000/ week
Call Nathan, LSA 516-424-1404

EAST HAMPTON
2 beautiful, secluded
acres, surrounded by
nature preserves.

5 minutes from both
East Hampton Village
& Sag Harbor

GORGEOUS
5,000 sq. ft. home.

Open floor plan w/gourmet
kitchen

3 separate indoor
living areas!

Upscale furnishings
thru-out.

5 Bdrms / 5 Baths. (ensuite)

Each bedroom has own
sitting area! Master Bdrms
on each floor.

Lovely heated pool/
large deck

July 15-Labor Day \$43,000
July \$25,000
August \$32,000
September \$12,000
917-848-7957

EAST HAMPTON

August 17th-September 4th.

Enchanted, private

3 bedrooms plus den with
sleeper, 2 baths, outdoor
shower, heated pool, CAC,
high-speed wireless, piano.
Elegantly furnished. Walk
bay beach. Pet okay.

\$9,800 (utilities included).

PHOTOS:

http://homepage.mac.com/la
urasart/easthampton

917-370-6050, 631-324-5539

visionaire

**Sailboats and Sunsets
Green Inside, and out! - Clearly living**

For more information, please contact:
 1. 631-283-1000 M-F 7-6 or Sat & Sun 9-4
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals



East Hampton Contemporary Retreat

Family friendly, sunny, bright saltbox. Tastefully furnished 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, Finished Basement with play room, laundry, maids room and full bath. Mature landscaping with heated pool on 3/4 acre. Walk to bay beaches. Central Air, wireless internet access.

www.besteasthampton.com

August \$19,000
(last 2 weeks an option)

Owner 917-328-4482 or
patpramer@aol.com

East Hampton Dune Alpin
Sunny 2 Bedrooms plus sleeping loft, 2 fireplaces, 2.5 Baths, central air, pool and tennis. Bike to ocean. Walk to Red Horse. Available Now, 1-month minimum. Owner 212-228-9678 631-537-7519

East Hampton It's not too late for a serene summer rental! 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath home with screened-in sun porch overlooking pool. AC. 3 miles from village, 1.5 miles from NW Harbor. Now- LD \$25,000. Call 516-639-7367

East Hampton near town. 3+ Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, fireplace, heated pool, hot tub, community tennis. Now- LD \$32,000. 631-324-9272

EAST HAMPTON North West Woods 3 bedroom, 2 bath Country Home on 2.5 private acres. Central air, heated, gated, child safe pool, all amenities. Available Weekly in August \$3,900. Weekdays call 212-953-1388 Weekends 631-329-3894

East Hampton NW. Private 1.5 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, heated pool, shower, hot-tub, large decking. Beautiful landscaping. July, August, weekly. Email m380se@aol.com for photos. 631-563-9429.

East Hampton Springs perfect Summer retreat. Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath with one Jacuzzi tub. 2 living rooms, skylights, fireplace, piano, nicely furnished. Very private, fabulous landscaping, pool, outdoor hotub and shower. brick patio, weber gas grill, hammock, all amenities, see it you will rent. 8/1-LD \$10,900. no smokers. 646-522-4992

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Springs. Secluded cottage. Fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities. Walk/bike to bay beach. Weekly July. Asking \$6,500 August - LD. Fall possible. 631-324-0407.

East Hampton village fringe. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, Large EIK.. July \$8,000, August \$9,000. Year Round \$25,500 917-613-8521

East Hampton Village. Private studio cottage. August-LD \$5,000 for 1 or \$6,000 for 2. All utilities included. 516-527-6029, 631-324-7352

EAST HAMPTON WATERFRONT

250' beach. Sunsets, heated pool, 5 BR, 6 baths. Heavenly, upscale. August \$8,000 weekly. (631)324-0376

East Hampton, North-West, Cottage by the Bay, 2 bedroom, A/C, very private, all open, newly decorated. July \$6,000. Aug. \$7,000. 631-324-4979

East Hampton, Springs: 4 bedroom 3 Full bath Contemporary with cathedral ceilings, skylights, central air, 4 sliders to large deck, 18 x 36 heated pool, one quiet secluded acre. Cable & wireless. JUL 13-30 7K ALL Incl/ Aug-LD 13K 718-539-2115



EAST HAMPTON. RARE OPPORTUNITY!

South of highway.

Charming cottage nestled into 3 acres of beautiful grounds.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new AC, new appliances, cable, DSL, patio, bikes.

Walk to ocean, Amagansett Village.

Mid July - LD \$10,000
August - LD \$7,500

Jim Oxnam
631-903-6111

East Hampton. NW Woods. A Treasure in the Woods. Secluded hilltop location. Mile from the bay. 7 minutes to ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with brick fireplace. Clean and cozy. Sliders to wrap around deck. \$2,400 per week. Call Susan 631-848-3388. See for www.vrbo.com/137224 details, photos, etc.

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON... Available for Rent

For delightful taking of airs & gentle evenings of retrospection.

A Historic Farm House. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new high tech kitchen, pool, & pool house, several decks & wrap around porch.

\$15,000 per month
516-429-9894

East Hampton/ Wainscott South Ocean beach cottage, pastoral, private, gated 2 bedrooms, 1 bath August- LD \$15,000 631-537-3460

East Hampton: Spectacular 2,400 square ft 3 bedroom, 3 bath 1 level designer decorated dream home with gorgeous heated pool/ waterfalls. Romantic nightscape lighting, central air, huge deck, outdoor shower, rotisserie grill. On 1 private acre with voluptuous blooming gardens. 2 level great room, french doors, HDTVs. Chic Asian flare. Wireless Internet, gourmet kitchen, grand piano with player. August- LD \$21,000, 2 weeks \$9,900. www.vrbo.com/99426. 516-676-7779 516-448-2321.

East Hampton: Steal! Half price/ change of plans! 2400 sq ft luxury home. 3 bedroom suites. 20 x 40 heated pool. Waterfalls. Gardens. On 1 acre. HDTVs, etc. August \$18,900. 516-857-3283.

East Hampton: 1 BR available in home. July, August. Walk to Beach, Town, \$4,500 212-388-2630

EAST HAMPTON: Bike to ocean and town. 4 bedroom cape on private acre. Sale \$925,00 or Aug. \$14,000 516-982-6186

East Hampton: Immaculate 3 BR, 2 BTH traditional cottage, tastefully furnished, near village and walk to harbor, private acre, CAC, heated gunite pool & spa, landscaped, fireplace, garage. August 1st through LD \$22k call (917)796-8465.

East Hampton: At Lion Head Beach, Family Friendly, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, very private, charming gardens, multi decks. Walk to private Bay beach. Aug. \$13,000 or 2 weeks. 516-902-4552 web Photos.

East Hampton: Waterfront, Gorgeous views & sunsets, on 3 acres, 3 BR's. Aug. thru LD, 973-325-0101

Summer Rentals

East Quogue Summer Rental
Secluded at end of private rd. 5 bedroom 3.5 bath 3600 sq ft 40x20 L shape heated pool Hot Tub, Outside shower 3 fpl, Baby Grand Piano pool table, basketball, CAC August 3rd - Labor Day \$16,500 Or Weekly \$5500 Includes all 631- 431- 5143 jsmitheq@aol.com

East Quogue WATERFRONT

Brand new 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Great room/ kitchen Living room dining room

Huge Patio Heated IGP, CAC Boat dock, Private beach

August 1- LD \$12,000
July 15- 30 \$5,000
631-361-3555, 516-658-7087

East Quogue. Studio cottage. Air conditioned, heat, kitchen. No smoking/pets. LONG GOLFERS season or monthly. 631-728-2973

GEORGE HEINE REALTY
631-725-9001

Waterfront, Noyac Bay, sprawling ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. All amenities. Beach, Private. August through Labor Day \$30,000.00 George Heine Realty 725-9001

Greenport. Romantic, Historic, State of the Art Duplex Apartment, 1 Bedroom (sleeps 4). Internet Access, AC, Private Garden. Walk to Village & Marinas. Near Vineyards, Farms, Beaches. Rates: Day, Week, Season. 631-477-1021 cwaloski@earthlink.net Sirens' Song Carriage House

HAMPTON BAYS

3 bed, 2 bath, CAC, finished basement and garage. 20x40 inground pool set on completely private half acre.

Available July & Aug.
\$1500 week/ \$5000 month

516-996-2034

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, new kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, washer dryer, large deck & pool. Private, family neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking or pets July-LD \$15500, Monthly / Weekly possible 516-456-4428

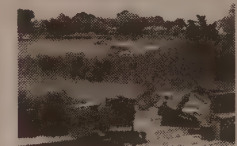
Summer Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Fireplace, cathedral ceilings, renovated Florida room, in good condition. Furnished, partial garage space available.

Walk to Shinnecock Bay, 5 minutes to town.

July \$4,500;
August-LD \$5,500
(925)963-6306

HAMPTON BAYS Available July -LD Waterfront home with dock. Lovely house, pristine setting on 1 acre. 2 bedrooms, large deck, outdoor shower, kayak. JULY/AUGUST Pet friendly, No Smokers Owner (917) 687-3919 or hartson@optonline.net



Hampton Bays Spacious 5 bedroom plus, 3.5 bath, near town, pool, deck, furnished. July-Sept. \$28,000 631-553-9550

Hampton Bays: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Walk to bay, near village and train. Available for summer rental. \$6,000 monthly. Call Joanne at (917)971-7170

Hampton Bays: Waterviews Shinnecock Bay. Walk/ bike to ocean. Large 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo/ private pool. Easy commute. Monthly \$8,000. July-LD \$15,000. artsyli-sa1223@optonline.net Owner. 201-602-0912

Hampton Country Real Estate 19 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton 631-537-2000 www.HamptonCountry.com

East Hampton- Miles of Hiking Trails & 5 minutes to Sag Harbor Village. 5 bedrooms/5 baths set on 3.75 private acres, Heated pool, Gourmet kitchen, Top of the line amenities.. August-LD \$33,000. Folio# 17344. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton -Walk to Everything! If you are having the in-laws visiting this Summer, this is the house for you. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Great room w/ fireplace. Eat-in kitchen, Central air, All areas are bright & light. Bike to Ocean beach! Pet friendly home!!! Available weekly please call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552 for rates.

Summer Rentals

Hampton Country Real Estate 19 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton 631-537-2000 www.HamptonCountry.com

East Hampton 3,200 sq. ft. Cedar Shingled Post Modern set on private road & close to village. First floor Master Suite with FPL, his/her walkin closets, private bath with dbl. sinks & Jacuzzi tub. Top of the line Gourmet kitchen, Laundry room, library, formal dining room & LR with FPL. HDMI wired. Second floor features Junior Master suite & 2 add'l bedrooms & bath. 2 car garage & 800sf. bonus room. Gunite pool & spa. Mahogany decking. July-Labor Day \$42,000. July \$20,000. August-Labor Day \$25,000. Will Consider Extended Season. Folio# 16089. Call Anthony or Tamara Hayes at 631-537-2000 x322.

Sagaponack South - Located on just under 2 private acres, this Traditional Hamptons home offers 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, Heated pool, gym & home theatre. Close to Ocean! August-Labor Day \$100,000. Folio# 5786. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Water Mill -4 bedroom, 4 bath, with pool overlooking the most beautiful farm fields in the area. Well maintained and smartly furnished too! August - Labor Day \$35,000. Folio# 2756 Call Lally Mockler at 516- 971-6002

Hamptons NYC Montauk
www.SeaSkiSunVacations.com

Owner Direct

Vacation Rentals
631-567-5999

Florida New England Utah
Carolinass Mexico

Jamesport. Charming cottage. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Available July - August \$1,200 week. Contact jamesport22@yahoo.com.

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc. Quogue 631-653-4197 Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue - Contemporary - four bedrooms, three baths, great entertaining outdoor space, Heated pool, all weather tennis court, \$22,500.00 July.

NOYAC.

2 bedroom cottage
half block from beach.
\$900/week.

Available weekly. MD-LD
Days 212-631-7850
Evenings 718-631-0956
Cell 516-650-1447

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals



Waterfront

Mattituck Bayfront

Panoramic views,
private beach!
Beautiful 4 bedroom,
2 bath colonial, sun porch,
patio, 2 car garage.

Available July 15th - LD.
Monthly \$17,000 or weekly.
(516)993-8157994

Quogue Spectacular contempo-
rary. Beautifully decorated. Pri-
vate setting. 4 bedroom, 4 bath,
with pool.. Weekly or monthly.
201-280-2613, 631-653-5860

QUOGUE ESTATE AREA

All new 5 Bedroom,
6.5 bath,
heated gunite pool,
water views & large porch.
Walk to Village,
Bike to Quogue Beach
July \$25,000
August \$35,000
Both \$55,000

Call 631-653-3877 or
516-971-1063

Summer Rentals

Quogue - Weekly and LD Week
Available. 4 Bedroom. 3 Baths
CAC Upscale Furnished Con-
temporary on One Acre with
Heated Pool & Tennis Court.
\$6000/ week Call Nathan, LSA
516-424-1404

Quogue: 3 BR, 2 baths, heated
IGP, CAC, outdoor shower,
1 mile from the ocean, private.
Aug. \$12,000. 631-653-5976

**Remsenburg/
Westhampton Beach**
Charming private
4 bedroom, 3 bath with
study, 3 fireplaces,
High speed Internet
Heated pool
Spectacular sunsets from large
deck overlooking wetlands
August 13- September 7
\$12,500 (917)769-6322

SAG HARBOR

MUST SEE "Sag Harbor Charmer"

August: weekly or monthly

Lovely stone patio, AC
4 poster bed
3 bedrooms, 2 baths

Close to Hampton Classic
and the Village

631-725-2317, 631-680-4099

Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor furnished 2 Bed-
room. 1.5 Bath. Perfect cottage!
Washer/ dryer, new deck, near
water. Bike to village. Avail-
able August 1- LD. \$8,500 or
annual \$2,295 monthly.
917-734-0203

SAG HARBOR
Lovely 3 bedroom,
2 baths on 2 landscaped
acres. Heated pool, hot tub,
fish pond with waterfall,
jungle gym,
and much more!

Available bi-weekly.

(718)344-4031

Sag Harbor/ North Haven
Manor 3 bedroom; 2.5 bath, 2
doors down from private beach.
Central air, fireplace, large
fenced yard. Boat launch and
mooring available. Extensive
renovation completed 2007.
August- LD \$10,000.
203-956-9428

Sag Harbor/ Noyac: 4 bed-
room, 3.5 bath. 3 year old home.
Bayfront community, boat moor-
ing. Central air, inground heated
pool. Immaculate condition.
Perfect family home. Available
August. Call 718-428-6452,
631-725-5172

Summer Rentals

SAGAPONACK 4 minutes to Ocean

NEW August Rental
3 bedrooms, (huge master
with sitting area +
balcony), 2 baths, CAC.

Tons of skylights!
Light, bright, white
Double height living room.
Greenhouse dining room.

Large pool with great deck
for entertaining.

Well landscaped, very
private 1.8 acres.
An easy keeper in and out.

\$22,000... Or Best Offer
Owner 917-848-5916

SAGAPONACK

Brand new 4600 sq. ft. house
4 BR, 3.5 bath, 3 car garage,
heated gunite pool.

Mid July - Mid Sept.
\$65,000

Long season also available.

631-267-6182

Summer Rentals

**SHINNECOCK HILLS
WATERFRONT.**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
fireplace.
MINT CONDITION.
July - August \$22,000
631-726-3645

**Shinnecock Hills. BED AND
BEACH** Large studio,
microwave, refrigerator, AC,
private entrance,
Monthly/Weekly. 631-728-2225

Southampton

Charming, secluded and
elegantly furnished

7 bedroom house
with beautiful views of
Shinnecock golf course

Heated 20 x 40
swimming pool

July \$35K, August \$40K,
plus utilities
Call 212-249-5653

**Southampton August reduced
to \$9,000!** Close to village and
bay. 3 plus bedrooms, pool, 2.5
baths, quiet. 516-987-3268

Summer Rentals

**SOUTHAMPTON
STEAL THIS HOUSE
FOR AUGUST!!!**

Private, sunny, clean 4 BR,
3 bath, pool, deck, CAC.
Great family house.

August 1st-LD
\$15,000 negotiable
917-733-9533

Southampton Village

2 bedroom, 1 bath,
furnished, kitchen,
includes electric.
June to September
Asking \$13,000
516-921-5414
631-287-2297
Cell 516-848-8885

Southampton Village: 4 Bed-
room, 3 Bath, pool. Also Man-
hattan 1 Br Condo, Atelier
www.ateliercondos.com
516-297-6667

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 4/27/2007 and 6/10/2007

AMAGANSETT

J & V, Edwards III to J & Coleburn, 76 Meeting House Ln, 2,050,000
R & K, Cooney to J & S, Giamatteo, 75 Treasure Island Dr, 3,400,000
R by Exr, Preiskel to Skimhampton Partners, 178 Skimhampton Rd, 3,300,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

29 West Pond Develop to M & J Brown, 29 West Pond Dr, 6,825,000
D. Suskind to 10 Morgan Hill Way, 10 Morgan Hill Way, 4,500,000

CALVERTON

M-GBC LLC to Riveredge LLC, Grumman Blvd, 5,657,750

CUTCHOGUE

Griffing Street Corp to S 1996 Trust Cohen, 240 Griffing St, 1,100,000

EAST HAMPTON

D&K Khosrowshahi to C & Walker Karides, 21 Bull Path, 1,220,000
P. Cucchi to C&T Enterprises, 2008/208 Springs Fireplace, 1,300,000
D&E by Exr Brockman to A. Ingrassia, 60 Hunting La, 1,500,000
M & W by Exrs, Meehan, to D & J Kelly, 67 Hunting La, 4,250,000

E. Madary to R. Krakoff, 15 Cutter Ct, 5,000,000
M by Exrs Meehan to R. Krakoff, 121 Further La, 20,000,000

GREENPORT

P. Konstantinidis to R. Morrow, 2500 Sound Dr, 1,400,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Marcucci M & Prifti & Kreuzer, 12 Cormorant Dr, 1,040,640

LAUREL

K & E Maher to I. Hasday, 100 Macdonalds Cross, 1,981,100

MONTAUK

M. Schur & A. Sacks to R. Rosenberg, 83 Grant Dr, 1,200,000

ORIENT

J. Whitmore to K. Ezair, Rt 25 & lots 6,7,8,9 & 27-2-7, 2,655,000

QUOGUE

M. Miller to S. Singer, 43 Dune Rd, 2,200,000

SAG HARBOR

F & P, Trivulzzi to C & R, Martorana, 58 Stoney Hill Rd, 1,200,000
Denop LLC to Main Street Sag Harbor, 127 Main St, 1,550,000

SHELTER ISLAND

B. Rose to AW & S. Bertsch, 24 Shore Rd, 3,800,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Timeless Homes Ltd to D & K, Cole, 538 Noyack Rd, 1,190,000
40 Wireless LLC to P & M, Hatch, 40 Wireless Way, 2,050,000
C. Meuller to G. Giffkins, 294 St Andrews Rd, 1,149,750
R & N, Abel Jr to S & E, Dunham, 59 Harvest Ln, 1,200,000
S & L, Parker to G. Firestone, 160 Breese Ln, 1,765,000
S & M, Najdzionek to B & Biscardi, Brady, 33 Layton Ave, 1,037,380
W & P, Collum to J. Klansky, 38 Cobblefield Ln, 1,565,000
Beach View II, LLC to ANS-East Hampton LP, 167 Fowler Ln, 9,000,000

WATER MILL

L & M, Kessler to M & D, Krauss, 8 Millfarm Ln, 1,745,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500
EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rhearme to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd, 770,000
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St, 835,000
I. Rodriguez to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave, 477,000
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd, 846,000
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La, 578,000

EAST QUOGUE

J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maldstone Ave, 980,000
P & D Effinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eld, 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000

MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusay Rd, 500,000

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr, 345,000
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Meznyleski, 34920 Route 25, 950,000

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & Arenz Acquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000

REMSENBERG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi, 29 Shore Rd, 940,000

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann, 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000
J & K Cicclari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000
M. Tubo to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B. Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln, 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L, Melis, 1205 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000

Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000
W. Fowler to B. Knab, 201 Division St, 675,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000
O. Brown to G. Darwin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000
C. Ruetiman to SJ & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour, 37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan, 37 East St, 375,000
W. Bannon to W. Verdil, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000
J & C, VanHouten to DeLallo III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000
J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagill, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000

WESHAMPTON

J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,750

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

Southampton Waterfront New Construction

Beautiful Peconic views, total privacy, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, den, exercise room, central air, wood burning fireplace, heated gunite pool, mahogany decks, pool cabana, B.B. sport court, 2 car garage.
Central Generator
Aug. \$35,000
July-Aug. \$55,000
631-204-0202
631-283-6435

SOUTHAMPTON.

3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
12x40 gunite lap pool,
large back deck, 1 acre.

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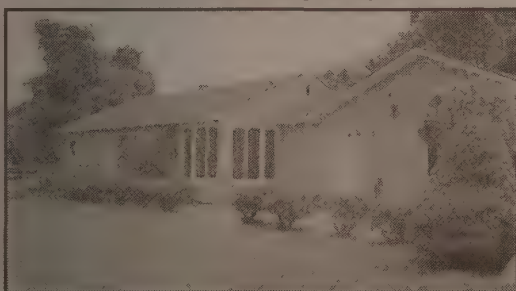
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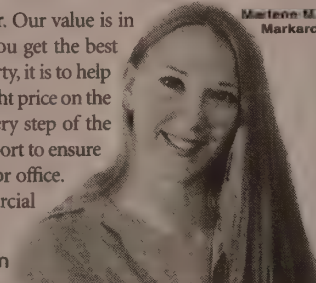
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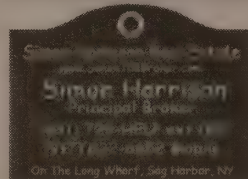
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Manorville \$599,000
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Exceptional Creekfront Residence Eastport - \$1,199,000 1.55 acres of creekfront property is the setting for this exceptional Eastport property. There are 7 bedrooms, including 3 Master Suites, large guest rooms, and two fireplaces. The light-filled eat-in kitchen with vaulted ceilings is spacious enough to accommodate a large gathering of friends and family. Outside is large multi-level deck, hot tub, heated pool, pool house with bath and loft guest room as well as full-court basketball and volleyball courts. Under 2 hours to NYC. Folio 58219 Westhampton Beach Office 631-288-6244

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wine cellar and home theatre. This extremely well-designed Estate is nestled on 1.11 acres, and features a granite pool, poolhouse, and a 3-car garage. #57726. Westhampton Beach Office 631-288-6244

Remsenburg - \$3,995,000 This stately waterfront colonial is at the end of a cul-de-sac located in the hamlet of Remsenburg. There are six oversized bedrooms, with the master suite conveniently located on the main floor. Five baths. Gourmet Kitchen, and Formal dining room. Spacious living room with fireplace and windows on all sides with water views. Adjacent sunroom. Cozy custom paneled library with fireplace. Additional office. Very special heating system - Geo-Thermal with central air conditioning. Two-car garage with apartment above. Tennis court, pool, poolhouse. Fully bulkheaded. Deepwater dock just waiting for your boat and jet skis, or both! All on 2 lusciously landscaped acres of perfection. #58329. Westhampton Beach Office 631-288-6244

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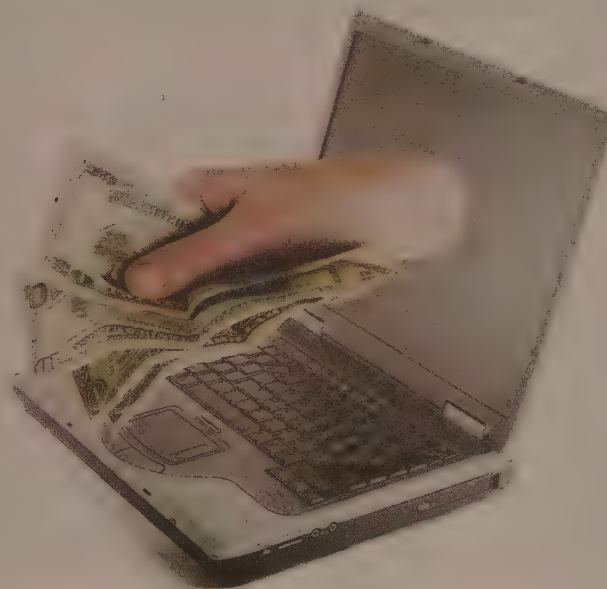


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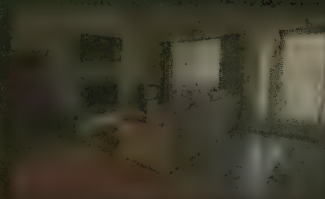
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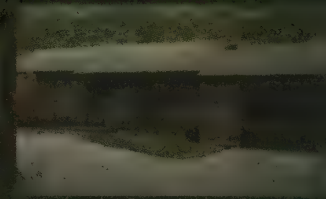
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This lovely home is an unusual offering at this price point. With spectacular sun room, sky lights, and stone floor that extends from an airy, bright kitchen. A renovated, modern bath, swimming pool, outdoor shower, 3 bedrooms including a spacious master. Exclusive \$695,000 Web#53258 Beth Troy 631-324-8080 ext. 42 or 631-682-8401



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Cozy three bedroom, two baths with partially finished basement. Fireplace, hardwood floors and one car garage. Situated on .6 acres with inground pool and fish pond. Lovely neighborhood, convenient to all. \$750,000 Web#50765 Linda Baliancila 631-637-3200 ext. 104 or 516-729-8123



HISTORIC SPRINGS
Beautifully restored cottage has it all. Main house has living room with fireplace, cooks kitchen, master suite, 2 guest bedrooms + bath. Extensive decking overlooks the pool and the barn at the rear of the property. Barn has sitting room, 2 guest bedrooms & a bath, as well as a screened porch. \$975,000 Web#44225 Pat MacArthur 631-324-8080 ext. 25 or 631-645-6556



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\$749,000 This immaculate home set on 1 acre with scenic easement has a spacious four season room with fireplace off the large up-to-date country eat in kitchen. The master bedroom has a 12' x 6' bow window overlooking the garden. The house is wired for cable, satellite and generator. Three skylights, designer stone driveway and walkway. **Web #1974784** Kathryn Ohara at the Mattituck Office 631.298.8000 x405 Cell 631.707.0941



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Country Club Estate • Cutchogue • \$1,279,000 Enjoy forever views of the North Fork Country Club from this warm and inviting farm ranch. Recently updated 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home including first floor master bedroom with marble bath and hot tub. Gourmet kitchen. Meticulously landscaped. **Web# 1932744** Susan Jermusyk 631.553.8019 Mattituck Office 631.298.8000 x284



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10 Barsdis Lane, East Hampton**

Cutting edge renovation of wonderful property on edge of Village. 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, new pool, super-sized pool house for Summer entertaining, lots of landscaping. Every room a gem. Co-Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. \$1,895,000. Directions: Pantigo Rd to Accabonac Rd. to Barsdis. Right on Barsdis to #10.

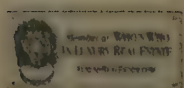


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25 BARKERS ISLAND ROAD.

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10 TREDWELL LANE.

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SAT. 7/14 11AM-1PM
14 HARBOR STREET.

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